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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and The Pittsburgh Sunday Gazette Times

THE WEATHER SUNDAY FAIR

PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 122. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1928. ****** ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

CHANG FLEES AS PEKIN FALLS

59 Organizations Approve Bond Issue

Today

The Pacific Conquered.
A Good Name Pays.
Few Sudden Changes.
She Won't Eat Sugar.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANOTHER flight over the Pacific, from Oakland's magnificent flying field to the Wheeler field in Hawaii.

Another 3,000-mile "hop" over the big ocean will end in the Fiji Islands and the final landing will be at Melbourne, Australia.

Even Nietzsche, who invented the "superman," could hardly have predicted such giant hops.

UNDER Mussolini's directions, Italians are always doing something worth while, and new.

While five nations hunt for Gen. Nobile in the Arctic circle, Maj. Ferrarin and Capt. Delprete set a new world's record in duration flight.

IT pays to build a good name by efficiency, quality, value, AND ADVERTISING. E. E. Hutton, buying the Check-Neal Coffee Company, for the Postum Company, pays $45,000,000, according to the Nashville Tennesseean.

ADVERTISING enables a man with energy, to do in a few years the work of a century.

And it guarantees to the public continuation of values. One who has intelligently put millions into a good name would rather set fire to all his factories than injure the name, much harder to build, more valuable than any factory.

CANADA is enthusiastic about the Coolidge-Kellogg plan for outlawing war. Britain and other European countries are friendly to it in a mild way.

BUT we planned and legislated here to outlaw whisky, and now look at us. We have whisky, plus bootleggers plus bandits.

Is it possible to outlaw war successfully before you change the characters of men and nations?

Mobs in China shot Japanese soldiers. Would any law have prevented that?

Japan sent an army against China to avenge the killings. Would any law have prevented that?

THE IMPORTANT THING IS TO KEEP PREPARED.

WOMAN finds many ways of bothering honest business. She wears hats the size of flower pots, made of plain felt, little profit in them.

She has given up cotton petticoats, injuring cotton growers and spinners.

Her silk dresses would hardly fit an eight-year-old child. Bad for silk manufacturers.

And now sugar manufacturers complain that business has fallen off 500,000 tons. Women give up sugar to get thin.

UNCLE SAM'S big pile of gold, greatest the world ever saw in one place, is dwindling, drifting to Europe.

Since September 1 we have "lost," in gold, $452,000,000. And that isn't the worst. One dollar of actual gold supplies a foundation for $10 of credits. Therefore, as Mr. Garrett tells you, our gold loss reduces by $4,520,000,000 the amount of credit available on the basis of gold.

CANADA seeks to take from us leadership in copper production. Recent extraordinary finds in the Rouyn district encourage the hope. In Canada the copper content is unusually high, cost of production low.

THE Germans, again taking first rank in chemistry, announce that carbo-hydrates, from common wood, will supply suitable food for cattle and hogs.

Good news, if it will enable lumbermen to utilize the "slash" now wasted.

CHEMISTS with their magic may do what the tree fails to do. However, you can make alcohol from wood, but not such alcohol as the grape yields, or even alcohol as good as can be had from grain or potatoes. However, cattle may be satisfied, and another problem solved.

IF you are interested in politics, write down that Gov. Smith's nomination is absolutely certain and very likely on the first ballot.

Washington figures that Secretary Hoover is 45 delegates short of a certainty, and that Secretary Mellon could give him the votes he needs.

Secretary Hoover may know some things that the Washington correspondents don't know.

TOWN HALL SENTIMENT HITS COUNTY LIKE WAVE

Passage of Town Hall and Airport Items as Well as Entire Issue Urged.

"Minute Men" Organize to Carry Proposition Before Voters of District.

Like a mighty tidal wave, sentiment for the building of a Town Hall is sweeping over the county. The Town Hall proposition is one of the principal items in the people's $43,680,000 bond issue, which will be voted on June 26.

Fifty-nine organizations, including the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, have unanimously approved the Town Hall project. These organizations in addition have indorsed the bond issue in its entirety. The Town Hall will be erected at an expenditure of $6,000,000.

FIRE OPENING GUN

The opening gun of an intensive three weeks' campaign for putting over the bond issue, will be fired Monday when the People's Bond Issue Association of Allegheny County opens the drive.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, boards of trade and other civic and business organizations throughout the county will co-operate with the Bond Issue Association in holding meetings and explaining to voters the different items in the bond issue.

Henry Tranter, chairman of meetings and speakers' committee of the association, has completed arrangements with 100 or more organizations for meetings during the next two weeks.

A staff of "minute men" speakers, consisting of bankers, businessmen, lawyers and educators have consented to address meetings and explain the bond issue in its entirety.

Adopting as its slogan "Public Improvements Promote Progress," the Bond Issue Association, by unanimous vote, went on record indorsing every item of the issue. Throughout the brief campaign, the association will stress the importance of the entire issue and urge every elector when he goes to the polls June 28 to start from the top of the ballot to the bottom and vote "yes" for the seven questions.

WOMEN VOTERS ACTIVE

Women voters are taking an active part in the campaign. So far a score of meetings before women's clubs have been scheduled. These meetings will be addressed by prominent women of the city and county.

Announcement was made Saturday by Mr. Tranter that organizations desiring speakers to attend meetings to discuss the bond issue may be had by communicating with Tranter at the Bond Issue Association's headquarters, 316 Fourth avenue.

Two large meetings will be held Monday night by Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce in Bridgeville municipal building. Thomas A. Dunn, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, will be the principal speaker. The Ross Township Board of Trade will meet in Samuel Hamilton public school. J. G. Shaw, general chairman of the Bond Issue Association, will speak on the bond issue. Tuesday night Brookline Boosters' Association will get together in G. B. U. Hall, Brookline boulevard, and boost the bond issue. Director Edward G. Lang, city Public Works Department, will be the principal speaker.

Representatives of every woman's club and organization in the city and

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

PIRATES GET NEW PITCHER

In desperate need of added strength in the pitching department, the Pirates Saturday made a trade with the Indianapolis club of the American Association whereby they obtained Pitcher Bill Burwell in return for Outfielder Adam Comorosky and Pitcher Ervin Brame. Brame was released outright and Comorosky under option.

Burwell, a veteran, formerly with the St. Louis Browns, will join the Pirates in New York Sunday night.

(Complete details of the deal appear in sports section.)

LINDY'S FRIENDS HIT BACK

John D., Jr., Pays Biggest Personal Property Levy

International News Service.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 2.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Jr., is the heaviest individual property taxpayer in the United States, it was revealed with the opening for the public inspection of the tax assessment maps here. He is assessed for $5,568,050 worth of property on the basis of an average rate of $25 per thousand. It is estimated that he will enrich the coffers of Mt. Pleasant and Greenburg townships and the villages of Tarrytown and North Tarrytown to the extent of $137,000.

POWER MAY BE A PARTY ISSUE

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—A ringing demand that the major political parties declare themselves definitely on the so-called "power trust" in their platforms this year was made by Senator George W. Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska today.

The issue will be brought squarely before the Kansas City convention, in Senator Norris' opinion. It undoubtedly will be forced before the convention from the floor should the platform committee turn it down.

"Failure of the parties to come out strongly on this great issue will be accepted as a bid for campaign funds from the power trust," declared the Nebraskan, who is the choice of some states for the presidential nomination.

The party which espouses the "power trust" will not have the confidence of the people, in this veteran legislator's opinion.

"The people are stirred up over the brazen propaganda of the power interests, which has even reached into the schools and colleges," said Senator Norris, continuing:

"The average man is beginning to connect the high price he pays for electricity with the power lobby. It will be an important issue in the campaign."

COAL PROBE NO VALUE—SCHWAB

"I do not believe the Senate committee investigating the coal strike has done any good—yet," said Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, last night.

The steel manufacturer was in Pittsburgh a short time, attending a dinner at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in the interest of St. Francis College, of Loretto, which is aiming to clear itself of debt in preparation for a large building program.

"What the Senate committee did was not constructive," continued Mr. Schwab.

"It does no good to stir ill feeling, and that's about all it did. I'm deeply interested, of course, in the strike, and want to see the parties get together. But I don't feel they went about it right. I was there, you know, at Washington.

"I just drove down from my home in Loretto to help these boys at St. Francis College as much as I could," Mr. Schwab added.

POWER TRUST PROBE HITS G. O. P. TREAS.

Hodges Named as Part of Movement to Defeat Boulder Dam Project.

Letter Discloses Part Taken In Election of Power Lobby Officer to U. S. C. of C.

By W. L. RAMSAY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—William V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican national committee, and Representative Charles A. Eaton of New Jersey, were involved today in the electric power interests' avalanche of propaganda against Boulder Dam and public ownership of utilities.

Edward N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, and James Grafton Rogers, dean of the University of Colorado Law School, were named with Hodges and Eaton at a hearing in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the so-called power trust.

Simultaneously it was disclosed that the power companies, by their own statement, spent "millions" to fight state ownership in California, as part of a nation-wide onslaught against public ownership advocates and others who criticized practices.

Hodges and Rogers were named as part of a movement which linked closely Colorado state officials, the University of Colorado, and the state's press, with power companies in the Rocky Mountain region maneuvering to defeat the project to construct a flood control, irrigation and water supply dam at Boulder Canyon that would also generate electric power.

Rogers is chairman of the "Fact-finding committee," appointed by Colorado University last December to report, from the standpoint of the state's interest, on this project.

APPOINTMENT INSPIRED

Testimony and documents showed that appointment of this committee was proposed by the utility interests, that the "facts" to guide the committee were proposed by the utility interests, that the "facts" to guide the committee were gathered by Hubert P. Wolfe, a university research fellow in their pay, that Wolfe submitted "pertinent" questions for it to consider and that the utility interests at least attempted to influence its personnel.

"Who's Who" lists Rogers as a law partner of Hodges, in the Denver firm of Hodges, Wilson and Rogers. Hodges, it was testified by George E. Lewis, director of the Rocky Mountain committee on public utility information, has served as attorney for the utility companies in that area.

Hodges also took part, according to a letter placed in the record, in the national movement under way in March, 1927, to force the election of P. H. Gadsden, vice chairman of the power lobby, and Matthew S. Sloan, president of the Brooklyn

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

'SWELLHEAD' CHARGE STIRS WORSHIPPERS

Threaten to Boycott Editor Who Called Flight Hero Simple-Minded.

School Children Protest at Mass Meeting; Texan Sticks by Guns.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—Friends of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh came to his defense here today against the charge of an Amarillo, Texas, editor that he was suffering from a case of "swelled head."

"I read the account of the charge with surprise and regret, for the estimable editor is simply wrong," Major Albert Bond Lambert, a close personal friend of Lindbergh, said.

"It has been his utter lack of that very element, his consideration and tact, that I am convinced has won him quite as much popular regard as his epochal flight from New York to Paris.

"Colonel Lindbergh has been pressed to the limit in the last six months by well meaning persons who have robbed him of the quiet existence he feels he now is entitled to.

"He told me recently that his shoulders once were so sore from back slaps of admirers that he unconsciously winced when a well wisher was within 20 feet of him.

"That gentleman at Amarillo is totally mistaken about Colonel Lindbergh."

Amarillo Hits Back at Lindbergh Critic

AMARILLO, Tex., June 2.—Criticism leveled at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh by Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo Globe, developed into a boomerang today.

Howe, in his column, "The Tactless Texan," called Lindbergh a "swell-head."

Since the remark appeared in print the editor has been assailed by hundreds of fellow townspeople. Merchants have threatened to withdraw their advertising and several hundred school children, in a mass meeting, voiced vigorous protests.

But Howe remained unshaken in his opinion today, refusing to yield to the demands of several citizens for a public apology.

"I'll grant that Lindbergh has courage," he said, "but I also insist he is more or less simple-minded or he would not have permitted his head to grow to such large proportions."

The editor is a son of Ed Howe, Atchison (Kan.) author-editor, known as the "Sage of Potato Hill."

"Some of his elders should teach the colonel some manners," Howe said. "He stopped here recently on his way to the Pacific coast and circled over the city twice to advertise the fact that he'd arrived. Then he settled on the landing field, and when Amarillo people began to flock out there he proceeded to act bored and annoyed. He was almost insolent, even."

Howe said he had been commended by several hundred readers as the first editor who has dared criticize the world hero.

Held in Swindle

Photo by International Newsreel.

FORGERY—Miss Rose M. Rooney, 28, arrested in the home of her parents, Los Angeles, on eight counts of forgery and eight of embezzlement, is held as a co-defendant with Edward M. Sweeney, trusted land and tax agent of the Southern California Gas Company, on charges of swindling the company of $200,000 or more.

TORNADO HITS TRAIN, KILLS 1

STANBRIDGE, Quebec, June 2.—(AP.)—Sweeping out of the West without warning today a tornado killed one man and injured nine other persons and left in its wake a trail of ruin 200 feet wide and six miles long.

The dead and injured all were passengers on a local Canadian Pacific passenger train between Stanbridge and Bedford. The tornado struck the train broadside, lifting two heavy passenger coaches from the rails and dropping them on their sides against an embankment. A third coach and the locomotive remained on the tracks.

The dead man was identified as a Mr. Lapointe, of Montreal. His wife was injured seriously. The Rev. Estaithe Breault, a teacher in a Sherbrooke theological school, also was seriously injured. Seven others escaped with slight injuries.

Child Burned When Clothes Catch Fire

Her clothing igniting at a bonfire which her brother, James, 7, started in the rear of their home, Flora Greco, 5, of 915 Locust street, North Braddock, is in a serious condition in Braddock Hospital. Her mother also is in the same hospital suffering from burns suffered when she beat out the flaming clothing of her daughter.

BARES FIGHT ON TRUST-BUSTING

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—Information that "a concerted effort on the part of the utility industry to combat and stem" propositions for government ownership of the industry was decided upon at an "emergency meeting" of prominent utilities men at Chicago in 1925 came from two letters introduced today in the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of power utilities.

The letters were among the last of the large batch which had come from the files of George E. Lewis, manager of the Rocky Mountain Committee on Public Utilities Information, and were both written by him. Lewis completed his testimony today and was followed by O. A. Weller, secretary-treasurer of the Rocky Mountain division, National Electric Light Association, and secretary of the Colorado Utilities Association. After a short examination, Weller was excused, and the inquiry suspended until June 12.

Braddock Boy Hurt When Struck by Auto

Wilbert Marble, 2, of 531 Center street, Braddock, had his right leg broken and was bruised about the head and body Saturday when struck by an automobile, driven, police say, by George T. Brigham, Stokes avenue, Braddock. He is in Braddock Hospital.

FOREIGNERS IN PERIL AS CHIEF FLEES TO MUKDEN

Panic Averted as Defeated Dictator and Troops Entrain for Flight Northward.

Temporary Control of City Is Entrusted to Peace Preservation Committee.

PEKIN, China, June 3.—(Sunday.)—(AP.)—Chang Tso-Lin, for two years ruler of Pekin and Northern China, renounced his power and left the ancient capital at 1:15 o'clock this morning. He departed on a special train which had his old stronghold at Mukden, Manchuria, for its destination.

Chang sent members of his household on ahead of himself. A bodyguard and small retinue traveled in a pilot train which preceded that in which the ex-dictator rode.

As reports grew current that Mukden troops of the Northern Alliance had been defeated at Liuliho, 35 miles south of Pekin, it became known that Chang had decided to leave the city for his stronghold in Manchuria and to take his army with him.

All night long the railway station in the capital throbbed to the beat of thousands of feet as the Manchurian forces prepared to board trains to carry them back to their native province.

CHANG BOARDS TRAIN

Chang-Tso-Lin, himself, boarded his train in the station which will carry him to Tientsin and then north to Mukden. A pilot train and a train containing Chang's bodyguard was to precede it with the trains carrying the troops following.

As thousands of soldiers poured into the station, motor cars loaded with all sorts of belongings dashed in, unloading their contents on the platforms and then dashing out again creating a continual whirl of confusion. Scattered among the troops were numerous civilians, men and women, hopeful of obtaining places in the trains.

The soldiers showed no signs of panic and even appeared in good humor. Large numbers of them, unable to leave by train, were crowding through the city gates to make the long overland trek to Manchuria.

Chang Tso-Lin, who throughout the great disaster that has overtaken his rule in Pekin has shown the greatest self-possession, issued a last-minute circular telling of his decision to leave and justifying his course during the two years of his rule.

Declaring that he had made numerous efforts to obtain peace, Chang said that with the war approaching the capital and threatening disaster to foreigners as well as Chinese, he felt further fighting would merely add to the people's distress.

"I leave Pekin," the circular read, "taking away all the troops of my command because I have no heart to use force to no purpose."

Chang, it was understood, previously had arranged for the leaders of the Chansi army, Nationalist allies, to take over the capital peacefully.

It also was reported that Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist commander-in-chief, Feng Yu-Hsiang, leader of the peasants' army and Yen Hai-Shan, commander of the Shansi forces, had agreed to send only a few troops into the city under a

(Continued on Next Page, Col Six.)

Fliers Prepare for Longest Pacific Hop

HONOLULU, T. H., June 2.—Encouraged by the comparative ease with which they negotiated the 2,400-mile flight from the North American continent to Hawaii, the daring crew of the monoplane Southern Cross—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Capt. C. T. P. Ulm, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner—prepared today for the next stage of their journey, the 3,130-mile hop to the island of Suva in the Fiji Archipelago.

If successful in the undertaking, the fliers will have made the longest non-stop flight over water ever accomplished and will have every reason to look forward with confidence to the last stage of the flight—the hop from Suva to Australia.

On arriving here the fliers still had 130 gallons of gasoline, and are therefore not troubled over the question of their ability to carry with them enough fuel for the Suva hop.

TIRED OUT

Utterly tired out by their nerve-racking vigil the aviators lost no time in going to bed after their arrival here yesterday. Their sleep was long and profound. Refreshed and in good spirits, they made ready this afternoon to motor to Wheeler Army Air Field to inspect the Southern Cross and confer with local aviators concerning plans for the takeoff to Suva.

The program calls for flying the machine to the nearby island of Kauai, and of embarking from the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

Are You Reading
Mussolini's Life Story?
A Thrilling Recital of
"The Man of Destiny"
Begin It Tomorrow in
The Sun-Tele

Metropolitan Plan Not to Boost Taxes

The fact that the amendment to the constitution opening the way for a Metropolitan Government in Allegheny county is to be voted on throughout Pennsylvania at the election of next November, has not prevented a radical misunderstanding of the Metropolitan Plan from being held in certain quarters, according to Joseph T. Miller, chairman of the State Metropolitan Commission. Mr. Miller issued a statement yesterday afternoon calling the public attention to two or three erroneous impressions which have been met by the speakers for the Metropolitan Plan at the meetings which are now being held in all parts of the county for the purpose of fully acquainting Allegheny county voters with the provisions of the amendment.

Mr. Miller says:

"The members of the commission have been greatly surprised to find that some very intelligent people have somewhere and somehow got the notion into their heads that the proposed Metropolitan Government is superimposed on our city, county, borough and the township governments, or in other words, that it is simply one more government and one more agency for levying of taxes. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is even being said that the plan will result in our having two county governments. This is so absurd that we are at a loss to know how any

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One.)

Highlights

From Today's Sun-Tele Classified Ads

Do You Need a Safe?
Here's one, has double door; medium size and owner wants $35 for it. See classification 89.

The Covered Wagon Is For Sale!
A party in Fisk Exchange has a covered wagon to sell cheap. See classification 85.

Get Ready for Winter
A North Side party wants to sell two warm air furnaces. See classification 8.

The Baby Will Enjoy This
Blue Heywood - Wakefield Baby Carriage; only $10. See classification 85.

This Sounds Good
Beautiful confectionery and grocery store; splendid cash trade; owner says she must sacrifice at $1000. See classification 12.

A Good List to Check
Under classification 52 you will find a list of Summer places for rent—rooms, cottages, etc.

Used Cars—$100 and Up
There may be a few that can be bought for as low as $50. The best buys are in today's Sun-Tele. See classification 91.

Turn Now to the Classified Section and See These and Hundreds of Other Attractive Propositions

Home Rule Declared Not Lost by Metropolitan Plan

COMMISSION HEAD EXPLAINS PROVISIONS

Declares Wrong View Taken By Many Voters; Boroughs Have Nothing to Fear.

(Continued from Page One.)

intelligent person could have gotten such an idea.

DOESN'T BOOST TAXES

"It cannot be stated too emphatically that the Metropolitan Plan does not add to the number of governments or set up any new and additional taxing power. The metropolitan government simply takes the place of the present county government, which will disappear. It will be a new form of county government better adapted to the needs of such a great urban community as Allegheny county has become. The constitutional amendment specifically provides that the metropolitan government shall exercise all the powers and duties vested in the county of Allegheny and the poor districts thereof. The metropolitan government, which will thus be substituted for the present county government, will not possess any greater power to issue bonds or levy taxes than the present county government has.

"Another thing in regard to which the minds of the people are not everywhere clear, is the status of the public schools after the plan goes into effect. The people should bear in mind that the plan has nothing to do with the schools, which are left absolutely as they now are. The schools will remain in their present control and their status will be wholly unchanged as far as the Metropolitan Plan is concerned.

"We hope that before November comes and before the adoption of the constitutional amendment makes it necessary to frame a metropolitan charter to be submitted to the Legislature and then submitted by the Legislature to the people of Allegheny county, every voter in the county will be made to understand that there will not be a particle less home rule under the metropolitan government than we now have. The constitutional amendment, to which any charter that is adopted must conform, strictly limits the powers and jurisdiction of the proposed metropolitan government to the corresponding powers and jurisdiction exercised by the present county government, except as to a few additional ones plainly for the common good. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the amendment will write into the Constitution a guarantee of the independence of all of the existing 122 borough, township and city governments in Allegheny county with the right to continue their local police forces, local fire departments, local tax rates, etc., just as now.

"The people of the boroughs and townships have nothing whatever to fear from the plan for the commission which proposed it contains only five representatives from the city of Pittsburgh, the other 19 members all coming from the boroughs and townships and the three cities of the third class, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton. The League of Boroughs and Townships of Allegheny County, of which I am president, is in fact primarily responsible for the plan. We proposed it in the Legislature as a means of establishing a properly modernized government for the whole county without sacrificing borough and township independence. We borough and township men who have been fighting forcible annexation at every session of the Legislature since 1911 came to the conclusion that forcible annexation would overtake us in spite of our best efforts unless some plan of this sort were agreed upon. It saves the independence of the boroughs and townships and yet solves the problem of giving the entire community a census rank which will undoubtedly attract new population and industry, thereby promoting the welfare and material prosperity of every citizen of Allegheny County.

"Pittsburgh gains nothing from the plan that is not gained just as much by the smallest borough. In fact, while Pittsburgh would retain its present boundaries just like every one of the existing boroughs and townships, it would lose it's name, which is to be transferred to the whole metropolitan area, so that for census purposes we people of Allegheny County can get the credit of being a city of 1,500,000 population, putting us ahead of Cleveland, St. Louis, Baltimore and Boston. The people of the whole county, cities and boroughs alike, would be benefited. And it must always be remembered that the plan cannot go into effect until it is satisfactory to the people, who, under the provisions of the amendment, must adopt it in two ways before it can become law. In the first place, the charter must secure a majority of all the people voting in the county as a whole. And in the second place, it must secure a two-thirds vote in a majority of the 122 local governments into which the county is divided."

Thrown From Taxi, Reported Dying

Found unconscious at Union avenue and Canal street late Saturday, Jack McClain, 40, paperhanger, of 1818 Liverpool street, is believed dying in Allegheny General Hospital.

Although no marks of violence were found on him, he was reported to have been thrown out of a taxicab. Traffic Officer Walter Bracken, to whom the report was made, found the victim and sent him to the hospital. Mrs. McClain said her husband had been paid during the day, but no money was found on him. The homicide squad was notified and began an investigation.

Southern Cross Prepares to Hop Off From Honolulu on Second Lap of Flight to Australia

CHIEF—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, pilot and organizer, and Capt. H. W. Lyon, navigator, prepare with their companions in the Southern Cross to take off as soon as possible from Honolulu.

SHIP— The fliers, in the fifth plane to conquer the Pacific Ocean from California to Hawaii, are anxious to hop off at once for Suva Island, in the South Seas, where they will pause to refuel and continue over the Pacific to Brisbane, Australia, the last stop before they fly into Sydney, the goal of the flight.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

RELIEF—Relief pilot of the Southern Cross is Capt. C. T. P. Ulm and James W. Warner is in charge of the little crew's radio. Ulm's own story of the Pacific flight appears on page 12, this part.

Federated Clubs Act In Slur Prevention

SAN ANTONIO, June 2.—(AP.)—The executive board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was empowered by the biennial convention of the federation here today to take any legal action available against publications casting unwarranted slurs upon the organization.

The action was unanimous, every state delegation seconding the motion, which was made by Mrs. John D. Sherman, Estes Park, Col., president of the organization.

The problem of providing the federation with machinery by which it can sue for libel or damages was precipitated by the recent publication of an article charging that the federation had fallen a prey to commercialism and that its leaders were using their positions for their own profit. Other attacks have been made on the federation through articles asserting that the membership was dwindling.

CHARGES ARE DENIED

Mrs. Sherman has denied both of these charges before the convention and today recommended, after a meeting of the policy committee that the executive board be empowered to appoint a special committee to investigate any such article and take whatever legal steps were found necessary to obtain redress.

By unanimous vote the convention adopted Mrs. Sherman's recommendation that provision be made for the expulsion of any club of the federation "whose standards fall so low as to permit it to disregard the standards of decent fraternal relations."

No club was mentioned in the recommendation, but in a previous address Mrs. Sherman had told the convention that she believed the Henderson, Ky., club should be expelled for its action in asking Congress to revoke the federation charter. The Henderson club has objected to the fact that the federation is going beyond the cultural activities, with which it first interested itself, and taking up civic questions.

The convention also endorsed Mrs. Sherman's recommendation that a committee be appointed to study the proposition of simplifying the calendar by making a year of 13 months of 28 days each.

INDORSE DRY LAW

Other recommendations indorsed follow:

That the federation continue to support the Eighteenth Amendment, the move for a national department of education, infant welfare legislation and that it continue to seek recognition of the profession of homemaker in the national census.

That the federation continue to advocate adequate national defense and a mutulateral treaty to abolish war.

That the federation take an active part in the campaign to get every voter to go to the polls.

That the member clubs and federation ask radiocasters to confine purely women's programs to the mornings and afternoons, using the evenings for programs of interest to the whole family.

PROBE HITS G. O. P. TREAS.

(Continued from Page One.)

Edison Company, to the directorate of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

CHARGES IN LETTER

The letter said that Hodges, as national councilor of the Denver Chamber, was under instructions to vote for the utility men, and that utility executives in Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico had been directed to "contact" with their local chambers to the same end.

Hurley was named in letters exchanged by Lewis and M. H. Aylesworth, then managing director of the National Electric Light Association, dominant organization of the power lobby, in April, 1923. A move was afoot for the city of Colorado Springs to take over the plant of the Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company, and the power interests were moving heaven and earth to avert this.

Lewis wrote that the situation was "desperate."

"Aside from the interests of the company, municipal ownership at Colorado Springs would be a calamity for the whole industry in the state." His propaganda committee, he gave assurance, was "rendering every possible assistance."

"It has been suggested that if Mr. Edward N. Hurley could be prevailed upon to make a talk against municipal ownership in Colorado Springs shortly before the election, which is scheduled for June 12, public sentiment might be swerved."

Aylesworth replied that he was "very confident we could obtain the services of Mr. Hurley unless he has already made other engagements. Even then, we might do something, for he is always willing to help out."

His letter added:

"Mr. F. G. R. Gordon, who deals with municipal ownership as a socialistic tendency, is also available. Mr. Gordon is a fluent talker and was formerly a Socialist, and he would do well at labor meetings or could speak effectively to chambers of commerce or rotary clubs. Anything that we can do will be done upon request."

EATON BROADSIDE

Representative Eaton, listed in "Who's Who" as head of the industrial relations department of the National Lamp and Glass, a General Electric subsidiary, fired a broadside at the government's taking a hand in "business," at a utility meeting. Lewis testified that the utility group paid Eaton's expenses.

To complete the state-utility university-press hookup in Colorado, Edwin A. Bemis, former president and now field secretary of the Colorado Editorial Association, is a research worker in the university extension division where Wolfe has studied Boulder Dam and reviewed all high school civics and economics text books for the utility interests, which pay half his salary.

In the words of Elmore Peterson, extension division director, writing to Lewis on May 23, after Lewis was subpenaed:

"The office of the Colorado Editorial Association and the secretary of that association are actually a part of this department of the university.

"The office of the secretary and manager of the Colorado Municipal League (an organization of city officials) is also in this department.

3 Year Old Boy Cigaret Fiend Sets Home Afire

Associated Press.

MONTREAL, June 2.

A THREE-year-old cigaret addict was blamed today by his mother for a fire which damaged the home of his parents last Wednesday. Mrs. Henry Lamarche, the mother, told Fire Commissioner Quinn in court that all efforts of herself and her husband had so far failed to keep cigarets from the boy.

MANY APPROVE BOND ISSUES

(Continued from Page One.)

county will attend a tea at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the ballroom of William Penn Hotel. Invitations have been sent to 1,000 women voters in the city and county.

Speakers familiar with different items of the bond issue will address the women.

BOND ISSUE BOOSTERS

Another item which is meeting the hearty approval of electors is the municipal airport.

The organizations, indorsing the Town Hall and the entire bond issue, follow:

Aero Club of Pittsburgh.
Allegheny County Parent-Teachers' Association.
Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County.
American Legion, Allegheny County Committee.
Bellevue Board of Trade.
Bradford Woods Civic Club.
Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce.
Brighton Woman's Club.
Brookline Board of Trade.
Bryn Mawr Woman's Club.
Business Men's Association of Sheraden.
Chamber of Commerce of East Pittsburgh.
Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh.
Civic Club of Allegheny County.
Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania, Inc.
Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania.
Daughters of American Pioneers.
Dormont Borough Council.
East Liberty Trade Association.
Federation of Civic Bodies of the North Side.
Fineview Board of Trade.
Fraternal Order of Eagles, Allegheny Aerie No. 827.
Homewood-Brushton Board of Trade.
Ingram Board of Trade.
Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh, Inc.
Milwaukee-Downer Club.
National Council of Jewish Women, Pittsburgh Section.
New Future Association.
North Side Chamber of Commerce.
Oakdale Board of Trade.
One Hundred Seventh Field Artillery Veterans' Association.
Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association.
Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange.
Pittsburgh Florists and Gardeners' Club.
Pittsburgh Motor Club.
Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.
Purchasing Agents' Association of Pittsburgh.
Retail Merchants' Association of Pittsburgh.
Retail Grocers Association of Allegheny County.
Ross Township Board of Trade.
Rotary Club of Pittsburgh.
Sheraden Board of Trade.
South Hills Woman's Club.
South Side Business Men's Association.
Springdale Chamber of Commerce.
Stanton Heights Community Association.
The Tourists.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
United Spanish War Veterans.
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Allegheny County Council.
Water Street District and Lower Downtown Triangle Improvement Association.
West View Board of Trade.
Western Pennsylvania Safety Council.
Wimodausis Club.
Woman's City Club.
Woman's Club of Homestead.
Young Women's Club of Pittsburgh.

Dope Prescription Forger Sentenced

F. J. Merrit, Negro chiropractor of the Hill district, pleaded guilty in Federal Court Saturday to forging the name of a McKees Rocks physician to an opium prescription and having it filled at a drug store there. He was sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta Penitentiary by Judge R. M. Gibson.

Promised Punch, She Horsewhips Friend Husband

CAMDEN, N. J., June 2.

"WHAT'S fit for the goose is fit for the gander," Mrs. Marjory Albertson, 22, told Judge Bertman in police court today when arraigned on a charge of horsewhipping her husband, Irvin.

The woman was arrested early in the week on assault and battery charges preferred by her husband but he failed to appear at the hearing today and the case was continued until Monday.

Mrs. Albertson told the court her husband had threatened to punch her in the nose, when he found her talking to another man. A few days later she said she caught him talking to another woman, and, "as I had a horsewhip with me," she explained, "I just thrashed him. What's good for the goose is fit for the gander."

GIRL WIFE, TWO CHILDREN SLAIN

McALESTER, Okla., June 2.—(AP.)—A triple slaying in a remote section of the Jack Fork Mountains, 50 miles southeast of here was revealed today. The victims were Mrs. Myrtle Lee Jackson, 15-year-old wife of Eb Jackson, mountaineer, and two of his children, Orvil, 16, and Abbie, 10.

Officers were conducting a search for Jackson, who, it was learned, had been missing since last Tuesday.

The bodies of Mrs Jackson and the boy were discovered by a prohibition agent yesterday. The girl's body was found today by Pittsburg county officers who went into the hills to investigate.

Neighbors said the attentions paid by the younger Jackson to his step-mother had aroused the jealousy of his father. The elder Jackson was married about a year ago.

Mayor of Uniontown Freed in Conspiracy

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Arrested on charges of conspiracy brought by Tony Bell, chief of police of Masontown, Mayor Luther S. Crawford of Uniontown, State Policemen J. R. Dodson, Helding Johnston and James G. Russell of New Salem and Councilman R. K. Wright of Masontown were exonerated today by the June grand jury, which ignored the charges made against them. The costs of the prosecution were placed on Bell.

See Pre-Convention Coolidge Statement

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE,
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, June 2.—President Coolidge will issue some kind of statement on his future plans in advance of the Republican convention at Kansas City, according to a rumor emanating from the White House today.

The rumor, however, could not be confirmed. Officially the President kept his peace. So far as any one could be positive of anything, he has indicated to no one whether he would accept the nomination, should he receive it, or whether he will head off the unmistakable trend in that direction with a precise statement saying that he will not accept.

In the meantime he made it quite clear that should he decide to do anything in this connection, it will not be Monday. He boarded the Mayflower, the presidential yacht, this afternoon and steamed down the Potomac River towards Chesapeake Bay. He is to return late Sunday night or Monday morning.

Some politicians stated that it was significant that he had aboard as his guest Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who is home on leave. It was pointed out that Mr. Morrow was his guest and confidential adviser in the Black Hills of South Dakota last summer when he issued the celebrated "I do not choose to run" statement. They declare that Mr. Morrow will probably suggest the kind of statement to issue, if any.

It is generally conceded that should the President issue a statement it would obviously be a flat declination of the nomination in such terms as to halt the "draft Coolidge" delegates in their tracks. No one believes that he would say that he would accept the nomination in the face of his previous indications that he does not wish to become a candidate.

However, his continued silence on the subject, most observers say, may prove tantamount to an intimation that he will accept the nomination if it is offered him. They say that in this way he can go before the public saying that he did not seek it and in this way possibly develop strong talking points in a campaign which would not under these circumstances revive the anti-third term issue.

The younger and more idealistic say that the President is really tired of public life and wishes to retire while he still is in his prime and may engage in the practice of law, where his income would be many times greater than it now is, or that he may become associated with some big corporation such as the House of Morgan or U. S. Steel.

The older school, the standpatters, the wheel horses of the G. O. P. through many years, say that in reality President Coolidge has entertained some fears about Hoover's chances of success, which the primaries have not [illegible]ed, and that for this reason he is merely standing by to step into the breach should it become necessary.

FOREIGNERS IN PEKIN FLEE

(Continued from Page One.)

Shansi general who will act as provost marshal temporarily. By this arrangement the task of preserving peace and order during the transition period was to be entrusted to the peace preservation committee now formed in Pekin.

DISORDERS NOT FEARED

While no fears of disorders appeared to exist among the foreign population of Pekin, advices from Tientsin indicated that the situation there was extremely tense although not panicky. The Chinese military authorities have taken over control of the city and the railroad station in view of the imminence of the Northern retreat. It was felt, however, that the retreat of the Northerners would be orderly if the Nationalists did not press their pursuit.

The favorite concubine of Chang Tso-Lin passed through Tientsin this morning en route to Mukden and this was generally taken to mean that Chang had definitely decided to evacuate Pekin and return to Manchuria.

Pekin, historic capital of China, for nine centuries has been the prize for which successive invaders of China and the warring Chinese factions have fought.

Situated near the northern frontier, the Tartar invaders regarded the city as a convenient center for their power, and since those hordes swept upon it, it has passed under a series of different names in the troubled history of China.

An invading force of Khitan Tartars seized it for their headquarters in 986 and named it Nanking, "the Southern capital" (not to be confused with the present city of Nanking). During the early part of the twelfth century it was recaptured by the Chinese. They reduced it in rank from a metropolis to a provincial city of the first grade, calling it Yen-Sh[illegible]n Fu.

TAKEN BY TARTARS

The Kin Tartars then swept across China and in 1151 they were in Pekin. The city became a royal residence under the name of Chung-Tu or "central."

The famed Mongolian invader Genghiz Khan seized the city, but his interests centered on the Mongolian steppes and he refused to move his capital there.

His successor, Kublai Khan (1280-1294), rebuilt the city calling it Yenking.

The second sovereign of the dynasty founded by Kublai Khan, Young-Lo (1403-1425), transferred his court to Pekin (I. E. "North Court"). It thus became the capital of the Chinese emperors, who continued to rule from there until the Manchu dynasty fell in 1912 and China became a republic with Pekin as its capital.

Pekin suffered grievously during the Boxer movement and the siege of the foreign legations in 1900. Foreign and native buildings were destroyed and the whole of the business quarter was reduced to ashes.

After the revolution of 1911-1912, the city was much improved physically, the chief streets were metaled and lighted; sewerage, water and electric light systems were installed and tramways laid.

STORE LOOTED, OWNER GONE

The disappearance of I. O. Ford, who conducts a confectionery store at 123 Thirteenth street, Sharpsburg, and the robbery of his shop, was the object of an investigation late Saturday by county detectives.

Ford lives with his brother, C. R. Ford, 533 Highland place, Bellevue, and when he failed to return home Friday night his brother went to the missing man's shop and found it had been looted of goods valued at $300. No trace was found of the proprietor.

Maria Jeritza's
Famous Articles on
"How To Be Beautiful"
Are to be found every day in
The Sun-Tele

Party Lines Broken, Sun-Tele Poll Shows

Party loyalty is being dealt a severe blow in Western Pennsylvania by Gov. Alfred Smith's candidacy, ballots cast in The Sun-Telegraph's presidential poll reveal. If he wins the Democratic nomination a great many Republicans here intend to vote for him, while not a few Democrats say they expect to vote for Herbert Hoover if he should be the Republican nominee.

Here are some sprightly comments from letters accompanying the ballots:

"Greene county has been Democratic since the days of Thomas Jefferson. If Smith is the Democratic presidential nominee, the county will go Republican, because there are hundreds of Democrats who will not vote the wet ticket."

On the other hand, a former Republican is going to vote for Smith because, he says, he regards prohibition as "the most vicious and dastardly law ever put in the United States statues."

HOPE TO CONVERT "DAD"

One citizen says:

"Smith will get about 23 votes in our family. Everybody will vote for him except Dad. He's a Republican, but we are trying to convert him."

A resident of Waynesburg, 86 years old, whose first vote was cast for Abraham Lincoln, says he will vote for Hoover. He voted for Davis four years ago.

Three Democrats announce they will vote for Hoover in preference to Smith. "Smith may be all right as Governor," they say, "but he is not big enough for President. That takes scholarly education."

"Voters in our family," another citizen writes, "are going to vote for Smith because we think he will be a good man for the industrial East. If his platform stands for any reduction in the tariff we will vote the Republican ticket."

WORKER'S VIEW

"Mr. Hoover, while no doubt a fine gentleman personally," writes another, "would, if elected, not have any more interest in the workingman than the present administration, and the farmer could expect nothing from him. This, I believe, is the opini[illegible] of most workers and [illegible]ers of moderate means."

The Sun-Telegraph ballots will not be printed every day, and when they do appear no extra papers will be delivered to any agent, nor will papers be sold in bulk. No more than three envelops may be submitted in one envelope. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be secured. Early announcement will be made of the results.

FLIERS GET SET FOR BIG HOP

(Continued from Page One.)

Barking Sands runway there for the long flight to the Fijis. Capt. Kingsford-Smith, the Australian commander of the expedition, said, however, that the strain of the 27-hour flight from California may have weakened the mechanism of the craft, and he would be in no hurry to depart for Kauai until a thorough examination had been made and every part found to be staunch and properly adjusted.

SEE PERIL IN TAKEOFF

The question has been raised as to the suitability of the Barking Sands runway for the take-off. The enormous weight of the Southern Cross, laden as it will be with its great cargo of gasoline, makes it imperative that it shall gather great momentum before rising into the air. Hawaiian aviation authorities point out that airplanes lighter than the Southern Cross have been balked in efforts to fly from Barking Sands.

It is expected that several days will elapse before the aviators resume their perilous journey.

In the meanwhile they are seeking to avoid the functions through which the people of Hawaii are endeavoring to do them honor. They attended a private dinner last night, but have declined invitations to public gatherings, saying they wish to be free from fatigue when they set out for Suva.

How Strong Is Al Smith In Western Pennsylvania?

TO answer this question, that is heard everywhere in Pittsburgh today, the Sun-Telegraph prints a ballot below.

These ballots will not appear every day, but occasionally; and on those days no extra papers will be delivered to any agent nor will papers be sold in bulk to any individual or organization. Ballots received in bulk will not be counted. No more than three in one envelope. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be determined.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph for an early announcement of the results.

For President of the United States, I expect to vote for—

HOOVER	SMITH

(Mark X after your choice)

Four years ago I voted for—

COOLIDGE	DAVIS

Mail your ballot to The Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Nobile Relief Ship Leaves Kings Bay

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"Iron and steel has made this country what it is, and Pittsburgh has made iron and steel what it is."
—JAMES J. DAVIS.

JAMES J. DAVIS

JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of the Department of Labor, born in Tredegar, South Wales, October 27, 1873. Came to the United States with his parents in 1881 and attended the public schools until 11, when he became a puddler's assistant in the mills at Sharon, Pa. Worked in the mills in Pittsburgh, and Elwood, Ind., and in 1906 became director general of the Loyel Order of Moose. Appointed Secretary of Labor by President Harding. Lives in Washington, D. C.

Iron and steel has made this country what it is, and Pittsburgh has made iron and steel what it is. That is the standing of Pittsburgh in the America of today and in the industrial history of America. You cannot think of iron and steel, as now or as of the past, without thinking of Pittsburgh and the Pittsburghers who built up the science and industry of iron and steel. While the pioneers of steel-making were fabricating their product they were at the same time fabricating the whole American industrial organization of today, which is built on steel. That is Pittsburgh's importance in our national development.

The whole world knows this and looks upon Pittsburgh with corresponding pride. * * *

James J Davis

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Dorothy Dix, writer.

ALPINISTS WILL COMB WASTES OF SPITZBERGEN

Airplane Carrier Due Today; Search on Skis to Continue; U. S. May Join.

(Copyrighted, 1928, by Associated Press.)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen, June 2—(AP.)—Pausing here only a few hours, the ice-breaker Braganza sailed at 8 o'clock tonight for the North on a search for the missing dirigible Italia and the 18 explorers of Gen. Umberto Nobile's polar expedition. The steamer, which is one of the best ice boats in Norway, hopes to reach Mossel Bay through Hinlopen Strait if ice conditions permit.

The departure was hastened by the desire of the Norwegian crew of the Braganza to take full advantage of good weather which was prevalent today. Her captain said that any postponement would mean unnecessary addition to the risks which the expedition must run.

The Braganza put in here today fully equipped for a long voyage. Capt. Svendsen and his crew of 16 busied themselves immediately with the embarkation of 15 Italians who were transferred from the Citta Di Milano, base ship of the Nobile expedition.

The sealer Hobby is due tomorrow, carrying Lieut. Luetzow Holm, Norwegian flier, and his hydroairplane, in which the first air search for the Italia will be made.

SEARCHING AFOOT

When the Spitzbergen hunter, Paul Kremer, and the four Italians now out with him on skis have searched the terrain as far as Mosel Bay in northern Spitzbergen. Kremer with one of the Italians will go to Advent Bay to report his observations while the other three Italians will continue the search until the Hobby and Braganza come north with the Norwegian air expedition.

The steamer Ingefour, with Capt. Riiser-Larsen aboard, probably will start north next Tuesday to assist Lieut. Holm in the air reconnaissance.

The Citta di Milano today received a message from Rome stating that a big Italian hydro-airplane will fly into Kings Bay from Rome shortly with four men aboard. The plane has a radius of 2,500 miles and will make the journey in three hops, taking four days.

(Dispatches from Rome already have announced the decision to send the Savoia-55 to Spitzbergen).

NANSEN MAY LEAD

BERLIN, June 2.—(AP.)—A projected international expedition in search of the missing dirigible Italia, in which the United States, Great Britain and Germany would participate, is now in negotiation in the hands of Fridtjof Nansen, who recently arrived in Oslo from the United States. Nansen is said to have expressed willingness to direct a joint expedition.

As far as Germany is concerned, the Aero Arctic Society in Berlin is still awaiting directions from Nansen concerning possible co-operation.

SOVIET MAKING SEARCH

MOSCOW, June 2.—(AP.)—A Soviet expedition from Archangel intends to search for the missing dirigible Italia in the direction of Admiralty Peninsula by ship as far as Cape Desire on the extreme north of Novaya Semlya. This region will be searched because of the theory advanced by Prof. Multanovsky that the airship was driven into that region by aerial currents.

One of the pilots of the expedition today said he believed that Gen. Umberto Nobile was receiving all wireless messages and therefore it was necessary to broadcast word of all relief measures being undertaken in Russia, Norway and other countries so that the missing men could help the searchers by moving to meet them.

Firm Grove City's New Postmaster

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 2.—O. H. Firm, local business man, has been named postmaster to succeed S. A Mayers.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

NORTH and Middle Atlantic States—A period of showers Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward the end of the week. Cool at the beginning of week, followed by warmer the middle and latter parts, especially in the south portion.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Frequent local showers and thunderstorms with temperatures near or above normal.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers and thunderstorms Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday; moderate temperatures the beginning of week, followed by warmer the middle and latter parts.

Region of the Great Lakes—Mostly fair beginning of week, showers likely by Tuesday or Wednesday, and again at close of week; variable temperature, below normal first of week and mostly near or below normal thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional showers, variable temperatures, but on the average below normal in northern and near normal in southern portions.

Grove City Bank Under New Regime

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 2.—H. M. Carruthers is the new president of the Grove City State Bank, reorganized. He succeeds W. A. Redmond.

MRS. H. WATSON TO GET DIVORCE

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marguerite Pettit Watson, a leader in North society circles and a former president of the Women's Western Golf Association, will be granted a divorce from Hathaway Watson, wealthy investment banker, Judge Denis J. Normoyle has indicated.

Mrs. Watson charged her husband with habitual drunkenness. The court was informed a financial agreement had been arranged, which would provide an income of $2,000 a year for each of the three children. In 1915 Mrs. Watson inherited $3,000,000.

The Watsons were married June 30, 1910, in Philadelphia, where Mrs. Watson's family is well known. She retired as president of the Women's Golf Association in 1922 and has served on the board of directors for seven years.

Watson is treasurer and a director of the Federal Securities Corporation and a member of several exclusive Chicago clubs.

Democratic State Treasurer Named

HARRISBURG, June 2.—John R. Collins, Democratic state chairman, today named Meredith Myers, of Lewistown, as treasurer of the state organization. Meyers is the grandson of Benjamin Meyers, who held the position of state treasurer in the Democratic organization for a number of years.

In Probe

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer

RUM—Joseph A. Frayne, assistant prohibition administrator, is given credit for carrying on the preliminary investigations resulting in the sweeping probe of Pittsburgh's rum ring by the Federal grand jury.

Frayne 'Behind Gun' In Rum Probe Here

Joseph A. Frayne, assistant prohibition administrator under John D. Pennington, is the man "behind the gun" in the federal grand jury probe of illicit liquor traffic in Pittsburgh. It was Frayne who carried on the preliminary investigations for the sweeping probe, which is expected to result in at least 200 persons being indicted for conspiring to violate the national prohibition laws.

Soon after joining the prohibition force, in November, 1926, as chief of a special investigating unit, Frayne started an investigation to ascertain the identities of ringleaders in liquor rings operating in various city districts. His work disclosed startling facts that decided government attorneys that the time was ripe for a grand jury investigation, and it was Frayne who named those upon whom subpenas were served to appear as witnesses.

Frayne, who had spent years in government service, was acting assistant administrator until a few days ago, when he was notified by Washington that he had successfully qualified under civil service and the position is now permanent. Before joining the force of Administrator Pennington he was a special agent of the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department and prior to that time was with the Veterans' Bureau as an investigator.

From 1914 to 1922 Frayne was an officer in the United States Navy, assigned to criminal investigation work. During the World War he was assigned to duty with the British Navy and was disabled during a German submarine attack on H. M. S. Minnekahda, which injuries caused his retirement from the Navy in 1922.

STATE BUYS UP HUNTING ACRES

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2.—Nine thousand nine hundred acres of land to be used for a public hunting ground have been purchased by the State Game Commission, it was announced here today.

The 9,900 acres is divided into three tracts.

It was said that the commission later plans to set aside about one-fifth of each tract for game refuges.

One tract, containing 3,088 acres, is located in Monroe county, near Stroudsburg; one, containing 2,867 acres, is located near Wellsboro, in Tioga county, while the third, with 3,945 acres, is in Bedford county.

It was pointed out that the commission now has under contract to purchase approximately 75,000 acres of land.

The purchases are being made from additional funds raised by an increase in the hunters' license fees as provided by the last Legislature.

(Advertisement.)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required. This insurance may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail the National Protective Insurance Association, 1057 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

ARTILLERYMEN IN FIELD DAY

The entire regiment of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery will be on hand at the University of Pittsburgh stadium next Saturday afternoon when the annual track and field championships of the Pennsylvania National Guard will be held.

The One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery is commanded by Col. William R. Dunlap, and will pass in review before city, county and state officials, the afternoon being designated as Regimental Day for 1928.

Immediately following the review, the regiment will form in Thackeray street, with the right of the line on O'Hara street, when the Commissioners of Allegheny county will officially present to it two cannon, formerly stored at the Pittsburgh Arsenal, which were used in service during the War of 1812.

Beginning at 9 o'clock in the evening, a regimental ball will be held at the armory in Thackeray street.

Protecting Young Eyes

YOUR ***child*** has a right to ***good eyesight.*** It is your ***responsibility*** to ***guard*** against ***eyestrain*** and to ***provide glasses*** if ***necessary. Defective vision*** is more ***readily corrected*** in ***youth*** than in ***later years.***

In many cases ***corrective glasses*** for ***children*** are ***required*** only for a ***temporary period*** of use.

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

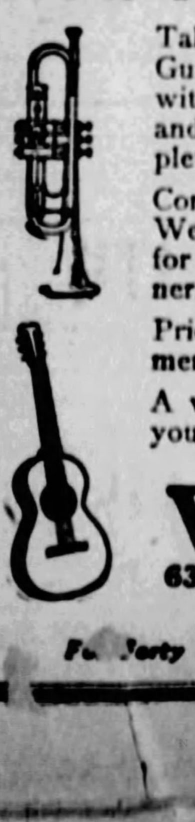
SHOES you'll like—they have snap, fit and quality—Moderately Priced at $6 to $10.

SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY.

No Foot Too Narrow or Wide for Us to Fit.

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For Your Summer Vacation

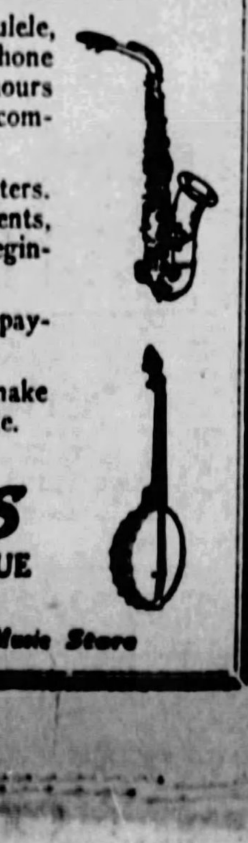


Take a Mouth-Organ, or Ukulele, Guitar, Mandolin, or a Saxophone with you to help fill the idle hours and make your vacation a complete success.

Come to Musical Headquarters. We have all kinds of instruments, for the professional and the beginner.

Prices are low, and easy payments can be arranged.

A visit to Volkwein's will make your vacation more enjoyable.



VOLKWEIN'S
632-34 LIBERTY AVENUE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Forty Years Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store

Maria Jeritza's
daily articles on
"How to Be Beautiful"
are sane and sensible and useful—
Read them every day in
The Sun-Tele

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

all $22.50

Your Choice of any Suit, Topcoat or Tuxedo Suit at One Price

Sport Suits $22.50

Wool Knickers $6

The Finest Quality You Ever Bought for the Money

For many years Richman's Clothes have had the reputation of giving most for the money. But never in our half century's experience has it been possible to produce so much real quality as we do today.

We are not only making these clothes equal to any in style, but adding woolen luxury and tailoring quality no one ever expected to see offered at $22.50, or a price near that figure.

And we are using finer materials than ever in the hidden inner construction—giving more care to the tailoring of each of the 232 separate operations we employ in making a suit—safeguarding as never before the lasting style and long wear you expect of your clothes.

2600 highly skilled men and women, who own stock in this company, are constantly working with us to give you the finest quality you ever bought for the money.

31 Richman Stores in 30 Cities

Pittsburgh	Marion	Ft. Wayne
Cleveland (2)	Lima	South Bend
Cincinnati	Mansfield	Erie
Columbus	Hamilton	Wheeling
Toledo	Mt. Vernon	Jamestown
Akron	Zanesville	New Castle
Canton	Buffalo	Grand Rapids
Youngstown	Minneapolis	Jackson
Lorain	St. Paul	Lansing
Portsmouth	Indianapolis	Johnstown

Richman Sales Agents Everywhere

If you do not live conveniently near a Richman store, one of our factory-trained and bonded agents will gladly serve you. Your name and address on a postcard, mailed to our factory, will bring him to your door with photographs of all our styles, and large samples of our splendid all-wool fabrics. You will be under no obligation to buy.

Our Factory *Direct to You*

Established 1879

EXTRA TROUSERS, $3—$4—$6 No Charge for Alterations

The Richman Brothers Company

Factory: 1600 East 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
221-223-225 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets

Johnstown Store, 538 Main Street. Wheeling, W. Va., Store, 1217-1219 Market St. New Castle Store, 131 E. Washington St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Richman's 1928 Road Map Now Ready—Yours for the Asking.

W. Va. to Send Split Delegations to Conventions

HOOVER LOSES IN PREFERENCE VOTE TO GOFF

Smith Managers Claim 10 of 16 Delegates, as Do Reed Backers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 2.—(INS.)—West Virginia will send divided delegations to the Republican and Democratic conventions. This much was assured today as returns continued to drift in from Tuesday's primary.

While losing the preference vote to Senator Guy D. Goff, Secretary of Commerce Hoover apparently has won at least six of the 19 delegates to Kansas City. Hoover claims four of the seven delegates-at-large, and Goff five, with two delegates appearing on both lists.

Ex-Gov. Frank O Lowden, of Illinois, who did not enter the race, appears to have picked up a few votes. Ex-Gov. Albert B. White and Walter Hallanan, both Lowden supporters, apparently have won in the delegate race.

Managers of Gov Smith, of New York, who defeated Senator James A. Reed for the Democratic preference, claimed 10 of the 16 delegates to Houston. A similar number was claimed by the Reed group which was backed by the Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U.

However, ex-State Senator Clyde B. Johnson, and Mrs. J. W. Barnes, president of the State W. C. T. U., who are leading in the delegate-at-large contest, have announced they would support a dry, indicating they might vote for Representative Cordell Hull, of Tennessee.

W. Merle Watkins, of Grafton, won the Republication nomination for the state Senate from Hugh Warder, of Grafton, by a majority of 631 votes. The complete returns from Marion, Monongalia and Taylor counties gave Watkins 8,590 and Warder 7,959.

HOOFERS' DERBY OPENS TONIGHT

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., June 2.—This town will succumb to the marathon dance craze at midnight Sunday, when some 50 couples are scheduled to take the floor at Nu-Ken Gardens. If any of them are still dancing next Saturday midnight, they'll be moved onto boats over the Sabbath day, the promoters promise, to evade conflict with the blue laws.

The winning couple has been promised 10 per cent of the gate receipts and a trip to New York to see the national marathon. Second place is worth 5 per cent and third place 2 per cent.

"Most Beautiful"

Photo by P. & A.

WELLESLEY—The "most beautiful" girl in the senior class, Wellesley College, is Eleanor Watt, Orange, N. J. The other girls agree.

"Too Much Bother," So Mother Kills Baby

International News Service.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 2.—Mrs. Johanna Reese, 34, the mother who "couldn't be bothered," was to be taken to the Detroit House of Correction today to begin a life sentence for the murder of her 2-year-old son, Charles Raymond.

Stolid faced and unemotional, Mrs. Reese appeared before Superior Judge Leonard D. Vardier late yesterday and pleaded guilty to administering carbolic acid to her baby. In her confession she had said he was "too much bother."

In a voice as cold as steel, she told of uncorking the bottle and placing it to the child's lips, just after he had awakened from a nap.

"He gulped a large mouthful of the acid, probably thinking I was feeding him," she recited. "Then he kind of whined once or twice and laid still.

"When I was sure he was dead, I put the cork back in the bottle and went back to my work in the kitchen. Later my brother came to the house and 'discovered' the child was dead."

When first arrested Mrs. Reese denied she had given the acid to the baby, saying he had reached it from his crib and took it himself. She could not explain, however, how the cork got back in the bottle.

In passing sentence on the woman Judge Verdier told her she was "lower than the wild beasts."

Mrs. Reese was deserted by her husband a week ago. He denied paternity of the murdered child.

BUT 6 PER CENT OF DELEGATES ARE WOMEN

Final Returns From All States Except One Show Only 64 Republicans.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—The women of America, constituting 49 per cent of the eligible electorate, will be represented at the 1928 Republican convention by less than 6 per cent of the delegates. Final returns from all states except West Virginia show a total of 64 Republican women delegates, in a total of 1,089 as compared to 120 with 111 votes at Cleveland four years ago.

Women alternates this year will number 239, exclusive of West Virginia, as compared to 279 in 1924. This brings the number of women who will have seats in the convention hall up to 303, or about 15 per cent of the total representation. Four years ago 399 women were delegates or alternates.

MANY WOMEN ALTERNATES

Although several states have certified a large number of women as alternates, Missouri having an almost wholly feminine alternate slate, 15 states will send no women delegates, and five states, four territories and the District of Columbia will send no women at all, either delegates or alternates. This last fact does not represent a change numerically since 1924, as the same number of states and territories sent only men to Cleveland. But this year the states sending no women are predominantly western, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, South Dakota, in addition to South Carolina, whereas in 1924 they were chiefly southern, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, together with Idaho.

West Virginia, the returns from which are not yet in, is not expected to certify any women delegates, but may possibly send one or two women among its alternates. In 1924 it had one woman alternate at Cleveland.

Two states, Wisconsin and Louisiana, will have women delegates at the convention, but no women alternates. This happened in the cases of Arkansas, Mississippi, Nevada and Oregon in 1924.

PROPORTION DECREASES

The outstanding change at Kansas City is in the decreased proportion of women delegates from the states sending them, and in the increased number of states sending women only as alternates. In 1924 there were only three in the latter category, Florida, South Dakota and West Virginia, whereas this year there are 15, Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming.

Wyoming, the first state to have a woman governor and the first to have woman suffrage, which was incorporated in the state constitution when it entered the Union in 1890, will have no women official delegates at the Republican convention. It will send three women as alternates to Kansas City, however, and six women, three delegates and three alternates, will represent it at Houston in the Democratic convention. In 1924 it sent two women official delegates to each of the party conventions.

The highest total of women delegates for any state this year is six from New York, two at large and four from the districts. In 1924 also New York was highest, with nine, Missouri sent eight and Minnesota six. Following New York's lead this year are Massachusetts and Oklahoma with five each and Kentucky with four. Eight other states will each have three, five will have two each, and ten will have only one each.

Farmer Uprising Looms Before G. O. P.

KANSAS CITY, June 2.—(AP.)—Looking forward to the opening of the Republican party's big quadrennial show—the national presidential nominating convention—leaders of various factions as well as the central organization speeded up preparations today to be ready for business well in advance of the call from the gavel a week from Tuesday.

Members of the National Committee began taking up the hotel space allotted to them in anticipation of their preliminary task Monday when they will start hearing various delegations contesting for seats on the convention floor.

USUAL SOUTHERN FIGHTS

All of these contests, which involve 73 seats, have been brought from Southern states except for two delegates from Porto Rico. In Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi they affect entire state delegations.

Chairman William M. Butler of the National Committee was at his desk at committee headquarters in the Security Building, where a large suite has been reserved for the central organization. In another private office was Roy O. West, the committee's secretary, and in still another, William V. Hodges, committee treasurer.

In the Baltimore Hotel, in spacious quarters, were the early Hoover and Lowden envoys and arrangements have been made in the same hotel for Curtis, of Kansas. Watson, of Indiana, also will open headquarters early next week.

FARMERS ARE PUZZLING

In the lobbies of the Baltimore and the Hotel Muelebach little groups of committeemen, an early delegate or two and newspapermen smoked and "talked things over," but the talk was pretty general and confined mostly to what everybody already knows.

The single new topic was the pilgrimage of farmers who, reports from various Middle Western centers have said, are mobilizing for a march on the convention city to demand a strong farm relief declaration in the party platform and a Middle Western candidate.

"What are the farmers going to do?" was the question asked on all sides. Nobody seemed to have the answer and the general opinion was that it would have to remain speculation until more concrete developments had shown themselves.

At Hoover headquarters, where James W. Good is in charge, the tendency was to laugh off the pilgrimage, although there was no concealment that it was thought to be directed against the Commerce Secretary's candidacy. Rather than comment on it directly, Mr. Good produced a sheaf of letters from Corn Belt writers declaring "politics" back of the movement.

At Lowden headquarters, under the management of Kansas City boosters of the Illinois governor until Clarence F. Buck, his campaign manager, arrives tomorrow night, care was taken to point out that Mr. Lowden and his following had not inspired the pilgrimage and were doing nothing toward its fruition.

WORK IS WORKING

First of the three cabinet members who will attend the convention as delegates was Secretary Work, who is helping Good frame the Hoover strategy. Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general and a delegate from California, was busy at Hoover headquarters along with Mrs. Louis M. Dodson, of Pennsylvania, who is directing women's activities here.

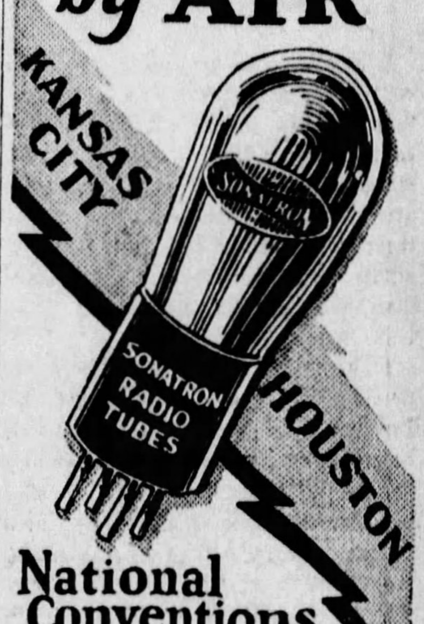
The Security Building, where the National Committee is ensconced, was the first building to be draped in the national colors and G. O. P. emblems. The entire downtown section is to be so decorated during the coming week with flags and elephants fairly deluging telephone poles and street car wires. The principle emblem is a namegraph in which the letters G. O. P. have been constructed into an elephant in red, white and blue.

Among those expected soon are Senator Smoot, of Utah, who is slated for the chairmanship of the important resolution committee, and Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman from New York.

Judge Cohen Thanks Attaches of Court

Judge Josiah Cohen, oldest sitting jurist in Pennsylvania in point of years, who presided throughout the month of May in the assignment room of Common Pleas Court, made an address to the officers of the court Saturday, on relinquishing his service for the month there. Judge Cohen personally thanked Robert J. Moore, clerk of court and his assistants, Earl Jacobs, John L. Rhodes and Wesley Kelly, for the splendid service rendered. He also thanked the crier, John Tomlinson, and the tipstaves for their attention to duty. Judge Ambrose B. Reid will preside throughout the month of June with a new panel of 230 jurors reporting for jury service on Monday.

be there by "AIR"



National Conventions with SONATRON Radio Tubes

SONATRON TUBE CO., Chicago, New York

MACK'S
418 WOOD ST.
Buy SONATRON Tubes Here

Frederick's
Piano Salons

We Are In Our

New Location

And Now Have "The Largest, Most Convenient and Most Delightful Piano Showroom in Pittsburgh"—Occupying Nearly 20,000 Square Feet of Floor Space.

Though it may be some time before the interior decorations, furnishment, etc., in our new quarters are completed, and our great piano stocks can be properly assembled, we are ready for business as usual.

Visitors are welcome. We are so proud and so enthusiastic over these new quarters that we are anxious for everybody to see them even if the purchase of a piano is not contemplated at all.

Use either our private elevator on Cecil Way or the Regular Elevators in Oppenheim, Collins & Co.'s Store.

W. F. Frederick Piano Co.
525-529 Penn Ave.
Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg.
(Take Store Elevators to Fifth Floor)

Est. 20 Years

Aristocratic Looking

To make your appearance count, wear the right glasses.

TORIC BIFOCALS

TO SEE FAR AND NEAR

In white gold, with the high bridge, very smart looking and durable. Fitted with highest quality specially ground lenses.

$9.75

Regular price $14.50

PITT OPTICAL CA.,
209 7th St.
Next Door to Stanley Theatre

DANGER

Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, billousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S PILLS

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Solid Trainload of

ABC ELECTRIC WASHERS

Another trainload of ABC washers left Peoria, for the second time in the last three weeks, running as a special extra fast freight. This clearly indicates that these huge shipments are not the result of a sudden localized buying wave, but that business, as far as ABC is concerned, is in a healthy condition.

MAY was the Biggest month we have ever had on ABC washers, and the entire ABC line is on a monthly increase, which only goes to prove the popularity of the Spinner type of washer, with the sanitary porcelain tub.

The square porcelain tub of the SPINNER proved so popular that the Manufacturers brought out the COMPANION. It is equipped with the same square porcelain tub and fast agitator as the SPINNER, but with a full swinging, 16 position, soft roll dryer instead of the spinning-dryer.

Executives of the company say that without question, the square porcelain tub of these two models, and the wringerless spinning-dryer of the SPINNER, are responsible for this tremendous increase in business that necessitates trainload shipments.

A Demonstration In Your Own Home Will Convince You of Its Superiority Over All Other Devices for Washing Clothes.

A Few Exclusive Territories Are Still Open for Dealers. Write at Once for Particulars on How the A B C Spinner Gives Washer Dealers a New Deal. Easy Terms.

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
FOURTH DOOR FROM LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Atlantic 8600 for Free Home Demonstration

TECH CLASS IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

More Than 400 to Be Graduated at Exercises Tuesday; Closes With Ball.

Documents of graduation will be conferred upon the members of the largest class in the history of the institution next Tuesday morning when more than 400 will be graduated at the twenty-first commencement exercises of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. The exercises will be held at 10:30 in Carnegie Music Hall.

Large graduating classes are reported from each division of the Institute this year. About 325 will be graduated from the regular day courses, 275 of whom will receive bachelor degrees in either the arts or the sciences. The night class, which will number about 50, constitutes the largest group to finish courses in the evening classes, while 19 others are listed to receive either professional or master degrees in the College of Engineering.

BALTIMORE MINISTER SPEAKS

The baccalaureate services for the members of the graduating classes will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. According to an announcement, the public is invited to attend. The sermon will be, delivered by Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, and moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

At the commencement exercises Tuesday morning, the oration will be given by Walter Lippmann, author and journalist, of the New York World. Lippmann served as assistant to the Secretary of War in 1917, secretary of the organization directed by E. M. House to prepare data for the Peace Conference, and captain of the Military Intelligence Service of the U. S. A. attached to the second section, General Staff Headquarters, A. E. F. and American Commission to Negotiate Peace. His writings on political problems and public opinion have been widely read and discussed.

DR. BAKER TO PRESIDE

Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside at the exercises, and the Rev. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, will give the invocation. The student orchestra of the department of music, under the direction of Prof. J. Vick O'Brien, will participate in the morning's program.

Preceding the exercises, a procession of the faculty and the seniors will be held, under military escort furnished by the R. O. T. C., from the campus to the music hall. Following the exercises, from 12:30 to 1:30, a reception in honor of the graduates and their relatives will be held in the college of fine arts by President Baker, the trustees, the directors and the deans. The annual commencement ball, to be held Tuesday evening on the foyer of the college of fine arts, will conclude the program for commencement week.

SALVATION ARMY SCHOOL TO OPEN

The Corps Cadet Summer Training School of the Salvation Army of Western Pennsylvania will open with nearly 200 students Tuesday, June 26, at the army's camp, East Bellevue. In addition to the sessions of the school there will be a number of open night meetings.

Lieutenant Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Hoe, of London, Ont., retired officers and among the army's pioneer missionaries in India, where their work started more than 40 years ago, will be among the instructors. The teaching staff of the school will be in charge of Col. Joseph and Mrs. Atkinson and, among the visiting instructors, will be Col. E. J. Parker, New City, chief secretary of the eastern territory.

The school will be in session for 10 days or more and will bring together numerous musical groups, as well as Bible students, welfare workers, and others connected with the many corps of Salvationists scattered throughout Western Pennsylvania. Among the visitors and speakers will be a number of officers from Eastern Ohio and other states.

Retail Credit Men's Membership Grows

Another large spurt in the membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association took place the last week, President Leon Michaels announcing that the enrollment now has passed the 800 mark. He says every effort is to be made to reach the 1,000 goal by January 1. That number would make the local association the largest retail credit body in the United States.

Manager A. B. Buckerindge, of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, which is merchant-owned and affiliated with the retail body, says that a decidedly large number of persons attend the 'open house" invitation during the week, to see for themselves how credit information is handled, covering more than 500,000 individuals in this section who are charge account customers of various establishments.

Church Dramatists To Present Play

The Marian Dramatic players of Our Lady of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church will present "Nora—Wake Up" for the fourth time next Wednesday evening in the church hall, 8401 Frankstown avenue. The program is under the direction of Rev. Father Edward Boxman, assistant to the pastor, and members of the church.

ELLEN KENT
Will Promptly Fill Mail and Telephone Orders

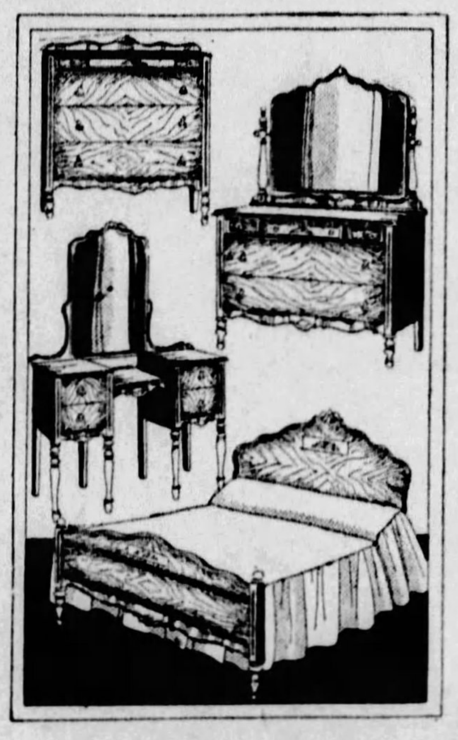
GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE
At Smithfield Street
Phone ATlantic 4400

SIX .... HOME-FURNISHING .... DAYS

Six days . . . with interest sharply focused on the Home Departments. Planned long ago in the Gimbel bulletin of annual events . . . prepared for with all the knowledge and buying power that is Gimbels. Anticipating your needs for a Cool Home, an Efficient Home and a Cheerful Home during the Summer period.

Open Stock Bedroom Furniture



Walnut Veneer Suite Offered Complete or by the Individual Piece

June Brides and Grooms will welcome this opportunity to furnish their bedrooms with a suite of as many pieces as they desire. This suite is offered in walnut veneer with maple overlays, and white oak interior.

47-inch Dresser $42.50
50-inch Dresser $48.50
Chest of Drawers.........$24.75
Chifforobe $35.00
French Vanity $34.50
Full Size Bed............$27.00

Convenient Terms Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

Dinnerware at Savings

The Seventh Floor China Department is a Mart of Inexpensive Offerings—Here Are a Few Examples in this Event

100-Piece Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set, Regularly $32.95

$23.95

Everything you need for serving 12 persons. Your choice of floral design or border decoration on serviceable American semi-porcelain. Coin gold handles with either design.

100-Piece Dinner Set
$12.95
Regularly $18.95
American semi-porcelain decorated with bird and pink-and-yellow floral design. Service for 12 persons.

50-Piece Dinner Sets
$6.95
Regularly $8.95
Your choice of four distinct patterns in semi-porcelain ware. Includes complete service for six.

Princess Ivory Tinted Dinner Sets at Reduced Prices

Mellow ivory-tinted ware decorated with red, yellow and green floral motif or with a simple combination of two gold lines.

$3.95 Set of 32 Pieces ....$2.99 $6.50 Set of 42 Pieces ....$4.99 $15.95 Set of 101 Pieces $11.99

23-Piece Lustre Tea Set
$3.95
Regularly $4.95
Thin lustre china, tan with green or blue with tan border, or with green top bands. Service for six.

Imported China Tea Sets
$4.95
Regularly $6.50
Tan or blue china with floral decoration. Pieces are tea pot, creamer, sugar and plates, cups and saucers for six.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

Semi-Venetian Mirrors
$5.95 and $7.95 Grades
$4.45

Upright mirrors in semi-Venetian styles or with the richly colored polychrome frames that look so well in living room or bedroom. Many decorated with beautifully etched designs.

Gimbels—Balcony

Special! Bridge Lamp Bases and Shades

Popular Types to Beautify Your Home at Small Cost

The Bases $1.39
The Shades 95c

A special purchase of twisted iron lamp bases in rose, green or black and silver; gay and colorful for den, sunparlor, bedroom or porch.

Shades of pleated parchment paper or flowered chintz—the correct note for the summer months.

Gimbels—LAMPS—Seventh Floor

Featuring a Bed Outfit

Splendid Value—for the Spare Bedroom—the Camp—or the Summer Home

The Bed

Simmons make, in walnut finish. All-steel, with decorated panels in head and foot. 2-inch tubing. Full size only. Special at **$13.75**

The Spring

Guaranteed to give service, made with 99 double coil springs, in sturdy frame of steel. All sizes. Special at **$14.75**

The Mattress

Made of clean all-layer felt, 55 pounds in weight, with roll edge. Covered in high-grade art ticking. All sizes **$12.75**

A splendid walnut finish Da-bed, complete with pad, opening to full 4-0 size, offered at $34.75.

Gimbels—BEDDING—Ninth Floor

Clearing $89.50 to $125 Grade French Shop Dresses

Our entire Spring and late Spring stock of finer dresses for women.

$68

Laces	*Sports Dresses*
Chiffons	*Ensemble Dresses*
Crepe Satins	*Afternoon Dresses*
Crepe Elizabeth	*Dinner Dresses*
Georgette Crepe	*Evening Dresses*

Like a dream come true is this offering suddenly lighting the page. Dresses which will win instant approval wherever they go throughout the Summer. Many are copies of imports, all are after the best modes of Paris. At this clearance price because incoming models demand their space.

Clearance Rich Coats

$89.50 to $149.50 Grades

$68

Of Kasha-like woolens and silks . . . one or two of a kind models . . . for women and misses. Beautiful models . . . all.

Gimbels—FASHIONS—Third Floor

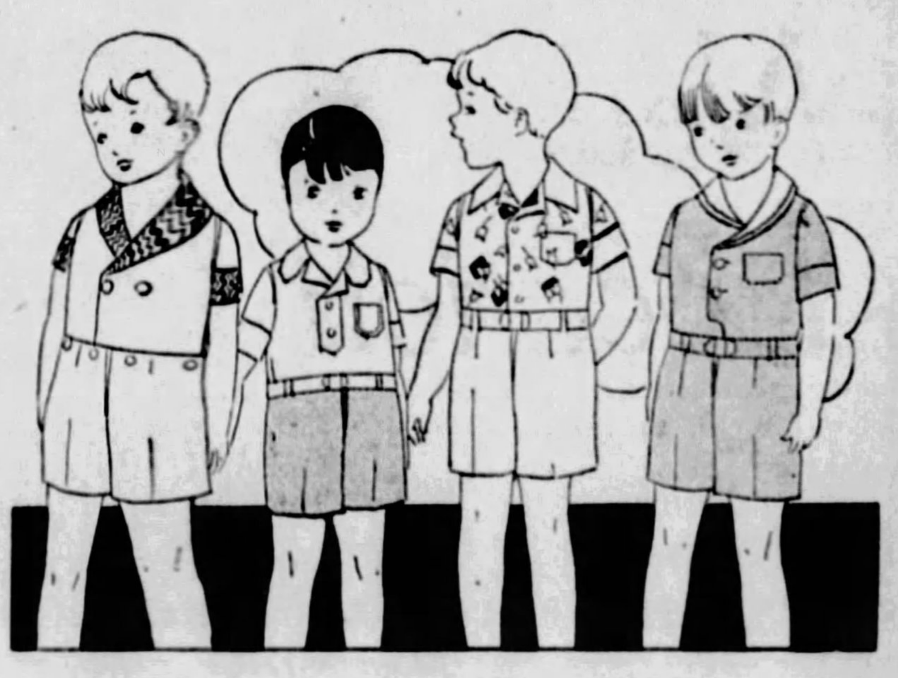
Sale of 6,000 Boys' Wash Suits at an Amazingly Low Price

Sizes 3 to 10 years **$1.00** ***Flapper Styles***

A Special Purchase of Timely Importance Spelling Exceptional Savings on the Most Serviceable Kind of Wash Suits for Small Boys

Colorful flapper suits with trousers contrasting with the blouse . . . khaki play suits . . . white suits with coloring at the collar. Pretty shades of blue, green, yellow, tan and bright prints and floral designs.

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor



All Materials Are Washable and Serviceable

White Madras · Pongette · Linen · White and Colored Crepe · Double Ply Poplin · Printed Pique · Irish Poplin · Khaki Jean · And Combinations of These Materials.

This Week Only—Community Silver Plate Club Plan Offer

You May Pay a Small Amount Down and a Small Weekly Sum. Sets or Separate Pieces in Five Lovely Designs. Tea Sets, Trays, etc., In Three Matching Designs

Community Plate—unequaled in beauty of design and so finely made it is unhesitatingly guaranteed for 50 years of superb service . . . In five charming patterns. June brides and all housekeepers will welcome this opportunity. Mrs. Primo, factory representative, will be here all week to advise on the selection of silver and its care.

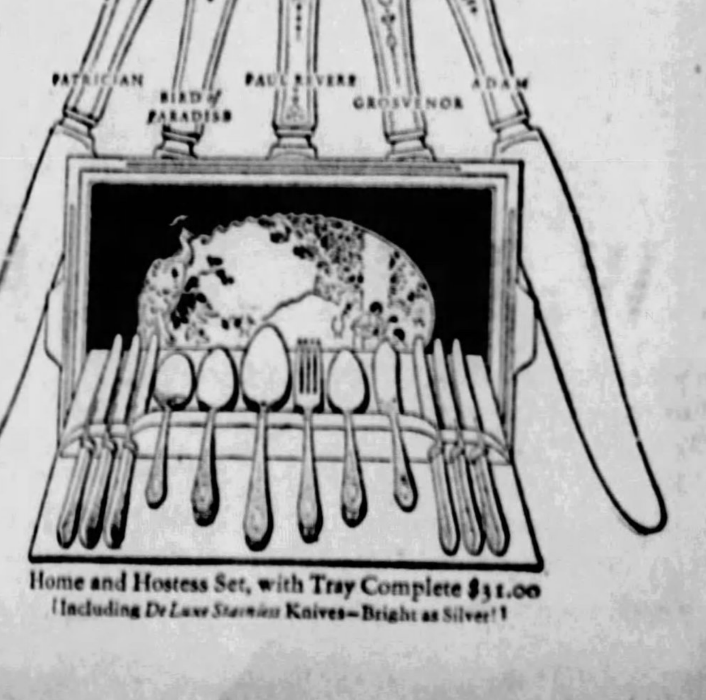
DeLuxe Stainless Steel Knives—Silver-Bright—Impervious to Stain or Tarnish

Teaspoons ....Six	$ 3.75	Oyster Forks...Six	$5.50
Table Spoons..Six	7.50	Pickle Fork...Each	1.50
Dinner Forks..Six	7.50	Butter Spreaders Six	3.50
Salad Forks ...Six	7.50	Butter Knife..Each	1.25
Berry Spoon Each	3.50	Salad Dressing Ladle ....Each	2.25
Sugar Spoon Each	1.25	Gravy Ladle...Each	3.00
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives—Hollow Handle ....Six	14.00	Pierced Pastry Server ....Each	4.50
De Luxe Stainless Dinner Knives—Modeled Handle ....Six	9.00	Pierced Round Server ....Each	3.50

Sets in Trays and Cabinets—20 pieces up to 243 pieces—$25.00 to $410.00.

One initial engraved on each piece without charge.

Gimbels—SILVERWARE—Street Floor



Home and Hostess Set, with Tray Complete $51.00
(Including De Luxe Stainless Knives—Bright as Silver!)

Note These Important Points:

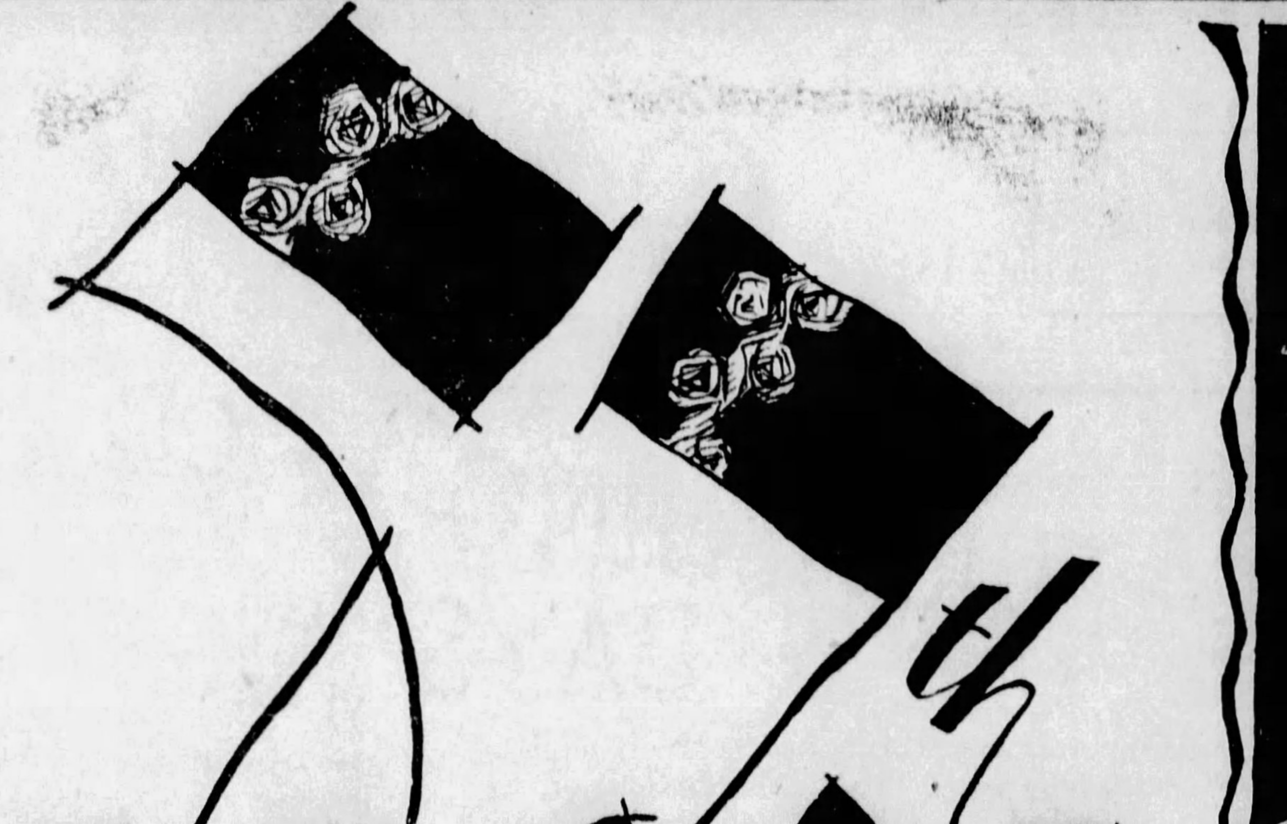
All specially priced items remain on sale at the same price throughout the month, or until the entire quantity is sold.

If the demand is greater than anticipated, we will endeavor to replace at the Anniversary price.

When comparative prices are quoted they are based on the actual selling prices at the present time.

Only brand new, fresh, seasonable merchandise is offered during the month—and not clearances or odds and ends.

Anniversary merchandise, no matter how low priced, is fully equal in quality to that which is regularly sold in this store. We do not cut quality in order to cut price.



57th ANNIVERSARY

June — the month of Roses

NEW, NEW, NEW!... not odds and ends, not small lots or incomplete sizes and style assortments, but new, new, NEW goods... to the value of millions of dollars... freshest, latest, most seasonable goods that world-markets afforded... quantities for an entire month's selling (and if exhausted, we'll try to replace at the same figure). Eleven great floors joined in our greatest store-wide selling effort... and prices lowest of the year!

Men's Furnishings

1.65 White Broadcloth Shirts........*1.45*
1.95 White Oxford Shirts...........*1.65*
3.35 White Broadcloth Shirts.......*2.65*
1.50 and 2.00 Union Suits...........*95c*
1.50 Shorts and Shirts, each........*85c*
1.95 Pongee Pajamas...............*1.45*
2.50 Broadcloth Pajamas............*1.85*
25c Linen Handkerchiefs.......*3 for 50c*
25c Cotton Handkerchiefs......*3 for 50c*
2.00 "Myti" Neckwear...............*95c*
1.00 and 1.50 Fancy Bat and Four-in-Hand Ties..........................*65c*
20c Men's Ide Collars..........*3 for 40c*
39c and 49c Garters.........*29c and 39c*

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Oxfords and Hose

6.75 "Arch-Grip" Oxfords...........*5.85*
7.50 "Arch-Grip de Luxe"..........*6.40*
8.50 "K-O" Oxfords, entire stock....*7.15*
13.50 French, Shriner & Urners....*10.90*
14.50 French, Shriner & Urners....*11.90*
16.50 French, Shriner & Urners....*13.60*
1.50 Silk-and-Lisle Socks...........*1.29*
1.50 Mercerized Lisle Hose..........*89c*
1.00 Silk-and-Rayon Hose............*50c*
50c Rayon Socks, pair...............*39c*

MAIN AND SECOND FLOORS

Men's Trousers

5.00 All-Wool Golf Knickers......*3.85*
3.95 Linen Knickers...............*2.85*
4.95 "Palm Beach" Trousers; special *2.85*
6.00 Trousers; many patterns.......*3.95*
10.00 White Flannel Trousers......*7.75*

KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

$15 Four-piece Knicker Suits.......*10.75*
17.50 Blue Cheviot Knicker Suits...*13.75*
Sampeck and other Knicker Suits *14.75*
17.50 Two Long-Pants Suits........*12.75*
29.50 to $45 Sampeck Two Long-Pants Suits..........................*24.75*
2.95 Boys' Sport Sweaters...........*1.95*
2.95 Palm Beach Knickers..........*1.85*
2.95 Wash Suits...................*1.79*
1.95 Linen Knickers................*1.35*
Tom Sawyer Sport Blouses..........*77c*
65c Athletic Union Suits............*47c*
1.95 Two-Piece Pajamas.............*1.27*
48c Nainsook Panty Waist Union Suits *37c*
5.75 Panama and Leghorn Hats......*4.45*

KAUFMANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Millinery

2.95 Hemps in pastel shades........*1.90*
3.95 Swiss Hemps...................*2.90*
$5 Leghorn and Milan Hats........*3.90*
7.95 to 12.50 Milans and Imports...*4.90*

KAUFMANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

Tots' Wear

Panty Dresses and Creepers..........*79c*
Tots' Dresses; in voile and dimities, 2 to 5...............................*1.75*
Tots' Dresses; dimity and dotted swiss, 2 to 6............................*2.75*
Tots' Creepers; in dimity, broadcloth *1.39*
Baby Dresses; hand-made, embroidered on nainsook.........................*89c*
Baby Dresses; hand-embroidered and hand-sewn...........................*1.39*
Tots' Rayon Bloomers..............*79c*

KAUFMANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

18 Bedroom Suites

First Showing in Pittsburgh

$224

Regular Retail Price $270

A famous maker made it! Each detail is excellence. The design is itself beautiful, and the figured, deep-toned woods emphasize it. Tops and sides straight-grained American walnut, with top drawer fronts of hand-matched butt walnut. Only 18 suites!

Separately: Dresser, 64.75; bed, 39.75; chest, 59.75; toilet table, 59.75.

KAUFMANN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Bedding—Anniversary Items

Felt Mattresses; imperial edge; 50 lb. Usually 17.50.............. **12.75**

Layer Felt Mattresses, four-row stitched; sateen covered; tailored to order. Usually $25.......... **17.50**

Kelsworth Coil Springs. Helical tied top; premier tempered wire. Usually 19.75................ **14.75**

Down Pillows...all pure down. 21x27...usually 11.50. Pair.................... **8.75**

First Showing of "Modernist" Steel Beds

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Lamps & Shades at Savings

3.95 Dresden Doll Lamp and Silk Shade........*2.95*
12.00 Metal Table Base and Silk Shade........*9.50*
Metal Junior and Bridge Bases...............*5.00*
Pleated Chintz Shades............*75c—1.00—1.35*
12.50 Smoker Lamp with accessories..........*10.00*
5.95 Decorated Vanity Stick (silk shade) com...*3.50*
22.00 Florette Lamps, adjustable cord.........*16.50*
2.50 Metal Desk Lamps......................*1.69*

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Housefurnishings, Refrigerators

$105 Acorn Gas Ranges, full enamel finish....*79.50*
$75 Leonard Refrigerators; porc. enameled lined *43.50*
$65 Leonard Refrigerators; porc. enameled lined *36.50*
33.50 Challenge Refrigerator—enamel lined...*23.95*
57.50 Gas Range, full enamel, grey trim........*43.50*
155.00 Apex Electric Washer Gyrator Model...*99.50*
52.50 Rotarex sweeper, motor driven brush....*39.50*
128.50 Leonard refrigerators, porcelain enamel *62.50*
$89 Voss Electric Washer; dolly type; cop. tub *79.50*
1.95 Vegetable Bin—in assorted colors..........*1.59*
3.75 Stepladder—best quality—5-ft. size.......*2.95*
69c Decorated Metal Waste Paper Baskets......*49c*
2.25 Galvanized Garbage Can—2½ bu. size....*1.39*
$40 Universal Coffee Percolating Urn Set......*24.95*
2.49 Card Tables, green or red frames..........*1.59*
4.50 Pyrex Casseroles with metal frame........*2.95*
2.49 Kitchen katch all, aluminum..............*1.95*
3.50 Molded garden hose, 25-foot length........*2.49*
3.75 Aladdin Thermal Jugs for heat or cold....*2.49*
79c Window screen, size 24x37.................*59c*

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Glassware and China at Less

95c Decorated China tea pots....................*75c*
2.14 18-piece decorated China tea sets...........*1.95*
19.50—23-Piece Italian tea sets.................*$15*
48c Colored glass grill plates, each.............*39c*
5.00 Amber glass service plates, dozen...........*3.95*
4.95 Colored Glass, 27-piece Luncheon Sets.......*3.95*
35c Double colored glass stemware................*25c*
43.50 12-person decorated dinner sets...........*29.50*
1.95 5-piece blue band mixing bowl sets..........*1.45*
12.50 Armor bronze smoke stands.................*9.50*

KAUFMANN'S—SEVENTH FLOOR

Art Needlework Specials

1.10 Stamped linen bedroom and dining room sets *69c*
$1 Stamped pillow cases, hemstitched, pair.......*79c*
$1 Porch cushions, extra quality cretonne and crash..*89c*

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Our Regular $45 to $65 Men's Suits Handcrafted by Kuppenheimer

$36

New, seasonable suits secured specially for our 57th Anniversary and priced considerably lower than their qualities generally command. Sizes, patterns and shades are in a pleasing range from which to make choice—and the savings are sizeable in every case.

THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Men's Suits Regularly $55 to $85

Customized by Hickey-Freeman

$48

Plain shades, patterned effects, rich new fabrics and a complete display of sizes... here is value at its finest! The Anniversary price tells the story of economies graphically, convincingly—Hickey-Freeman suits are rarely found at this figure—and these are all new.

Men's $40 to $50 Suits

With Extra Trousers

28.75

Carefully tailored suits in a fine assortment of the season's preferred shades, models and patterns.

Palm Beach Suits

12.75

Coat and Trousers; fourteen different shades for choice, and all bearing the genuine "Palm Beach" fabric label. All sizes.

THE STORE FOR MEN—SECOND FLOOR

Royal Wilton Rugs

53.50

Just 40 rugs. All seamless, all jacquard-woven, all linen-fringed, all 9x12-ft. Persian, Chinese and all-over. Rose, tan, taupe, blue.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Curtains and Draperies

1.25 Velour Valancing, yard........*75c*
65c Cretonne Crash, heavy, 36", yd....*35c*
75c, 42" Mosaic Casement Cloth, yd. *59c*
1.25 Oil Opaque Window Shades, 36"x6 ft., each...........................*1.00*
75c Terry Cloth, 36", all colors, yd....*55c*
1.00 Cretonne Pillows, assorted......*75c*
2.75 Velour Scarfs...................*1.85*
1.25 Bar Harbor Cushions............*95c*
3.00 Dotted Marquisette Curtains, pr. *2.25*
3.00 Imported Tambour and Irish Point Panels, each.........................*2.25*
1.39 Rayon Silk Panels, hemstitched hems, each.........................*1.15*
2.75 Filet Weave Panels, 45" and 48" *1.75*
1.50 Crisscross Curtains, pair.......*1.15*
2.00 Scotch Madras Curtains.........*1.59*
1.29 Ruffled Barred Marquisette Curtains, pair..........................*1.00*

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Radios, Pianos, Victrolas

244.00 Atwater Kent No. 38 Console Cabinets, 100-A Speaker..............*207.50*
35.00 Cathedral Cone Speakers at....*17.50*
36.00 Kodel 202 X Radio "A" Units (Dry)..............................*24.75*
37.50 Webster Super "B" Units, 180 volts..............................*24.75*
10.50 Radiola, 100-A Horn stand, all metal..............................*5.95*
89.50 Kelsonic. The new style 9-12, large horn..............................*69.50*
25.00 Pal Portable Phonographs.....*17.50*
125.00 Victrolas, Style 4-7 Orthophonic..........................*89.50*
375.00 Victrola-Radiola...........*249.50*
3 for $1 Harmony Records (Electric Recording), 4 for.....................*$1*
$595 Kelsworth Baby Grands.......*$515*
$345 to $375 Kelsworth Uprights, standard and period styles......*$295 to $325*
21.75 Piano Roll Cabinets.........*14.95*
9.75 Piano Duet Benches, all finishes *8.95*
50c Piano Word Rolls, latest hits...*39c*

KAUFMANN'S—ELEVENTH FLOOR

Wall Paper Specials

95c to 1.25 English Imports, 22-inch Oil Prints, Strahans Classic Bedrooms—22 and 30-inch heavy Plastics—bolt.....*75c*
25c to 35c Embossed Golds, Tapestries—30 in. Embossed Blends, 30 in. Blended Rough Casts, Florals, colorful bedroom papers—bolt.......................*14c*

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

Auto Supplies

Defiance Tire and Tube—both for less than the usual price of the tire alone.
"Crackerjack" Seat Covers .... *Less 10%*
4.95 "Mobiloil"—5-gal. can *4.39*
3.25 "Atlantic" Oil—5 gal *2.89*
"Simoniz" Cleaner or polish *33c*
"Champion" Spark Plugs *54c*
Rim Tools *1.95*
Murphy's Oil Soap, 5 lbs. *1.29*
Duco Polish—for bodies *1.19*
KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Sporting Goods

30.00 Walker Cup — 5-club sets *21.50*
$1 "Silver King" Golf Balls —each *79c*
50c Wilson Tennis Balls *39c*
4.00 Tennis Racquets — well made *2.95*
1.85 Union Hardware Roller Skates *1.59*
1.75 Louisville Slugger Bats for *1.45*
KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Umbrellas

5.98 All Silk Umbrellas .. *4.50*
1.50 Children's Parasols .. *95c*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Adoria Shoes 65 Styles, 7.90

I. Miller Footwear .... *9.90 to 20.90*
Arch Grips, choice of stock *5.85*
Arch Grip Shoes De Luxe *7.15*
KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Dimity Blouses, 1.69

New tailored blouses for wear with suits or separate skirts. All-white, or white with colored polka dots. Sizes 34 to 42.

Silk Skirts at 5.95

Splendid silk crepe skirts to wear with light-weight sweaters or blouses. Two styles of novel pleating. Pastel shades and white.
KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Fabrics

39-inch Celanese Voiles *97c*
36-inch Batistes and Dimities *27c*
Printed Rayon Alpacas *57c*
36-inch Plain Rayon *27c*
39-inch Rayon Satins *97c*
39-inch Printed Voiles *37c*
36-inch Percales of best quality *25c*
KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Books for the Bride

Perfect gems of bookmaking bound in Levant, Morocco and Calf, by world known craftsmen. Many books under $10, others to $250. An autographed set of Maeterlinck, the Kirriemuir edition of Barrie, a beautiful volume of poems or essays, and many others. A remarkable event for the anniversary.
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Luncheon Sets, 2.95

(54x54 Cloth With 6 Napkins)

White linen luncheon sets, hemstitched, with colored borders of blue, green, gold, rose or orchid. An Anniversary Special!
KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Breakfast Cloths, 79c

Size 49x49 inches. Made of splendid linen crash with wide plaid borders. Similar cloths 54x54 inches are $1 each.

Linen Luncheon Sets—50x50-inch cloth with 6 napkins. Satin damask with colored borders *1.50*
Linen Table Cloths, 63x63 inches *3.50*
Table Damask, 72-inch, yard *1.95*
Madeira Napkins of fine linen, hand-embroidered. Six for *1.65*
Linen Huck Towels with damask borders. 17x32 inches. Splendid quality *35c*
Italian Linen Towels with gallucci hemstitching. Size 16x24 inches *59c*
Porto Rican Towels, linen, hand-embroidered and hemstitched. 18x26 inches *79c*
Barnsley Crash Toweling, heavy quality, yd ... *25c*

Fine Turkish Towels Six for 79c

Extra heavy towels, double-thread and very absorbent. Size 18x36 inches.

Turkish Towels, 20x40 inches—4 for *87c*
Turkish Towels, 22x44 inches ... 33c each or 4 for *1.27*
West Point Turkish Towels, 44c each—4 for *1.67*
KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

New Silks—Anniversary Priced

2.95 to 3.50 Value at **1.97 Yard**

Flat crepe prints of splendid quality, shown for the first time in smartest of patterns and colorings. Also 40-inch Non-slip Flat Crepes, of pure dye, and washable. 60 shades, including black and whtie. Regularly 2.95 to 3.50.

And These Extra Values in Silks and Woolens

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, Chiffons *1.27*
40-inch Rayon Crepe de Chine and 32-inch Striped Broadcloth *1.47*
32-inch Honan Pongee, silk, in wide range of colors *85c*
39-inch Rayon Satin and Taffeta for Costume Slips *87c*
40-inch Black Silk Coatings, remarkable values *2.97*
Wool Flannel, Plain and Striped *79c*
32-inch Imported Natural Pongee Silk .. *49c*
KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Lingerie, Special at 2.75

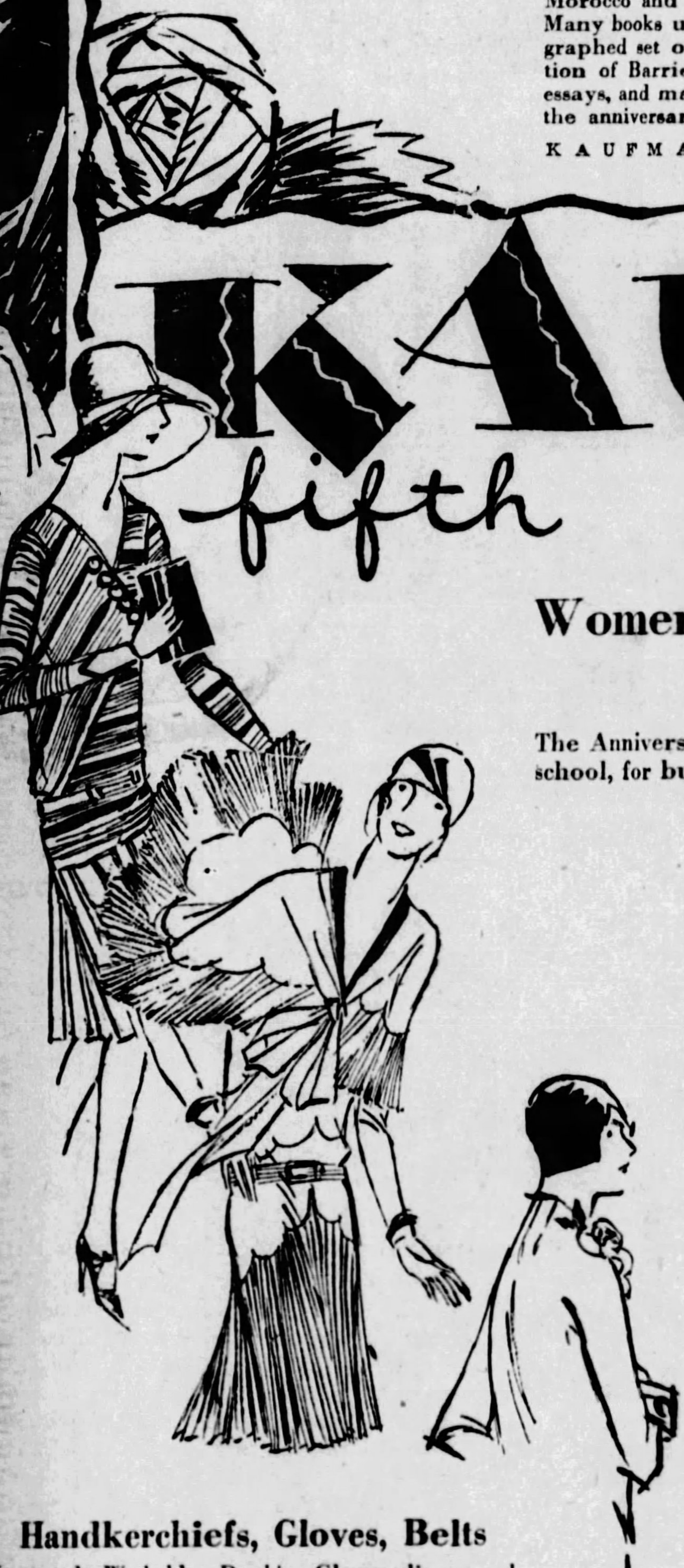
Lovely styles in nightgowns, slips, dancettes, and panties. Actual savings of 1/3 and more. Crepe de chine of splendid quality, with attractive lace and ribbons; others in tailored styles. Pastel shades and white.

2.95 Silk Panties and Chemise, lace-trimmed *1.95*
$1 Chemise and Panties of French Voile *85c*
1.50 Nightgowns, hand-made and appliqued *95c*
$5 Silk Nightgowns, Slips and Step-ins *3.75*
1.50-$2 Athletic Suits of voile, batiste, striped rayon *1.00*
1.75 Rayon Chemise, tailored models .. *1.19*
1.50 Rayon Panties with yoke band and knee *1.00*

Corsets and House Garments Low Priced

$5 Gossard Corsets, rayon broche, well boned *2.85*
$5 Combilets, rayon broche, inner belt *3.85*
$3 Combilets, fancy broche and batiste, *1.75*
$3 Girdles, striped batiste in 10 to 14-in. *1.75*
$5 Wash Frocks of printed rayons and organdie *3.75*
$1 Dimity Aprons, neat print patterns .. *79c*
2.95 Kimonos, boxloom crepe in plain colors *1.85*
7.95 Negligees, models of rayon prints ... *5.55*
KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
fifth avenue — Pittsburgh



Women's and Misses' New Summer Dresses In Six Fine Groups!

The Anniversary brings a beautiful array of dresses for women and misses. Dresses for school, for business, for afternoon, for dinner, for evening. All specially priced!

$15

Prints—Chiffons, yosans, rajahs, crepes romain, georgettes —Sports, street, and afternoon frocks.

18.75

Flat crepes, chiffons, georgettes, prints, ensembles—for daytime and afternoon. Scarfs, lace collars and cuffs, frills and pleats, all colors.

24.75

Street or afternoon frocks in this Summer's newest shades and details. Chiffons, crepes, georgettes, prints. Variety!

28.50

Afternoon and dinner dresses of chiffon. Plain crepes, velvet ensembles, linen prints. Short-sleeved or sleeveless.

38.50

Printed silk daytime frocks, chiffons, plain georgettes or crepes for afternoon; moire evening gowns. Two-piece, long or short-sleeved frocks.

48.50

Long-sleeved chiffons and point d'esprit gowns; plain crepe afternoon dresses; printed chiffons. Pastel shades.

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Toilet Goods

Lavoris, large size *69c*
1.00 Mystikum Perfume .. *69c*
Mennen's Borated or Mavis Talcum, each *15c*
The New Gillette Safety Razor, 2 styles *2.69*
"Ivo" Mineral Oil, pint ... *35c*
Quart *65c*
1.50 Mary Garden Toilet Water *1.00*
1.00 La Lete Bath Sets, assorted odeurs *69c*
50c Woodbury Face Powder, all shades *25c*
Veolay's Ambre Royal Powder, all shades *69c*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Optical

Eyeglasses and Spectacles, fitted *2.65*
Invisible Bifocal Glasses, toric kryptok *10.65*
M. Labowitz G. Concelman T. Chartier
Registered Optometrists
DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

Epicure Special

14-oz. tin of glace fruit. Makes a nice gift *80c*
25 Tea Balls (orange pekoe), Ceylon, English Breakfast, in airtight tins *65c*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Sweaters

4.95 Sports Sweaters *3.95*
Up to 4.95 Golf Hose—pair 2.65
Men's Blazer Coats *9.95*
Men's Bathing Suits *3.45*
KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Toy Specials

3.50 Scooter *2.50*
Fairy Scooter Bike *11.85*
5.98 Go-Cart *4.50*
5.00 Baby Walker *3.95*
THIRD FLOOR

Children's Shoes

$4, $5, $6 Cavalier Jr. Oxfords *3.35, 4.15, 4.90*
$8, $6 Bally Patent Step-in Pumps *6.60, 4.90*
$6, 6.50 Adoria Growing Girls' Shoes *4.90, 5.60*
THIRD FLOOR

Camera Savings

AGFA Ansco Film—(all sizes) .... *15% off*
Developing and Printing at .... *20% off*
2-A Arrow Box Camera .. *1.98*
KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Women's Hose

1.95 All silk Chiffon, reinforced toe, heel, sole *1.65*
1.95 All silk medium weight, lisle reinforced *1.45*
1.95 All silk chiffon, picot top *1.59*
1.95 Out size silk hose, medium weight *1.65*
3.95 Full fashioned net hose, colors *2.95*
2.75 Chiffon hose, all silk, extra sheer *1.95*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

New Neckwear

2.95 Georgette Vestees, white, flesh, tan *1.95*
1.95 Lace Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets *95c*
5.00 Hand-painted Chiffon Scarfs, full width *2.95*
15.00 Spanish Shawls, Callot fringe, embroidered *10.95*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Women's Millinery

$ 5 Values in hats *3.90*
$10 Felts and Straws *7.55*
$15 and 18.50 Felts and Straws *11.55*
$20 and $25 French Room Hats *14.75*
KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Belts

Imported Washable Doeskin Gloves—slipon and one-button styles—colors, natural and white *1.95*
12c and 15c Women's and Boys' Handkerchiefs .. *9c*
25c Novelty 'Kerchiefs *15c*
18c Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs—white .. *4 for 50c*
29c Women's Mosaic Linen 'Kerchiefs *23c*
2.50 Suede, Leather and Fancy Metal Belts *1.50*
$2 Suede and Novelty Leather Belts *1.00*
$1 to $1.50 Suede and Leather Belts *69c*
50c and 75c Suede and Leather Belts *39c*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Leather Goods, Silk Bags

4.95 Leather Bags, all colors *3.95*
12.50 Leather Bags, all colors *8.50*
Black Antelope Pouch Bags—marcasite trim ... *$10*
Metallic Bead Bags *4.95*
7.50 Silk Bags, navy and black *4.95*
4.50 Genuine Leather Brief Cases *2.75*
KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Jewelry, Clocks and Silver

Manufacturers' & Importers' Sample Jewelry, *½ off*
Jean Paisseau Pearls .... *⅓ off*
Gorham "Westminster" Flat Silver, *Less than ⅓ off*
Silver Plated Hollow Ware, up to $10 .... *4.75*
Strap and Ribbon Wrist Watches ..... *⅓ and ½ off*
15.00 Small Diamond Brooches *8.75*
3.50 Potter Cigarette Lighter *95c*
Pictures Frames, imitation leather—up to 3.50 ... *1.29*
Kitchen Clocks, German porcelain—up to $5 ... *2.48*
$20 Seth Thomas Boudoir Clocks *13.75*
MAIN FLOOR AND FIFTH AVENUE BALCONY

Coats to Wear Now and All Summer

17.50

Here's a group of coats that's an outstanding light among great Anniversary values. Almost any type that you wish is here . . . sports coats, dress coats, street coats, travel coats. Some are fur trimmed; others are furless tailored models. All are new, and all are smart. Black, navy, tan —or tweeds in mixtures. Women's and misses' sizes.

Two Other Splendid Groups

27.50 **37.50**

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Girls' Wear

Sizes 6 to 14

1.95 Dimity Blouses ... *95c*
$5 Velvet Jackets *3.95*
3.95 Wash Dresses *2.89*
2.95 Wash Dresses *1.89*
5.95 Organdies *3.89*
$10 Tub Silk Dresses .. *7.95*
1.95 Play Suits *1.69*
2.95 Sweaters *1.89*
3.95 Sweaters *2.89*
KAUFMANN'S—THIRD FLOOR

Luggage

42.50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks *36.95*
78.50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks *68.75*
15.95 Overnight Cases for women *13.95*
12.95 Men's Traveling Bags—18 inches *10.75*
22.50 to $25 Women's Hat Boxes *11.50*
10.75 Wardrobe Hat Boxes—18 inches *8.75*
32.50 Fitted Week-end Cases —22 inches *26.75*
KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Children's Hose

$1 Girls' ¾ length heavy weight pure silk *65c*
$1 Girls' ¾ and ⅞ mercerized hose, imports *65c*
1.50 Misses' full fashioned hose *1.19*
50c Junior ⅝ rayon and mercerized hose *35c*
50c Girls' ⅞ rayon and mercerized hose *35c*
50c Infants' short sox, rayon and mercerized *29c*
50c Boys' ⅞ length cotton golf hose, cuffs *39c*
KAUFMANN'S — THIRD FLOOR

Crinkled Cotton Bedspreads, 1.57

Attractive colored woven stripes on cream ground — rose, blue, orchid, gold, green. Scalloped edges. Single or double bed size.

"Richelieu" Sheets 81x90, 1.29

Other sizes of the famous Richelieu sheets are Anniversary-priced also:

63x99 .... *1.25*
72x99 .... *1.29*
81x99 .... *1.45*
90x99 .... *1.65*

Cases

42x38½ *35c*
45x38½ *39c*
42x72 .... *69c*
45x72 .... *79c*

KAUFMANN'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Pepper Giving Proxy Weakens Keystone Delegation

ACTION VIEWED AS HARD RAP AT MELLON GROUP

Important Chairmanship of Committee on Contests Lost to Pennsylvania.

The action of former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia, in giving his proxy as national committeeman to Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, weakened the position of Pennsylvania as the keystone delegation at the Republican convention which opens in Kansas City one week from Tuesday.

His action is regarded here as a slap at the Mellon organization which controls the state's delegation and which apparently has been endeavoring to avoid entangling alliances with any candidate until the time comes to throw at least 75 of Pennsylvania's 79 votes to one man at the crucial moment.

Senator Moses is for Herbert Hoover for President. Holding Pepper's proxy on the committee he will be able to cast Pennsylvania's vote in the interests of Hoover on every question that arises at the sessions which begin this week. More than that, the action of Pepper takes from Pennsylvania the important post of chairman of the committee on contests which must decide contests between Hoover and anti-Hoover groups for 73 seats at the convention.

This chairmanship is extremely important and while it is regarded as likely here that Chairman William M. Butler of the national committee will name as Pepper's successor someone friendly to Secretary of the Treasury A. W. Mellon, the fact that it will not be a Pennsylvanian will weaken the influence of the delegation from this state.

PENROSE GAVE PROXY

This is not the first time that an outsider has held the proxy of the national committeeman from Pennsylvania on the eve of a convention. In 1920, for instance, the late Boies Penrose gave his proxy to John King of Connecticut. In that case, however, the proxy was surrendered with the full knowledge and consent of state and administration leaders. In this case Pepper apparently sent Moses his proxy without consulting Secretary Mellon, Senator David A. Reed, State Chairman Edward Martin, W. L. Mellon or any other leaders.

According to persistent rumors throughout the state, Pepper has not felt kindly toward the Mellon and Vare organizations since the 1926 primary campaign, when he lost the nomination to William S. Vare. Even during that campaign there were occasional dissensions due to the fact that Pepper wanted to stand aloof from the gubernatorial fight, keeping friendly with both John S. Fisher and Edward E. Beidleman, while the forces headed by Mellon and Joseph R. Grundy insisted that he stand by the Pepper-Fisher-Smith-Woodward ticket.

The defection of Senator Pepper was not the only one suffered by Pennsylvania on the eve of the election, the other being that of Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton of Philadelphia, national committeewoman, who has announced that her physician had advised her not to attend the meetings but who added to that perfectly valid excuse, "Is Pennsylvania worth representing just now." This was not regarded so seriously in political circles, as Mrs. Warburton has been spending most of her time in Florida, where her husband recently was made mayor of West Palm Beach and there are reports that she may become national committeewoman from that state.

MRS. WARBURTON ANGRY

It is known, however, that Mrs. Warburton is displeased with the manner in which the Mellon organization has supported Vare in his fight to be seated in the Senate and in the recognition that has been given the Philadelphia boss in party affairs, especially in the re-election of Thomas W. Cunningham as treasurer of the state committee.

Most of Pennsylvania's delegates to Kansas City as well as their friends plan to leave Sunday. Three special trains, partly made up in Philadelphia, will leave here Sunday evening. There will be a number of special cars on these and other trains, including one of George H. Flinn, delegate from the Thirty-fifth district. A number of well-known Pittsburgh politicians, including County Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong, will be guests on that car.

There seem to be no changes in the state's count which at present is: 75 uninstructed, and following the Mellon leadership; three pledged to Hoover and one to Coolidge.

St. Paul's Orphanage to Give Exhibition

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Orphans of St. Paul's Asylum next Sunday will present a physical education exhibit on the grounds of the institution. These "Holland villagers" will take part in a dance.

Punxsutawney Home Wrecked by Lightning

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., June 2.—A bolt of lightning wrecked the home of E. W. Schrock, in which he, his wife and three children were sleeping early today. Mrs. Schrock was stunned, but the others escaped. The bolt stripped lath and plaster from all upstairs rooms, shattered every window in the house, tore out lighting fixtures and ripped off weather boarding.

SPLITDORF CO. IN TRADE PACT

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—An association of interest has been formed between Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electrical Company for the manufacture and sale of electric radio receivers and electric phonographs, Walter Rautenstrauch, president of the latter company, announced today. Operations will be conducted under the combined patents of Splitdorf and Edison and under licenses of the Radio Corporation of America and its allied companies. The two companies will retain their respective identities.

Charles Edison will become a director of the Splitdorf-Bethlehem Electrical Company and the Splitdorf Radio Corporation, and Mr. Rautenstrauch will join the Edison organization as consulting engineer.

"There also will be other Edison officials elected to the directorate of the Splitdorf Radio Corporation," a statement said. "The Edison company has a large distributing agency which, together with the large organization of Splitdorf, makes a powerful merchandising combination."

Woman Killed In Husband's Car

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., June 2.—Mrs. Lawrence McDevitt, 40, was killed and her husband, who was driivng, and their daughter, Elizabeth, 16, were bruised today when their automobile swerved from the roadway and overturned on an embankment here.

Heads Class

AWARD—Catherine Mays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garland, Marys avenue, Sharpsburg, will be valedictorian at the commencement exercises to be held Tuesday night in Sharpsburg High School auditorium. Miss Mays received the University of Pittsburgh scholarship for the highest average in her class for four years.

WORK HORSE TO HAVE DAY

The work horse will be on dress parade next Saturday afternoon, when the fifth annual work horse parade will start from Fifth avenue and Gist street and traverse downtown streets.

David G. McDonald, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Bureau of Horses, will be marshal. The honorary aides are: James D. Callery, F. F. Nicola, R. K. Mellon and F. A. Dohrman, lovers of race and saddle horses.

Edward G. Lang, director of the Department of Public Works, assistant marshal, will lead the city exhibit assisted by Charles A. Hillegas and B. L. Succop.

Assistant Superintendent of Police Leo D. Coleman and Inspector Ben Marshall, will lead the black squad of 40 police mounts. Hundreds of draft horses from the city stables will be in line, together with city equipment.

A large silver horse, the grand champion trophy, wil be awarded the best draft team in the city.

About 1,000 horses will be in the parade which will traverse Fifth avenue from Gist street to Grant street, Oliver avenue, Liberty avenue, Sixth street, Duquesne way, Seventh street bridge, Isabella street, Federal street, Stockton avenue, Ridge avenue to Irwin avenue, where the horses will be judged. The winner will be pitted against the winner of the Philadelphia parade in an inter-city contest.

19 + 1 = 20

Nineteen years on Federal St., North Side, and one year in our present location on Penn Ave. equals twenty years of continuous service in the interest of better and happier homes. In appreciation of the loyalty of our thousands of friends we are holding a great 20th

Anniversary Celebration

EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THIS GREATEST OF ALL MONEY-SAVING EVENTS AND EVERY PURCHASER WILL SHARE IN THE

WONDERFUL FREE GIFTS

SEE THIS WONDERFUL BEDROOM OUTFIT

Beautiful Bed Room Suite in popular combination Walnut. Large Dresser, Bow End Bed, Triple Mirror Vanity and Chest. **$128** FREE Bed Lamp, Bench Chair, Rocker Small Rug

EASY CREDIT TERMS

VISIT OUR LIVING ROOM DEPARTMENT

Marvelous Jacquard Living Room offer. 8 wonderful pieces. **$128** FREE End Table and Davenport Table

EASY CREDIT TERMS

AN ASTOUNDING DINING ROOM OFFER

9 pieces in the newest design and finish. You must see this suite to appreciate its value. **$159** FREE 107 Piece China Dinner Set

EASY CREDIT TERMS

Reduced Prices on Rugs, Ranges and Refrigerators

Pitt Furniture Co.

932-934 Penn Ave. Between 9th and 10th

For information and reservations consult our

TOURIST DEPARTMENT

FIRST · NATIONAL · BANK

PHONE ATlantic 5630 AT PITTSBURGH FIFTH & WOOD

HERE you can make steamship, railroad and hotel reservations for all the places you plan to go. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATLANTIC 2237

Union SAVINGS BANK

FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST.

Fay King's Sketches On Life

Will arouse your emotions—Watch for them in the daily

Sun-Tele

"We Grow Hair"

(Registered U. S. Patent Office 187012)

Exclusive right to use the slogan, "We Grow Hair," has been granted to the Thomas—world's leading hair and scalp specialists, by the U. S. Patent Office. This honor has been justly earned by the Thomas through fifteen years of successful treatment of all hair and scalp troubles, including dandruff, falling hair and baldness. Because of their success and high professional code of ethics, the Thomas' have expanded into 44 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

You Can Have a Good Head of Hair

Each Thomas office is in charge of a specialist who does nothing but examine and treat scalp disorders. He adapts the proved Thomas treatment to your specific needs. Call today and let one of these men examine your scalp without charge or obligation. Let him show you what is being done for over 1,500 others each day and what can be done for you.

NEW ADDRESS 602 CLARK BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. at SEVENTH ST.

World's Leading Hair Specialists—44 Offices in U. S.

The THOMAS System

Hours—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 7 P. M.
Youngstown, Ohio, Office, 416 Mahoning Bldg.

NEW ADDRESS 602 CLARK BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. at SEVENTH ST.

EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

Extra Salespeople! Extra Wrappers! Extra Space! Everything to facilitate service!

GIMBEL BROTHERS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Dresses conveniently arranged on tables according to size ...to make selection easier.

SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET :—: Phone ATlantic 4400

Ready With Most Important Sale of

Daytime Dresses

3,000 Dresses . . . Made Expressly and Exclusively for Us to Go at One Feature Price!

Included also at this low price are smocks and two-piece sports suits!

$1.00

Every dress sized to standard measurements! Guaranteed washable!

You Will Realize Instantly That These Are Not Usual $1.00 Dresses

The illustrations give an idea of just eight of the many models to be found in this greatly diversified assortment! You must see them in their newness, crispness and fresh colorings to appreciate how really attractive they are! Semi-basque . . . bouffant effects . . . straightline models . . . trimmed with organdy . . . clever pockets . . . flattering necklines, etc.

Style A. . Broadcloth Smocks. . All Sizes.
Style B. . Sizes 16 to 42. . Polka Dot Percales.
Style C. . Sizes 16 to 44. . Flowered Dimity.
Style D. . 2-Piece Sports Suit. . Sizes 14 to 42.
Style E. . Sizes 16 to 42. . Flowered Percales.
Style G. . Sizes 38 to 52. . Colorful Percales.
Style H. . Sizes 16 to 40. . Printed Dimity.
Style I. . Sizes 36 to 46. . Checked Percales.

See These Dresses on Living Models!

Gimbels Downstairs Store Upper Level

Mail Order Coupon

If you cannot come to the sale in person, use this coupon for mail orders . . . Give letter or model.

Style	A	B	C	D	E	G	H	I
Size								
How Many								

Color ....

Name .... Address ....

Installment Plan for Vote Fraud Fines Probable

MANY CLAIM WARD BOSSES REFUSE TO AID

Prosecution Clear Calendar Cases Against Officials of 40 Election Boards.

Payment by installment of fines aggregating more than $16,000 imposed Friday on 84 election officials accused of irregularities at the September primary is likely in many cases, according to indications Saturday. While political leaders in some city wards assumed the financial burden, in addition to providing counsel for defendants, others have refused financial aid, defendants complained in seeking time to discharge fines ranging up to $500.

The record disposal of 19 election boards, listed Friday by First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park, has cleared the calendar of the prosecutions against the original 40 boards and 200 defendants indicted in connection with the September primary. Cases in several districts have not been disposed of because of additional prosecutions and motions for new trial are pending for two boards who went to trial and were convicted. All are expected to be disposed of before the summer recess. Additional prosecutions have been filed against six election boards and will be presented to the June grand jury.

Ten sentences to jail ranging from 30 days to one year have been imposed this year on defendants accused of election irregularities, the first sentences in about 25 years. Sentences in at least 12 other cases will be imposed, according to reliable indications.

With election cases disposed of, Criminal Court has an increased calendar this week to clear the docket of routine. The list includes 235 defendants. John Loper, Negro, is listed for trial Monday on a charge of murder, accused of shooting Samuel White, Negro, at his home, 1312 Bedford avenue, December 12, last.

The June grand jury will convene Monday for at least three weeks' deliberation. Two jury panels of 120 jurors each, have been called to open the June term. The May term concluded Saturday.

Convict Stabbed At W. Va. Prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., June 2.—(AP.)—James Wetherford, 30, Negro, of Mercer county, was in a serious condition today in the state penitentiary hospital as a result of being stabbed several times with a crudely made knife by Criss Scott, 27, Negro, of Fayette county, in the prison bathhouse yesterday. Scott, prison officials said, accused Wetherford of "squealing" after an infraction of prison rules by the former.

New Dean

ACCOUNTS—Dr. J. A. Moran has been named dean of the school of accounts, Duquesne University, by the Very Rev. M. A. Hehir, president. Dr. Moran has been acting dean since the resignation of Dr. William H. Walker in May, 1927. He became an instructor in English at Duquesne in 1919.

REVEALS KLAN ELECTION FUND

Van A. Barrickman, counsel for a score of "banished" groups of the Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania on Saturday announced that he had forwarded to the senatorial committee investigating presidential campaign expenditures, documents, which he claims reveal the use of funds on the part of the klan to influence elections.

Barrickman produced copies of documents here, which purport to show correspondence between a klan attorney at Washington and a number of other klan officials, in which mention is made of funds for political uses.

Barrickman did not reveal the source of his documents nor produce the originals.

Barrickman recently was chief counsel in the "banished" klansmen's suit in Federal Court here to bring about an accounting of the klan's funds in this state. His suit was thrown out of court, together with that of the klan, in which the klan asked damages from five "ousted" members and an injunction to prevent their interference with the klan's affairs.

DYING, THEY DIFFER OVER PAYMENTS

Radium Victims Can't Reach Agreement on Settlement By Company.

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—A difference of opinion among the five women, who are dying of radium poisoning, over a proposed settlement of the suits which they have brought against the United States Radium Corporation, is delaying final disposition of the cases, it was learned today.

Counsel for the company denied an offer had been made to the women who contracted poison by pointing brushes with their mouths while painting watch dials with a radio active substance while at work in the Radium Corporation's plant. They said Federal Judge William Clark, who agreed to act as mediator in the cases, had submitted a proposal which the corporation was inclined to view favorably.

That proposal, it was said, called for the Radium Corporation to pay each woman $10,000 outright, provide a pension of $600 a year apiece, settle $9,000 in doctors' bills and liquidate attorneys' fees which are said to aggregate $10,000.

Two of the women are ready to accept the settlement. A conference will be held Monday to attempt to convince the three others.

Physicians have said none of the five has more than a year to live. No cure has been found for the poison.

CREDIT MEN OFF FOR CONCLAVE

A large delegation of credit executives, headed by L. I. MacQueen, executive manager of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, left Pittsburgh last night in a special car for Seattle, Wash., with the avowed intention of bringing the 1930 convention of the National Association of Credit Men to Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburghers intend to endeavor to tempt the credit heads to come to Pittsburgh by handing out stogies that have made the town famous. The 1928 convention of the national body is being held in Seattle, June 11 to 14. Pittsburgh colors are on the stogies—yellow and black—and the words "Pittsburgh, 1930."

In addition to Mr. MacQueen the party included R. F. Holmes, B. A. Leise, Elmer Heck, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reisacher, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Demmler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston, all of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Costlow and Miss Violet Coldron of Uniontown, these being joined by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wendt Sandusky, O., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dean, Baltimore, J. P. Abernathy, Richmond, Va., and C. W. Clayton, Washington, D. C., with Mr. MacQueen in charge of the car, which left over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

W. D. Thomas will address the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday on "Group Insurance."

SPANISH FLIERS FORCED DOWN

BAGDAD, Irak, June 2.—(AP.)—The Spanish fliers, Capts. Iglesias and Jimenez, who hopped off on a long-distance flight from Spain to Karachi, India, last Tuesday, are now at Nasiriyah, having made a forced landing between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers Wednesday evening.

The fliers, whose exact landing place was not definitely known because of difficulty in obtaining reports from the remote districts, will arrive in Bagdad by train tomorrow and will be the guests of the Royal Air Force. Their landing was 206 miles north of Bagdad in a desert region called Dawiyah.

The airmen said that they had experienced heavy storms after passing over Aleppo. They passed Bagdad at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the height of 6,000 feet, but two hours later their engine failed and they were compelled to land in the desert of Dawiyah shortly before sunset. Failure of the engine was attributed to continued dust.

The pilot and navigator were not hurt and the machine was not damaged in the landing, but the engine trouble prevented continuation of the flight. It is understood that the airmen have cabled to Spain for new valves.

K. of C. Councils Hunt Missing Man

SHARON, Pa., June 2.—In an effort to trace John J. Green, assistant cashier of the McDowell National Bank, missing since May 20, the aid of 2,665 Knights of Columbus councils throughout the country has been sought by Sharon Council K. of C.

BRISBANE
Challenging your opinions on news
Interesting you
Writes every day for the
SUN-TELE

Negro, White Teachers Wed; Both Resign

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 2.

ALFRED O. HODGE, Negro, and his white bride of two days, the former Mathilda A. Yockel, whom he married in Philadelphia Thursday, have resigned their positions as city school teachers, Dr. William J. O'Shea has announced.

Hodge, who is 41 and divorced, was a physical training instructor at the Harlem school where his bride was a teacher. Dr. O'Shea said their resignations were received the same day they were married, but declined to say whether they were voluntary or requested.

RAILROAD MUST REBUILD ROAD

Judge Elder W. Marshall, of Common Pleas Court, in an opinion handed down Saturday, gives the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Youghiogheny Railroad Company eight months to restore the River Road through the borough of Port Vue.

In 1901 the railroad company built three railroad tracks paralleling the public road, extending for a distance of 3,500 feet along the Youghiogheny River and never made any attempt to keep the highway in repair.

Judge Marshall, in his opinion, requires that the defendant widen and open the present roadway to the original width and also to construct such support as will afford permanent protection to the roadway.

Civic Club's Flower Show to Be Held Wed.

The annual flower market of the Civic Club of Allegheny County will be held next Wednesday in the public square at Federal and Ohio streets, North Side.

To interest Pittsburghers in flowers as a means of ornamenting the grounds of their homes, there will be displayed blooms in great variety, decorative plants and shrubs, gardeners' tools and garden equipment. The exposition will continue from 10 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

Apart from its charm as a treat for lovers of color and floral beauty, the flower market has drawing power as a social event. Preparations are being made to receive throngs.

Light refreshments will be served throughout the day. A cafeteria luncheon will be available at noon. Activities of various sorts will be under way all afternoon and will contribute to the gayety.

In the evening a dance will be held in a neighboring street, which will be roped off. Music will be furnished by a first-class orchestra.

The Civic Club expects a crowd at the festival and believes the interest aroused will lead to more beautiful homes.

Tyrone Township Tax Is Lowered

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 2.—With $5,000 in back taxes coming into the treasury, the Lower Tyrone township school board has lowered its tax levy two mills to 16 mills.

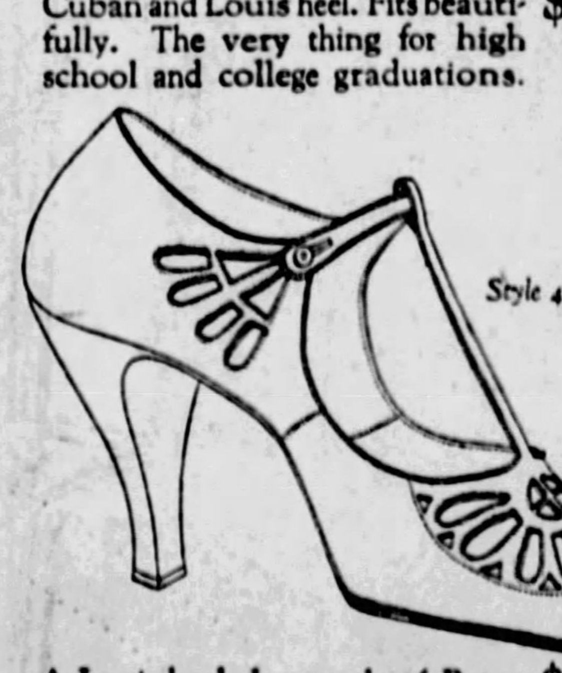
PITTSBURGHERS GET STATE JOBS

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2.—Appointment of 140 new state employes during the latter half of May, was announced today from the governor's office. Of the number named to positions on the state payroll, 111 were given employment in the Highway Department. This number included 26 new motor patrolmen. Among those from Pittsburgh whose names were on the list are: Ethel S. Macoombs, stenographer, Health Department; Stanley Wilson, accountant, and A. D. Kirkland, Bellevue Field, representing Welfare Department; Harry W. Wolfe, patrolman; Hugh Beckley, Monongahela, inspector; Olav Bakke, draftsman; Carson C. Hamilton, assistant inspector, all in the Highway Department.

Petot's
536 Smithfield St.

White for Graduation
—and for all season—and there's a style for every woman. All white of Petot *super value* genuine kid!

Style 4953 is provided in both Cuban and Louis heel. Fits beautifully. The very thing for high school and college graduations. $6



Style 4905

A Louis heel dress style of Petot *super value* genuine kid. One of the smartest patterns we show. $6
536 Smithfield St.
One Price $6 One Price $6

Windows
See the Beautiful Dresses at $10 Now in Our Windows

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.
SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Pictures
Four of the Many Stunning Styles at $10 Are Sketched

JUNE IS DRESS MONTH

Tomorrow, Monday, the Dress Store of Pittsburgh Opens Its Famous Annual June Campaign With a Wonderful Sale of NEW Silk

DRESSES

Real $15 Dresses! $20 Dresses! And Even $25 Dresses!

More than a THOUSAND fresh, crisp, beautiful new dresses. All bought expressly for this important sale—and all offered tomorrow at ONE LOW PRICE! Only

$10

Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M. Monday—Third Floor.

Every dress "hand picked" by our own buyer—assuring you of the very finest materials, the smartest styles, the most favored colors. RARE VALUES in every way!

Flowered Georgettes — Flowered Chiffons
Lace Dresses — Flat Crepe Dresses
Canton Crepes — Georgette Over Silk Prints
Printed Silks — Plain Georgettes
Silk Sports Fabrics — Washable Silk Crepes
with Long or Short Sleeves
Combinations of Silk Crepe and Lace

New Colors: White, Pale Dainty Pastels, Vivid New High Shades, New Tans, Grays, Blues, Navy, Black, New Prints, Combinations.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE
Women's, 36 to 46 Misses', 14 to 20
Juniors', 13 to 19 "Half" Sizes, 14½ to 28½
EXTRA SIZES, 42½ to 52½

Dresses for Afternoon — For Evening — For Sports Wear — Vacation — Graduation — Traveling — Business — Street Wear

Every dress in this sale tomorrow is BRAND NEW! Too many styles to describe! But, be assured that EVERYTHING new and smart and desirable is here. New two-piece and ensemble dresses—straightlines—bouffant frocks—sleeveless models for evening—dresses with capes and scarfs—with soft drapes—pleated frills and flounces—tier skirts—embroidery—lace—rhinestones—uneven hems—diagonal necks—clever new sports effects—and MANY, MANY MORE!
(Other Dresses $16, 19.75, $25 up to 59.50)

Why Is June Dress Month?
For years we have launched an intensive campaign for dress business during this month, our slogan being "A Dress Sale Every Day in June." In appreciation of our enormous yearly business and with the desire to help us make our June Sales big successes, manufacturers give us unusually generous price concessions. These savings we, in turn, pass on to YOU, our customer—thus making June the LOGICAL month and this the logical store for every woman to fill her summer dress needs.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Our Basement Celebrates 'June Is Dress Month' With a Great Purchase of 1,000

New Silk Dresses

Garments Made to Sell at $8, $10 and Even As High As $12!

Our Basement, too, prepares in advance for this great June, Dress Month, Campaign. For this sale our buyer was in the market for weeks, securing the very cream of the makers' productions at practically his own prices. In fact, the majority of these dresses sold WHOLESALE at $8, $10 AND $12 and are offered tomorrow at only 5.44!

$5.44
Basement

Canton Crepes at 5.44 — Fine Georgettes at 5.44
Flat Crepes at 5.44 — Printed Crepes at 5.44
Crepe-Back Satins at 5.44 — Washable Silks at 5.44
Sports Silks at 5.44 — New Combinations at 5.44

And the Most Approved Style Notes
Stunning two-piece effects...youthful bouffants and straightlines...clever uses of pleats, jabots, flares...new uneven hems and varied necklines...gay flowers...novelty embroidery...Mandarin blouses and scores of other new style effects. Dresses for every summer-time occasion.
Pastels, High Shades, etc., as well as Navy and Black.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

ALL SIZES
Women's, 36 to 46
Misses', 14 to 20
Juniors', 13 to 19
Extra Sizes to 52½

Booze, Dope Lawbreakers Headed for Atlanta

German Coal Expert To Be at Conference

Coal dust explosions, the cause of numerous mine disasters, may be used to run engines.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, suggested the possibility that pulverized coal may be utilized in the generation of motive power, in announcing yesterday that Rudolph Pawlikowski, a German scientist, will discuss the subject at the second International Conference on Bituminous Coal here this fall.

Pawlikowski, whose experiments in the use of pulverized coal have attracted much atention, is one of about 40 Europeans who have agreed to be present or contribute papers at the congress.

His experiments are said to indicate that coal, pulverized fine enough, burns and explodes like a gas and can be transported in pipe lines. It is suggested that coal powder may supercede petroleum as the fuel for the propulsion of steamers now burning oil. The coal dust would be used in Diesel engines as gasoline or other internal combustion fuel is now used.

Prof. Fritz Hofmann of Germany, inventor of a process for manufacturing synthetic rubber from coal, will be another speaker at the conference.

Dr. Friedrich Bergius, who discovered the process used by the German dye trust in producing synthetic gasoline from coal, is also to come. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has bought the American rights to the Bergius process.

Low temperature distillation, high temperature distillation, coal tar products, coal beneficiation, smokeless fuel, complete gasification of coal, hydrogenation and fixation of nitrogen will be among the subjects discussed at the conference.

Eleven countries are represented by the scientists who have accepted invitations to participate, and the number may be increased. The Europeans were personally invited by Dr. Baker during his recent trip abroad. The conference will be held November 19 to 24 under the auspices of the institute.

60 Students Ask Wright Fund Aid

MERCER, Pa., June 2.—Three score young men and women have made application for funds for the next school year from the $500,000 bequest of the late G. W. Wright, to provide an education for "worthy youths." Only applicants without means are considered. Judge J. A. McLaughry and R. C. Kerr, Mercer, and Alexander Wright, of New Castle, are trustees of the fund.

Lindy Writes Herrick On Flight Date

Associated Press.

PARIS, June 2.

ALTHOUGH Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spent May 21, the anniversary of his arrival in Paris, in the utmost seclusion, he apparently thought enough of the anniversary to muse over it and to dream of the future, for on that day he wrote a letter to Ambassador Herrick in Paris, his host on his historic arrival in the French capital.

The letter, which was dated New York, May 21, and was received by Ambassador Herrick today, read:

"Dear Ambassador,

"It is a year ago tonight that I landed in Paris among a people who are now to me second only to my own.

"I wish that I might be spending this evening again in your embassy and among my friends in France.

"Paris does not seem 3,600 miles away and some day it will be less than 33 hours from our shores.

"I cannot be with you tonight, but my thoughts are of Paris and France.

"As ever,

"CHARLES A. LINDBERGH."

EX-OFFICERS OF BOROUGHS GO TO CELLS

Homestead and Monessen Men Convicted Under Dry Law—Third Lot for Year.

Twenty-six men convicted for various offenses against the government will be taken to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., by United States Marshal J. C. McGregor, Deputy Marshal D. A. Goldman and special guards, to serve sentences imposed in the United States District Court. It will be the third trip this year from Pittsburgh with the same number of prisoners.

FORMER OFFICIALS ON LIST

Among the prisoners will be four former municipal officers of Monessen and Homestead, convicted for conspiring to violate the national prohibition law. They are Samuel T. Horgan, who was chairman of the Homestead borough police committee; William A. Horne, former chief of police, and Constables Walter Wyatt and Joseph Mochnaly, of Monessen. Each is under sentence of one year and a day. They lost appeals made to the Circuit Court for new trials.

The prisoner facing the longest sentence is William Schreiner, alias William Campbell, who is to serve three years for conspiring to violate the Harrison narcotic act. He was involved in a scheme to smuggle morphine into the county jail when he was confined there on a state charge. Anthony Klavon and Thomas Weir, co-defendants with Schreiner, are to serve sentences of two years and 18 months, respectively.

OTHER PRISONERS

Other prisoners and length of sentences to serve are:

William W. Maxwell, two years; Walter J. Zarbock, one year; Frank Young, alias Yong You, 18 months; William Daley, 18 months; Joshua Jackson, one year; Francis Posey, two years; Absolam Isler, two years; Tobias Murfi, two years; George E. Ferron, one year; Charles W. Paskevitz, 18 months; William E. Fox, 18 months; Perry Fox, one year; Sam Speranza, 18 months; Joseph Pandaglio, three years; Cataldo Speranza, 17 months; Homer J. Conaway, two years; Antonio Falchini, 18 months; Fred Merritt, one year; Frank Drobick, one year.

40th Commencement Is Held at Kiski

SALTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Fortieth annual commencement exercises of Kiskiminetas School were held at noon today on the campus here. Orations were given by the following high ranking seniors: Richard W. Gibson and John R. Gregg, Pittsburgh; David Caldwell and Thomas Perkins, Jr., of Irwin; W. A. MacColl, Saltsburg; Malcolm McKinnon, Detroit, and George Harrison, Ford City. The address to graduates was given last night by Dr. Gill R. Wilson, of Trenton, N. J.

Dead

MERCHANT—Moses Oppenheimer, retired merchant, died yesterday at his Hotel Schenley residence. He was a Penn avenue merchant and manufacturer for more than 40 years.

To Judge

ART—Anto Carte, Brussels, and Colin Gill, London, have been named European members of the jury of award for the twenty-seventh Carnegie international art exhibit to be held here, October 18 to December 9, 1928.

Mauch Chunk Man Slain for Burglar

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., June 2.—Jack Breslin, 28, of this city, was shot and killed early today by William Miller, of Lansford, when Breslin attempted to enter Miller's home. Miller, who is under arrest, told police he thought Breslin was a burglar when he came to the house.

(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the Acousticon?

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece, no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41 for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Natl. Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
OPTICIANS
126 Sixth Street

STEWART CASE CLOSE TO JURY

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(INS.)—The contempt trial of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, stood adjourned over the week-end today with every prospect it will go to the jury not later than next Wednesday.

U. S. Attorney Leo Rover has virtually completed his case, and Chief Defense Counsel Frank J. Hogan has indicated he will not have more than half a dozen witnesses, including Stewart himself.

The oil man is charged with contempt of the Senate, arising out of his refusal last February to answer questions of the Senate Public Lands Committee concerning the oil scandals of the Harding administration.

Pending outcome of the case, both sides are looking forward to the decision Monday of the Court of Appeals in the case of Harry F. Sinclair, central figure of the oil scandals, sentenced to three months in jail for a like contempt of the Senate. Should the decision reverse the finding of the lower court, the trial of Stewart may be dismissed.

Farrell Picks Beauty For Conneaut Lake

FARRELL, Pa., June 2.—Miss Mary Snertic will represent this district as "Miss Farrell" at the state beauty pageant to be held at Conneaut Lake in August.

SUNKEN BOAT BARS TRAFFIC

FREEPORT, Pa., June 2.—River crews were working today to raise the government towboat, "Kittanning," which sunk here in 13 feet of water at Lock No. 5 in the Allegheny River.

The boat was northbound when the accident occurred late yesterday. Members of the crew fled to the upper deck and escaped on the craft when the lower decks went below the surface of the water.

River traffic was tied up today, pending the removal of the towboat.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858
The Old Reliable, Original Diamond & Watch Credit House—Largest in the World
Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit WATCHES

Splendid Values in Gifts

We are showing an overwhelming variety of gifts for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays and Graduations. Loftis Gift Service will delight you not only for the appropriateness of the gifts, but also for adequacy of value and buying economy. The more you shop around the more you realize what you save by buying from Loftis. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

"Marie" Brilliant blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. Reduced to $100 — $2.50 a Week

"Rosita" Solid 18-k white gold; blue white Diamond. $200 — $5.00 a Week

"Armada" Diamond Ring — Dinner ring set with 11 perfectly matched blue white Diamonds, mounting in solid 18-k white gold, exquisitely carved, pierced and engraved, at........... $150 — $3.75 a Week

Diamond Wedding Ring — Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum, set with brilliant blue white Diamonds. Prices Range from $22.50 Up. Wedding rings, engraved solid 18-k white gold, without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

"Sally" 17 blue white Diamonds. All platinum ring. $450 — $11.25 a Week

"Senator" Blue white Diamond, 18-k white gold. $150 — $3.75 a Week

Field Glasses, Binoculars and Kodaks offered in extensive variety at lowest prices.

No Money Down

If you wish to order by mail
Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified.
Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send for FREE Catalog!
FILL OUT COUPON AND MAIL TO US TODAY
Name
Local Address
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Wrist Watch With fancy corners. Richly engraved solid 14-k white gold case; 15-jewel high-grade movement. Fancy silver finish dial. On Weekly Terms. $15

An astonishing bargain at $7.50 — Elgin Watch, Chain and Knife Sets, $18.50 up. Latest style pocket Watches at a variety of prices.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains
Expert watch repairing. Wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices. Call or write for catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.
OPEN WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS UNTIL 9:30 P. M. OTHER DAYS TILL 6:30

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

A Special Selling!
At Wilson's That Will Please Many Old Friends and Attract Many New Ones

Men's Suits
Regular $45 and $50 Garments
$24.50

A bargain event made possible by a large special purchase at a big price concession. Smart Spring and Summer Suits that fulfill in every respect the strict code of standards observed in this store.

Worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in all the wanted light colors as well as conservative dark shades and blue cheviots. Styles to satisfy every man's whim from the exacting young fellow to the staid business man. All sizes.

Rare Values in GOLF SUITS, Too!
Regular $45 and $50 Garments, $24.50

George W. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

MOTORIST!
Get Your Copy of the Sun-Telegraph
Auto Route Distance Atlas
—of—
Pennsylvania
West Virginia
Northern Ohio
New Jersey
Part of Canada
Maryland and Delaware
Only 25c

WHEN you plan an automobile trip the first thing you want to know is the distance from place to place so you can calculate the time the trip will take. You next want to ascertain the best route. Likewise, when you are traveling along in your car, the questions which constantly arise are "Which way do we go?" and "How far is it?"

You get your answers in a jiffy when you use the Auto Route Distance Atlas. Whether the trip be an afternoon's drive or a week's vacation, this book furnishes exactly the road information you want.

To secure your copy, all you have to do is to clip the Auto Distance Atlas coupon, and bring or send it with 25 cents to the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Please remit in one or two-cent stamps.

Name........ Street........ City........ State........

WALL PAPERS
ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

Complete Room Lot Wall Paper — 10 Single Rolls Wall, 20 Yds. Cut-Out Border 59c
PAINTS — Ready Mixed, all colors, per gallon.......... $1.69
18c to 30c Values—Plain 30-Inch Oatmeal Papers sunproof 2c and 9c
De Luxe Papers Values to $1.00 For the Better Rooms and Halls 25c and 35c
45c Values—The New Polychrome Blends All Colors 15c
20c to 25c WALL PAPERS Tapestry and Chintz Effects. Bolt........ 7c and 9c
30c to 35c WALL PAPERS For the Downstairs Rooms. A large selection. Priced, per bolt.............. 12c and 14c
WALL PAPERS 10c VALUES Suitable for Any Room in the House. Bolt.... 4c
VARNISH STAIN and VARNISHES Quart, 89c
WALL PAPERS 10c VALUES For Bedrooms and Kitchens. Bolt........ 2c

Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 Market Street — Next Door to McCann's

SUMMER CLASSES
Open Monday, June 4, 1928
School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce
DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
Subjects Open to Day and Evening Classes
Fundamental Accounting — U. S. Government and Politics
Advanced Accounting — History of Political Parties
Accounting Practice — Scientific Management
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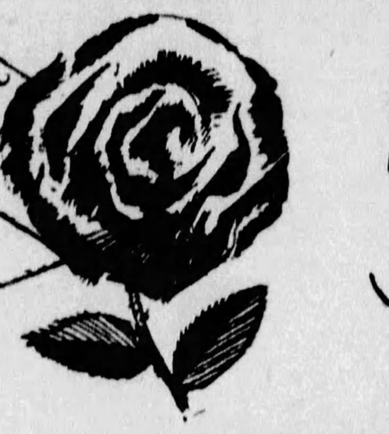
Pennsylvania Business Law — Federal Reserve System
Save a Year in Your Business Training
REGISTER NOW
Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Ave.
Court 3394.
J. A. MORAN, Dean

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

June the Month of Roses



57th ANNIVERSARY

Savings for all

A Few Important Points Concerning Our Celebration!

¶ Only brand new, fresh, seasonable merchandise is offered during the month—and not clearances, or odds and ends. ¶ When comparative prices are quoted they are based on the actual selling prices at the present time. ¶ All specially priced items remain to sell at the same price throughout the month, or until the entire quantity is sold.

Summer Hats

Splendid Anniversary Offerings!

2.77 - 3.47

Regular 3.98 *Regular 4.98*

Hats of Swiss Milan, Hemp, Milans, Leghorns, Felts, Toyos, Crochets!

Hats for the woman, miss and matron in large drooping styles; also vagabond, off-the-face and close-fitting models. The newest vogue in color and trimming effects are represented. Large, small and medium head sizes.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

36-Inch Printed Rayon Voiles—Yd.

Splendid for Women's and Children's Summer Frocks!

A fabric with sheer weave of excellent quality—which makes it known as the ideal fabric for summer wear—warranted tub fast. Shown in floral and other neat patterns of many color combinations. **68c**

Seamless Bed Sheets—Each

81x90 double bed size. Of good grade muslin, fully bleached. Finished with 3-inch top hem...... **75c**

21x27 Sleeping Pillow—Pair

Filled with new sterilized and sanitary feathers. Covered with feather-proof stripe ticking..... **1.98**

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

COATS

Anniversary Priced!

$21.77

Juniors, Misses, Women and Stouts, Sizes 13 to 52½

Dress and sports coats of kashmir, broadcloth, twill, tweeds, bengaline; some furred—some unfurred—variety of styles and the very fashionable colors.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Girls' 1.59 Dresses

Anniversary Price!

97c

Of prints, dimities and broadcloths. Good choice of styles and patterns. Bloomer dresses, 7 to 10—Straight dresses 7 to 14.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Girls' Silk Dresses

Anniversary Price!

3.97

Of crepe de chine, capitol silk and flat crepes in all the new pastel shades, including white and colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. $5 and $5.95.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Ruffled Curtains

Anniversary Price!

59c

Cream scrim—2¼ yards long. With blue, rose or gold stitching. Suitable for bedroom, dining room or kitchen.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

$1 Panty Dresses

Anniversary Price!

69c

Of dimities and prints. Also straight styles. Good selection of patterns and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Women's Silk Stockings

Semi-Service Weight—All Full-Fashioned!

"Seconds" $2 Grade! **$1.10** *Anniversary Price!*

A pure silk stocking—silk to the top, with mercerized parts for continual wear. Wear or appearance are not impaired. Every new summer shade is here. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Silk Socks
3 Pair 1.00
Choice of ten plain colors. An opportune time to put in a whole year's supply! Regularly 75c.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

NEWEST SILK DRESSES

Splendid Anniversary Values! **9.77** *Dresses for Every Occasion!*

MATERIALS:
Washable Crepes, Polka Dot Crepes, Printed Crepes, Vacation Prints, Romaine Crepes, Plain Georgettes, Flowered Georgettes

SIZES:
Juniors'.....13 to 19
Misses'.....14 to 20
Women's.....36 to 42
Stouts'.....42 to 50

One Hundred New and Different Styles Are Shown!

(KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Anniversary Prices on Shoes

Women's 7.50 Shoes..........6.40	Men's 5.00 Shoes..........4.35
Women's 5.75 Shoes..........5.15	Boys' 3.95 Shoes..........3.60
Women's 4.95 Shoes..........4.15	Boys' 3.65 Shoes..........3.30
Girls' 3.95 Shoes....2.90 & 3.30	Boys' 2.95 Shoes..........2.60
Children's 3.45 Shoes..........2.90	Boys' 2.65 Shoes..........2.30
Children's 2.95 Shoes..........2.40	Kid Boudoir Slippers..........98c
Children's 2.45 Shoes..........2.10	Men's 5.00 Work Shoes......4.35
Children's 1.95 Shoes..........1.60	Boys' Keds for Summer.......1.00

Kaufmann's Special 4.95 Arch-Support Shoes

Regular 4.95 grade—choice of all styles. Sizes 2½ to 10—AA to EE widths. In the Anniversary.......... **4.15**

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Men's Spaide Shirts

Anniversary Price!

73c

Light or dark blue chambray, khaki and black sateen. Cut full, well tailored—"A new one if it rips." Reg. 98c to 1.15.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Seamless Rayon

Bed Spreads, Ea.

Anniversary Price!

1.95

80x105 size. Jacquard woven with rippled self color stripes. Rose, blue, gold. Square corners, scalloped all around. Extra length allows for covering of bolster.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

39-Inch Washable

Crepe de Chine, Yd.

Anniversary Price!

1.20

Closely woven, pure dye quality. Shown in black, white and twenty-four wanted colors. Suitable for street and party dresses; and also lingerie needs.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Men's Union Suits

Anniversary Price!

69c

Of fine soisette and broadcloth — athletic style, no sleeves, knee length. Full cut—roomy. Sizes 36 to 46.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

5000 DOT DRESSES

OF VOILES! OF BATISTES! OF DIMITIES!

IN LARGE COIN DOTS—MEDIUM COIN DOTS—SMALL COIN DOTS!

Every Color Effect:

White Backgrounds with Blue Dots!
Tan Backgrounds with Blue Dots!
Navy Backgrounds with White Dots!
Navy Backgrounds with Tan Dots!

Warranted Washable!
Smart—Cool—Summery!

$2.98

Slenderizing Styles:

Pleated Longline Models!
Side Panel That Gives Height!
Straightline Styles with Jabots!
Border of Solid Colors!

Twenty Styles to Choose From—Only Eight Are Pictured Here!

Illustrations D and E Are Extra Sizes!

Women's & Misses' Sizes—16 to 42
Slenderizing EXTRA Sizes—44 to 54

Beautifully styled dresses—so smart that they look like Polka Dot Silks, Dot dresses that were made to sell for much more—offered here at this low price through our Anniversary! Lovely for street wear, office wear and afternoon wear!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Atlantic 1000

The beauty of these dot dresses will appeal to every woman and miss who sees them. Cool voiles, dimities and prints for sultry hot days. You'll be delighted with their fine quality. **Dresses will be worn by salesgirls.**

(In Our Wash Dress Section—Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

"Gas" Failure Only Fear Revealed in Flight Log

CO-PILOT ULM WRITES STORY AS HE FLIES

Clouds, Fog Compel Some "Blind" Flying—Hold to Course of Beacon Zone.

By C. T. P. ULM.

Co-pilot and organizer of the San Francisco-Australia flight of the Southern Cross.

(Copyright, 1928, by the San Francisco Examiner and King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

[C. T. P. Ulm, adventurous Australian on whose shoulders fell much of the burden for the San Francisco-to-Australia flight kept a detailed log of the first lap of the historic air voyage. Hour by hour, from the Oakland airport to Wheeler Field, Honolulu, Ulm set down in the log book of the Southern Cross every particular of the flight.]

HONOLULU, June 2.—(All times herein are Pacific Coast Time.)—Took off from Oakland at 8:52 a. m., Thursday, May 31. Engine revolution 1,800, all motors. Speed, 76 knots. Climbed 100 feet per minute for five minutes. Misty and foggy over harbor. Passed over Malolo. Gained 1,000 feet in seven minutes, climbing at 80 knots. Revolutions still 1,800.

At 9:06 over Golden Gate. At 1,100 feet hoisted small Australian flag. In the pilot's cockpit Smithy (C. E. Kingsford-Smith, commander,) and self shake hands on the successful take-off.

At 9:12 Lyon (Harry W. Lyon, Jr., navigator,) set course. Altitude 1,500 feet at 9:15. Sighted Farralones through fog and haze at 9:22. Passing over Farralones at 1,900 feet. Our last sight of land for 27 hours.

FOLLOW RADIO BEACON

At 9:42 Warner (James W. Warner, radio operator,) reported we are on the north side of radio beacon, Lyon explaining that he set the northerly course on account of the drift. We advised Lyon to change the course, getting on the zone radio beacon.

At 9:51 Warner reports we are gradually working back on Tee zone, and we instruct Lyon to keep us on Tee zone by moving controller of the earth inductor compass.

9:56—Now dead over the zone. Smithy and self chuckled gleefully.

10 a. m.—First position taken; 17 hours 5 minutes Greenwich mean time, through course 246 degrees; altitude 1,600; air speed, 76 knots; ground speed, 67 knots 37 degrees 5 minutes. Revolutions, 1,150. Radio beacon signals strong. No clouds ahead.

10 a. m.—Onwards banks of clouds piled up ahead. We are climbing to fly through them, trying to keep lookout for steamer Makiki.

11 a. m.—Ulm took over controls for half hour, Smithy handled take-off and all flying till 11 o'clock. Thereafter he did bulk of flying, myself relieving as necessary.

12 noon—Time changed 15 minutes; lost beacon signals about 300 miles from San Francisco; ground speed to noon approximately 85 statute miles per hour.

12:15 p. m.—Starboard oil temperature gauge broke down. Height 2,000 feet, speed 76 knots. Ear and nose uncomfortable, cold. Smithy and self thoroughly happy, making wise cracks. Three motors give one great confidence.

12:55 p. m.—Received bad bumps as passed over cloud bank.

1:12 p. m.—About 15 minutes blind flying through very high clouds. Eventually opened up moters and climbed above. Altitude now 2,700 feet.

1:50 p. m.—Altitude 2,900 feet, more blind flying in clouds. Speed 74 knots, climbing.

2:15 p. m.—No more clouds ahead, looks like perfect weather, therefore now down to 1,200 feet, endeavoring to make better ground speed.

3 p. m.—Position 35 degrees North latitude, 131 degrees 1 minute West longitude. Cloudy high above, very hazy ahead. Water below beautifully blue. No drift apparent to the eye, sun out above.

3:15 p. m.—Clear horizon. Height 1,200, revolutions 1,650, speed 77 knots, visibility good.

ALARMED ABOUT GAS

4:35 p. m.—Altitude 1,000, revolutions 1,640, visibility good. Smithy and self worried over gas consumption. If our estimates of what is left in wing tanks is correct, we can't make Honolulu. Smithy estimates we used over 400 gallons in 6½ hours. I estimate we have used 290 gallons, believing there is more in outboard wing tanks than Smithy thinks. Have not sighted vessel since leaving San Francisco, but above clouds most of the time.

4:50 p. m.—Now using outbound tanks only until they quit. When they quit we will have fair idea of how much is left. Speed 72 knots, altitude 1,250.

5:50 p. m.—Altitude 1,250, air speed 73 knots, revolutions 1,620. Lyons reports on securing snap sight. He finds us south and west of dead reckoning position. He is now plotting actual position.

6:07 p. m. (which is 5:08 local time at sea)—Latitude 33 degrees north, longtitude 135 degrees west, distance made good 700 nautical miles from Oakland, 1,404 miles from Honolulu. Smithy and self very pleased with Lyons' navigation.

7:25 p. m.—Received message from the San Francisco Examiner complaining of pirating of our information. A warning was sent out to all amateurs.

7:42 p. m.—Sunset most glorious one I have ever seen. Smithy and I gazing at it in wonder.

8:00 p. m.—Now climbing again before darkness really sets in. Altitude 3,000 feet, speed 70 knots. Climbing. Revolutions 1,675. Approaching large high bank of beautiful snowy white clouds, which in conjunction with reflection of setting sun makes beautiful picture.

8:10 p. m.—Outbound wing tanks cut out. Self now sure enough gas to reach Honolulu. Smithy still partly dubious.

8:16 p. m. — Altitude 4,000 feet, speed 70 knots.

9:17 p. m. — Altitude 3,750 feet, speed 76 knots. All clouds now below us. Stars out and coming up from behind.

10 p. m.—Water light flares for use with drift meter are thrown over to determine our drift and functioned well. We now are in full darkness and the vari-colored exhaust flames are very pretty. It is probably an optical illusion, but it appears that each exhaust flame gives out different color. Very slight drift to southward. Few stars out, not too many.

BUMPED IN CLOUDS

11:36 p. m.—Ran into heavy clouds 4,000 feet. Rain and bumps. Totally blind flying.

I handed controls over to Smithy, who seems to fly as well blind as when seeing, which reminds me that when we reach Honolulu, self will have flown total of about 40,000 miles with Smithy. He will always do me.

11:52 p. m.—4,800 feet. Climbed above rain and clouds. Stars ahead, moon above.

11:58 p. m.—Navigator reports bubble attachment in sextant out of action.

12 m.—Altitude 5,400. Speed 67 knots. Climbing. Revolutions 1,605. Self estimated 580 gallons gas now in tanks. Heavy cloud bank ahead looks thick, but think we will be above it soon. Stars and moon gratefully accepted.

1:50 a. m.—Sight ship on port bow. Self flew Southern Cross while Smithy signalled them with searchlight.

1:35 a. m.—Returned to earth inductor course. Clear sky, no clouds, good moon, few stars, moist underneath. Everything lovely.

2:17 a. m.—Should be over S. S. Manoa soon, but low clouds may prevent us seeing her.

3:37 a. m.—6,000 feet now, in another rain squall. Opened up motors and climbed above it.

4:45 a. m.—Moon on clouds beautiful effect. Breaks in clouds looks like rivers and canyons. Altitude 6,000, speed 73 knots.

"WET UNDER FOOT"

5:55 a. m.—Dawn breaks. Moon sets. Altitude 7,500, still very wet under foot.

6:33 a. m.—375 nautical miles from Honolulu, if our calculations are correct.

6:43 a. m.—Gliding down through clouds. Now 4,900 feet. Speed 80 knots.

6:54 a. m.—Altitude 3,000, speed 86 knots, revolutions 1,575. Gliding through lower clouds.

6:57 a. m.—Altitude 2,600. Speed, in glide, 95 knots.

7 a. m.—Below clouds at 1,700 feet. Speed 78 knots, much warmer down here.

8:56 a. m.—Smithy believes he sighted land on port beam. We both are elated and shake hands. Cloudy everywhere. May be mistaken.

9:17 a. m.—Only clouds: no lands sighted yet.

9:52 a. m.—Think Island of Molokai on port bow.

10:52 a. m.—Mauna Kea definitely sighted.

11:06 a. m.—Turn off course. Flying toward Mauna Kea. Maui on starboard bow. Molokai on port bow. Navigator Lyon unused to viewing islands from air, therefore is doubtful which is which. Smithy and self eventually convince him and we fly around south end of Oahu and over City of Honolulu. Picking up escort Army and Navy planes of various types who escort us to Wheeler Field. Landed Wheeler Field at 12:17 p. m.

Jilted Girl, Jailing Self 14 Yrs., Dies

Associated Press.

KEY WEST, Fla., June 2.

A GIRL who 14 years ago imprisoned herself with a vow that her lover never again would see her face, is dead today, faithful to her oath.

The girl, Julia Colon, pretty Cuban senorita whose hair reached her knees, quarreled with her sweetheart when she was 13.

"I never want to see your face again," he told her in a flare of anger, and as heartedly she vowed he would not, and retired to a room in her aunt's home, where only once since, prior to a fatal illness, had any one, even a close relative, seen her.

The lover returned and pleaded for forgiveness, but the door remained closed. Food was given her through a small door opening; she made her clothes and attended to all the routine of daily life for herself within her room.

Bank Expands

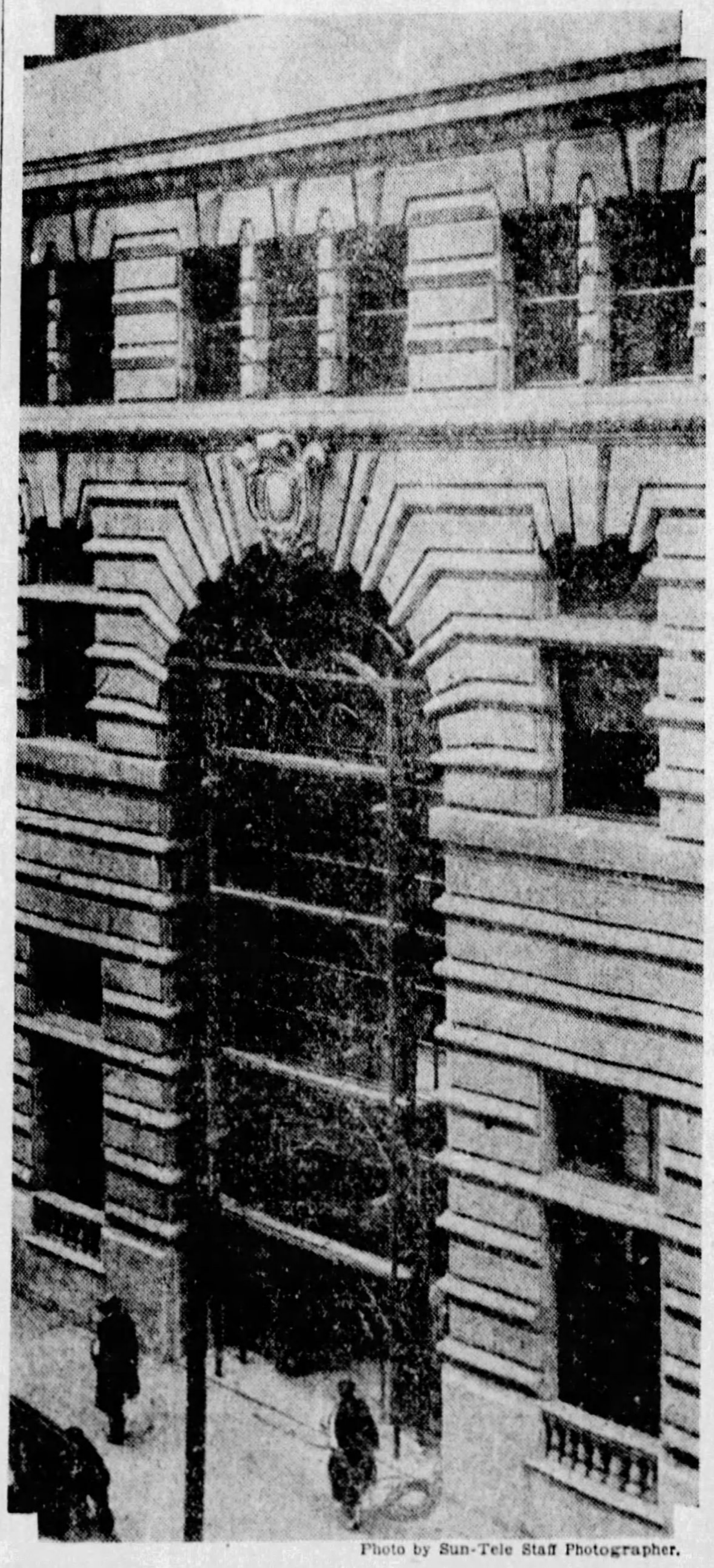


Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ANNEX—The Peoples Savings and Trust Company will occupy this building, its new annex, this week. It has a frontage of 50 feet on Wood street, adjoining the company's main structure, and is 80 feet deep. It is of steel and concrete construction, three stories high with granite facing.

PEOPLES TRUST ANNEX READY FOR OCCUPANCY

New Structure Replete in Banking Conveniences and Architectural Beauty.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company will move into its new annex this week. The annex is a three-story steel and concrete building with a frontage of 60 feet on Wood street, adjacent to the main building, and 80 feet deep. It has been under construction since last October. It has granite facing and the architecture conforms to that of the parent structure.

The first floor of the annex is finished in marble and bronze and will be used as a general banking room. The second floor has walnut wainscoting and walnut furniture. It contains the directors' room and private offices for the real estate, mortgage and estate departments. There is a private elevator, for the use of clients, from the first to the second floor. The bookkeeping department will occupy the third floor. In the basements records wil be kept.

The annex will relieve the crowded conditions which have arisen from the rapid growth of the company under A. C. Robinson, president during the last 10 years.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company was established in 1867 and is the oldest trust company in Pittsburgh. It is known as the parent of "the associated banks"—the First National Bank of Pittsburgh, the East End Savings and Trust Company, the Oakland Savings and Trust Company, the Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Company, the Peoples Trust Company of the South Side and the Squirrel Hill office of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company. The total resources of the affiliated banks exceed $150,000,000.

The Peoples Savings and Trust Company alone has $13,500,000 in capital, surplus and undivided profits, and $90,000,000 of trust funds. It occupies the first three floors of the skyscraper at the northeast corner of Wood street and Fourth avenue. The growth of the institution has been signalized by a phenomenal rise in the market value of its shares.

President Robinson is the author of a number of books and pamphlets on banking and economics.

Mussolini Is Ousted By National Press Club

WASHINGTON, June 2.—(AP.)—The name of Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy, proposed two weeks ago for non-resident membership in the National Press Club was withdrawn last night by the board of governors following protest by members.

W. H. Atkins, secretary of the club, announced the action, saying:

"On motion of J. Fred Essary, seconded by Edgar Markam, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That a constitutional protest of more than 10 active members, assigning reasonable cause, having been filed with the board of governors against the nomination of Benito Mussolini for non-resident membership, his name is hereby withdrawn from further consideration in accordance with the by-laws of the club."

West Pa. Shriners To Meet at Syria

Shriners of Western Pennsylvania will flock to Syria Temple Thursday and Friday for a series of business sessions, initiations of new members and musical programs, arranged under the direction of Reginald A. Daniell, potentate.

On Thursday, "Pittsburgh Day," a business meeting will begin at 3:30 p. m., with a banquet from 4 to 7 o'clock. Movies, a concert by Syria band and chanters will be entertainment features. On Friday a similar program is scheduled for members not residents of Pittsburgh and environs.

June – the Month of Roses

GOOD things are worth waiting for. It took a year to build Kaufmann's 57th Anniversary. Turn to our double page advertisement in this section of the paper for news of millions in new merchandise . . . at the year's lowest prices!

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH
57th Anniversary

"I-ON-A-CO"

They Call This the New Road to Health

If you are sick or ailing, try I-ON-A-CO. Thousands of sufferers have testified to its effectiveness and call it "the new road to health." A partial list of ailments which have responded to I-ON-A-CO includes the following:

Arthritis	Constipation
Asthma	Diabetes
Bladder Trouble	Eczema
Bronchitis	Heart Trouble
Catarrh	Hemorrhoids
High Blood	Neuralgia
Pressure	Neuritis
Indigestion	Nervous Disorders
Insomnia	Rheumatism
Kidney Trouble	Sciatica
Lumbago	Varicose Veins

Rheumatism and Diabetes

Typical of the letters of those who have found I-ON-A-CO to be a new road to health is one received recently from Mr. J. D. Garvey, 1041 Victoria Avenue, New Kensington, Pa.

Mr. Garvey declared that he had suffered from rheumatism for more than ten years. This trouble got so bad he could hardly get up and down stairs. He writes that he bought every remedy he learned of—and none brought the slightest relief.

Three years ago diabetes developed, necessitating a strict diet. This, coupled with the rheumatism, Mr. Garvey declares, "certainly made life miserable."

"A good friend of mine induced me to try I-ON-A-CO," Mr. Garvey continues in his letter. "I did this as a last resort. Within two weeks time, I showed a marked change for the better, and now the rheumatic condition is practically gone.

"The diabetes is much improved. In fact, I find I can eat foods I have not dared to touch for the last three years, and yet show no sugar by test."

Mr. Garvey concludes his letter by expressing the hope that his experience will be useful in bringing I-ON-A-CO to the attention of others who suffer from rheumatism and diabetes.

I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is thoroughly delightful.

Radio Health Lectures

Listen in on the radio health lectures by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. He also speaks from station KQV at 3:15 p. m. each Monday.

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

There is nothing at all mysterious about I-ON-A-CO. It is just a simple, scientifically-constructed electro-magnet, designed to return to normal certain bodily functions. It is based on the theory of noted biologists that a great many ailments result directly from natural poisons and waste matter that accumulate in the system from the constant breaking down of tiny tissue cells. The whole object of I-ON-A-CO is to speed up the natural processes that burn up and carry off these poisons and waste matter, and thus to remove the source of so much ill health.

Try I-ON-A-CO FREE

Judge the I-ON-A-CO for yourself by what it does in your own case—you do not have to take the word of others for what it will accomplish. Just come into our offices and use I-ON-A-CO. Use it once or several times. Or phone us and we will arrange for you to try I-ON-A-CO in your own home. Either trial is absolutely free and without obligation on your part.

I-ON-A-CO is not costly. You and all the members of your family can enjoy its wonderful benefits, yet the expense will be negligible—just a few pennies worth of electric current.

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

Suite 1202 Keenan Bldg. Phone Atlantic 5585

Liberty Avenue at Seventh. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office, Montrose 6551.
1206 East End Savings & Trust Building.

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities

MAIL THIS COUPON

1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.

Name

No.

FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

EXTRA!

4-Ft. Swing

As comfortable, as serviceable and as attractive a porch swing as you could wish for! Fumed oak finish! Complete with hooks and chains........... $4.95

$1 DOWN!

EXTRA!

Large Fernery

A larger, better made reed fibre fernery of unusually fine design, nicely decorated. With galvanized container........ $4.95

$1 DOWN!

SUNSHINE FURNITURE

Cheerful Reed Fibre Suites, Comfortable Chairs and Rockers, Tables, Ferneries, Swings, Porch Sets—a complete display of all Summer Things at the Lowest Prices Imaginable and on the Easiest Credit Terms Obtainable—at Friend's.

$1 Delivers This Sunshine Suite!

Exactly As Illustrated.

3-Pce. Hand-Woven Fibre Suite

This lovely suite will win your instant admiration! Featured tomorrow at an amazingly low price that means tremendous savings! Cheerful, practical pieces constructed of hand-woven reed fibre and finished in rich peacock blue with brilliant orange decorations. 3-Cushion Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker, with removable automobile coil spring cushions in cretonne. Order it tomorrow!

$39.50

News Section | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | News Section

PART 2 PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928

"THE BIG 26"—SALE No. 3

ONE BIG AND IMPORTANT UNDERSELLING EVENT EVERY DAY IN THE MONTH OF JUNE

MONDAY—EVENT NO. 3—SECOND FLOOR FEATURE. ANOTHER SENSATIONAL JUNE EVENT. New merchandise—Bought especially for this sale and sold at the lowest prices we know of—quality considered. Read this page carefully and watch for a new sale event each day in June. Read Rosenbaum's advertisements daily.

MONDAY!—SECOND FLOOR FEATURES!

18000 Yards of Brand New Summer Wash Fabrics Shown for the First Time During This Event—Entire Lot to Be Sold at Savings of ¼—⅓ and ½

$1.50 to $1.75 Celanese Voiles

Navy, black and tinted grounds. An exquisite collection of this very new fabric, fast-growing in popularity because of its permanent, uncrushable finish and fast colors, yard **97c**

$1.00 Printed Rayon Georgettes

Tinted grounds with floral and modernistic designs. Especially adaptable to the lovely feminine modes of the summer, and a quality which will be well worth your while. The saving is most exceptional. 36 inches wide. **69c**

Wash Fabrics—29c to $1.75 Yd.

Eight Groups of Fabrics Specially Priced

50c (36-in.)	White Broadcloths — Yard for	29c
39c (36-in.)	Anderson's Prints — Yard for	29c
59c (36-in.)	Mercerized White Poplin—Yard,	35c
69c (36-in.)	Woven Tub Alpacas — Yard at	39c
75c (45-in.)	Plain Organdies—Special, Yard,	49c
95c (36-in.)	Silk Warp Crepes — Yard for	59c
$1.25 (45-in.)	Printed Organdies—Special, Yard,	85c
$1.25 (40-in.)	Rosanese—Celanese Fabric—Yd.	$1.75

—WASH FABRICS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Monday—Our Greatest

SALE NEW "CANNON" TURKISH TOWELS

Size 20x40 Inches Special—$2.20 Dozen Or Sold Singly at **21c**

Excellent weight and quality full bleached Terry. Large fast colored woven block designs with borders to match. Fast selvage sides and hemmed ends. Very absorbent and durable. You'll want to buy these towels in dozens at this remarkably low price.

22x43-inch Size

Turkish Towels

Fast woven borders of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Colored hems to match. Double thread and full bleached. **29c**

22x44-inch Size

Turkish Towels

Fast woven colored borders with hems to match. This is a superior grade of towels—most remarkable at 37c or 6 for $2.00. **37c**

—TOWELS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Thousands of Yards of Brand New Summer Silks—Bought Specially For This Event and Sold at the Lowest Prices We Know of.

40-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe

A rich, heavy quality with fine draping qualities, and a charming luster, effective in the fashionable pleated and draped modes. Sports, street and evening shades and black, 65 colors in all for choice. **$1.74**

40-in. Silk Printed Chiffon

A regular $2.95 quality in a gorgeous line of floral and allover designs. Light and dark grounds. Twenty-five of these lovely patterns, any one of which will make a most charming summer frock. **$1.88**

40-in. Printed Silk Flat Crepes

All perfect, first quality materials. A glorious line of colors and printings... small neat patterns and allover and floral effects. Practical for any type of summer dress. **$1.95**

40-in. Printed Georgette Crepe

A crepe that sells regularly at $1.89. In the height of fashion for dresses and ensemble combinations. Light and dark grounds in floral and allover patterns. A generous saving! **$1.29**

Four Groups New Silks—One Special Price

32-in. Washable Shantungs...........
Lustrous Satins, in a 40-inch width......
Brilliant Radiant Taffetas, 36 inches.....
Fancy Chiffon Taffetas, 36-in. width..... **94c**

—SILKS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | "THE STORE AHEAD" | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Advance Selections Beginning Monday!

September Blanket Sale

Guaranteed 100% All Virgin Wool. Size 70x80-in. Bound With 4-in. Sateen. Sale Special

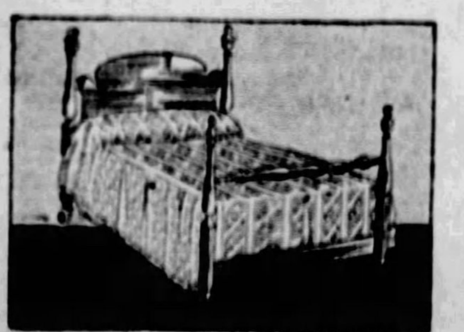
$9.95

These blankets were made for us during the dull season by one of our leading manufacturers. For this reason we were able to obtain a price concession that makes the saving possible. The advisability of buying now will become apparent when you see these fine blankets at $9.95.

Block plaids of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Black and white or red and black. They are full 70x80-in. size—100% virgin wool and are bound with 4-inch sateen.

$2 DEPOSIT Holds your Blankets until September 1st. Balance to be paid at that time.

—BLANKETS, ON SECOND FLOOR.



Monday—Special Purchase

Rayon Bedspreads

81x105 inches .. **$2.99**

Excellent grade rayon and cotton. All-over brocade design. Scalloped square corners. Solid colors of rose, blue, gold, orchid or green.

—ON SECOND FLOOR.

Continued—Our Greatest

SALE! Men's New 2-Trouser SUITS

$35 Suits—$40 Suits and $45 Suits—in This Sale at

$29.00

New Blue Striped Suits
Four-Piece Golf Suits
3-Button Light Tan Suits
3-Button Light Grey Suits
2-Button Mixture Suits

The Lot Also Includes a Number of 16-ounce 1-Trouser Suits at $29

—MEN'S CLOTHING, FOURTH FLOOR.

IF

You are looking for
NEW print dresses
UNUSUAL print dresses
WIDE CHOICE of prints
Come Monday!

Women's and Misses' New Print Dresses

Specially Priced for This Occasion **$15**

The smartest and newest styles of the summer season. Models adapted from higher priced lines. Featuring beautiful new silks in fashionable styles—with the incentive of sensational low price. You'll want several frocks—for now—and for vacation—when you see these.

Sizes for Misses, Women, Large Women and for Little Women

—DRESSES, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Society Wife Holds Fort Against Order of Court

FIGHTS SEIZURE OF GOODS FOR MATE'S DEBT

Discrimination of British Law Against Her Sex Decried by Mrs. Routledge.

LONDON, June 2.—(AP.)—In a luxurious 17-room mansion in Hyde Park, Mrs. Katherine Routledge, author, explorer and wealthy society woman, today held the fort against an order of court which arose out of differences with her husband, Scoresby Routledge, her companion in many adventures.

"I am doing this as a protest in behalf of women," she explained to an interviewer whom she herself admitted since she has dismissed all her servants so that they might not become involved with the law. The interviewer was admitted only after Mrs. Routledge had carefully scrutinized his card, which he passed through a panel in the door, and satisfied herself that he was not an officer of the law in disguise.

LAW AGAINST WOMEN

"The administration of the law seems heavily weighted against women," she continued. "All my property was sequestered by an order from a high court because I had not paid a sum of less than 100 pounds for storage in warehouses of property belonging to my husband. The order apparently empowers the forcible entry of my house, but nobody yet has attempted this."

She explained that the trouble arose from the separation of herself and her husband last summer. The house and nearly all its contents are her property. After the separation was agreed upon she sent her husband's books and personal belongings to various warehouses. Then the question arose as to who should pay the warehouse charges.

Routledge demanded his property, she said, but refused to pay the charges. She also refused and the warehouse people declined to surrender them without payment.

Litigation followed and the court ruled that she must restore her husband's goods. She still refused to pay the charges which would release them. The court then issued the order of sequestration.

DOES OWN WORK

Mrs. Routledge determined she would not comply with it. She dismissed the servants and does all her own housework, slipping out at odd times to make a few necessary purchases since she does not permit even the milkman to call.

She declines to employ an attorney, having the greatest mistrust of them and said she would be her own attorney.

Mrs. Routledge accompanied her husband on several expeditions to islands in the Pacific. The most notable of these was to Easter Island where they spent three years trying to solve the mystery of the famous statues carved in the lava there, the island being of volcanic origin. They became involved in difficulties with the natives and the timely arrival of a Chilean warship in 1916 prevented serious trouble.

ASKS $35,000 IN STAIRWAY DIVE

Knocked down stairs by a quick-moving real estate agent, while assisting a friend on a house-hunting expedition, resulted in injuries which caused Mrs. Annabelle Rooney and her husband, Miles R. Rooney, to file suit for $35,000 damages in Common Pleas Court Saturday against John M. Davies and J. Irwin Green, real estate brokers, 125 South Highland avenue.

Mrs. Rooney says she went with Margaret Vanderlin on March 20 to assist the latter in search for a house. She says they were taken to 731 North Beatty street and shown the premises by George J. Dotterwick, an employe of Davies & Green, and that while all three were standing in a narrow hall at the head of the stairs on the second floor the agent turned suddenly to show them the way to the attic, and in so doing collided with Mrs. Rooney, knocking her backwards down the stairway. She charges she received many bruises, which she says may be permanent.

Convene

THURSDAY—Grand Council, Pennsylvania United Commercial Travelers of America, will convene at Fort Pitt Hotel for its twenty-fifth annual session Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Charles F. Harvey is general chairman.

Auto Upsets on Logan's Ferry Hill

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

FAMILY—Morris Medof, driving on the Logan's Ferry hill with his wife, his son, Milton, and his daughter, Kathryn, sought to avoid running into another car which crossed his path and his machine upset in the shallow ditch alongside the roadway. None was injured. Here Medof, a Pittsburgher, and his son are seen standing beside their car just after the accident.

10 Pittsburghers in N. Y. Dance Marathon

NEW YORK, June 12—Ten Pittsburghers have already entered Milton Crandall's international endurance dancing championship which starts here Sunday night, June 10, in Madison Square Garden and 22 other Pittsburgh couples have written for entry blanks in what "Pittsburgh Milt" calls the greatest endurance dance ever staged in this country.

The Pittsburghers who have already sent in their signed entries are:

Joseph E. Hines, East Liberty, and Clare De Simone, Pittsburgh; John and Stella Capello of Swissvale; Eddie J. Leonard and Marianne Jacques, Pittsburgh; C. L. McMillen and Emily Echill, Pittsburgh; Robert Schade, Carnegie, and Rae MacGregor, Pittsburgh.

Other entries from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia have been received along with dance couples from many parts of the world.

Among the most colorful teams entered in the event are:

America Carlos and Emanuel Ramos, of Barcelona, Spain; Charlie Shing and Mona Loy, of Pekin, China; Tono Sabella and Madame Bella, Palermo, Italy; Gardner Marvey and Helena Florence, Buenos Aires, South America; Christie and Mary Tiggaro, brother and sister from Porto Rico; John Marino, Rome, Italy, and Bobby Moore, New York; Teddy Tedji, Mexico City, Mexico, and Mae Koster, of Warsaw, Russia.

Many of C. C. Pyle's trans-continental runners have deserted his ranks and entered the endurance dance. The latest cross-country runner is Guy H. Shields, of Los Angeles, Cal., who entered the dance with the fair Patricia Salmon, who leaped from a Western tent show to a singing role in Ziegfeld's Follies. Readers will probably remember her from the Dempsey-Gibbons fight at Shelby.

Many of the couples from foreign countries will wear their native costumes during the contest.

VETS DELAY MARDI GRAS

The Mardi Gras of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which was to have been staged next week in Duquesne, has been postponed until the week of June 25. The inability of the committee to secure the services of suitable vaudeville and circus acts until that time and the staging of dance marathons and other events, which prevented the participation of the desired number of entries in the bathing beauty contest, necessitated the postponement. Money raised by the Mardi Gras will be devoted to welfare work among ex-service men.

Girls who have already entered the beauty contest are still eligible and others wishing to compete can procure entry blanks at the service bureau of the veterans at 314 Plaza Building. The winner will be given an Atlantic City trip and there is a list of prizes for the other contestants.

MARITAL BARK OF 18 ON ROCKS

Matrimony apparently travels a rocky road in McKees Rocks. Saturday's divorce court records showed that of 18 cases filed in four of them one or both of the parties live in the river town. The McKees Rocks suits follow:

Mrs. Ethel Helen Palmer, 3431 Harrisburg street, against William McKinley Palmer, 301 Broadway McKees Rocks, charging desertion; Mrs. Irene G. Anderson, 1122 Lincoln avenue, against Daniel E. Anderson, 501 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, indignities; Mrs. Katherine Janko, 213 Catherine street, McKees Rocks, against Peter Janko, Catherine street, McKees Rocks, cruelty, and Otto C. Phillichody, 214 Steuben street, against Esther W. Phillichody, 1122 Race street, McKees Rocks.

Other divorce suits entered include:

Mrs. Estelle E. Wharton, 709 Nevin avenue, Sewickley, against Roy E. Wharton, 710 Nevin avenue, Sewickley, cruelty; Joseph B. Neyer, 928 Western avenue, against Rose B. Nyer, 1325 Fayette street, cruelty; Mrs. Stella Rutowski, 328 Harmar street, against Stanley R. Rutowski, Canton, O., cruelty; Mrs. Laura J. Williams, 314 Lowell street, against Preston Williams, Hagerstown, Md., cruelty; Mrs. May E. Jessup, Freeport road, Blawnox, against Charles C. Jessup, Blaw avenue, Blawnox, indignities; Anthony Lypson, 237 Hillside avenue, Pitcairn, against Mrs. Margaret L. Lypson, Hazelton, Pa., desertion; William A. Bailey, 4727 Bayard street, against Mrs. Josephine B. Bailey, 1020 Western avenue, desertion; Mrs. Ida A. Hardman, 1106 Glenn street, against Rolland A. Hardman, Columbus, O., cruelty; Hazel Linden, 5667 Hobart street, against Carl G. Linden, Dallas, Tex., desertion; William H. Keene, 403 Grove street, against Mrs. Mattie Keene, New York, desertion; Joseph H. Wess, Jr., 149 Wabash avenue, against Mrs. Lucinda M. Wess, Detroit, Mich., desertion; Mrs. Belle Levin, a minor, by her mother Mrs. Sadie Pittler, 1654 Colwell street, against Jack Levin, 5880 Ellsworth avenue, cruelty; Mrs. Leona Sparano, 7547 Ardmore avenue, against Daniel A. Sparano, 248 Paulson avenue, desertion, and Mrs. Emma M. Hoerr, 349 Ladson street, against Charles R. Roerr, 1412 Fifth avenue, misconduct.

Scottdale Driver Held as Intoxicated

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 2.—When his automobile skidded into a West Penn freight car, N. J. Anderson, of Scottdale, was arrested and later held under bail charged with driving while under the influence of liquor.

PA. DRUGGISTS NAME OFFICERS

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 2.—Western Pennsylvania retail druggists brought to a close their summer meeting and anniversary celebration last night with a banquet at which Congressman Frank Crowther was the principal speaker. He spoke of the needs of proper legislation for pharmacists throughout the country, stressing the necessity of organization to bring it about. Joseph N. Mackrell, Allegheny county register of wills, was toastmaster.

Officers were elected as follows: President, R. Otto Schmitz, Erie; vice president, W. P. Kirk, Monessen; treasurer, E. H. Sonne, Oil City, and secretary, J. C. Stouffer, Pittsburgh.

Women visitors formed an auxiliary and elected these officers: President, Mrs. Belle P. Smith, Pittsburgh; vice presidents, Mrs. J. L. Moonly, Ligonier; Mrs. Carl Paisley, New Castle; Mrs. G. G. Curry, Greenville; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Scholl, Pittsburgh; secretary, Mrs. Paul Jones, Erie.

TRUCK HITS. KILLS WIDOW

Mrs. Margaret Dannenfels, 68, a widow, of 201 Stratford avenue, died in the West Penn Hospital, Saturday noon, from injuries suffered three hours previously when she was run over by a truck at Penn avenue and St. Clair street. She slipped on the wet street and fell under the wheels of the machine, police were informed.

Ralph Becker, 22, of 630 Margaret street, Mt. Oliver, driver for the Iron City Sand & Gravel Company, was released under bail by the coroner, pending an inquest.

MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGROES

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 2.—(AP.)—Two Negroes were taken from officers by a mob near here today and shot to death.

The Negroes were Lee and Dave Blackman, whom the officers were taking from the jail at Leesville to Shreveport for safe keeping. They were brothers of William Blackman, who killed Deputy Sheriff J. Frank Phillips near Long Lead three weeks ago.

Phillips had gone to the Negro's home to arrest him on a charge of violating the prohibition law. The Negro shot the deputy, who, before he died, killed his assailant.

Lee and Dave Blackman were arrested in connection with the affair, and today officers started with them for Shreveport when the mob appeared from Boyce and overpowered the officers.

As you watch a crisp drive sail down the fairway

ON THE club-house veranda after those 18 holes—the best you've ever played! As you watch the other players trooping across the links, call the steward and order a bottle of "Canada Dry."

In its cool crystal depths, there's a flavor and tang which picks you up—cheers you—puts zest in you—and brings you to your evening meal with an appetite sharpened by this delicious beverage.

For "Canada Dry" is a dry ginger ale, made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It consequently has no bite or unpleasant after-effect. It is mellow and the ingredients are blended under laboratory methods which insure purity. Because of this unequaled purity, it is really good for you in hot weather.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

© 1928

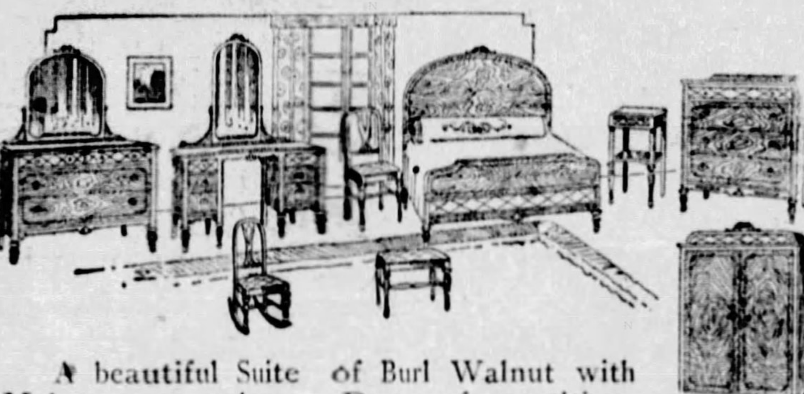
EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

2 Stores 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 2 Stores

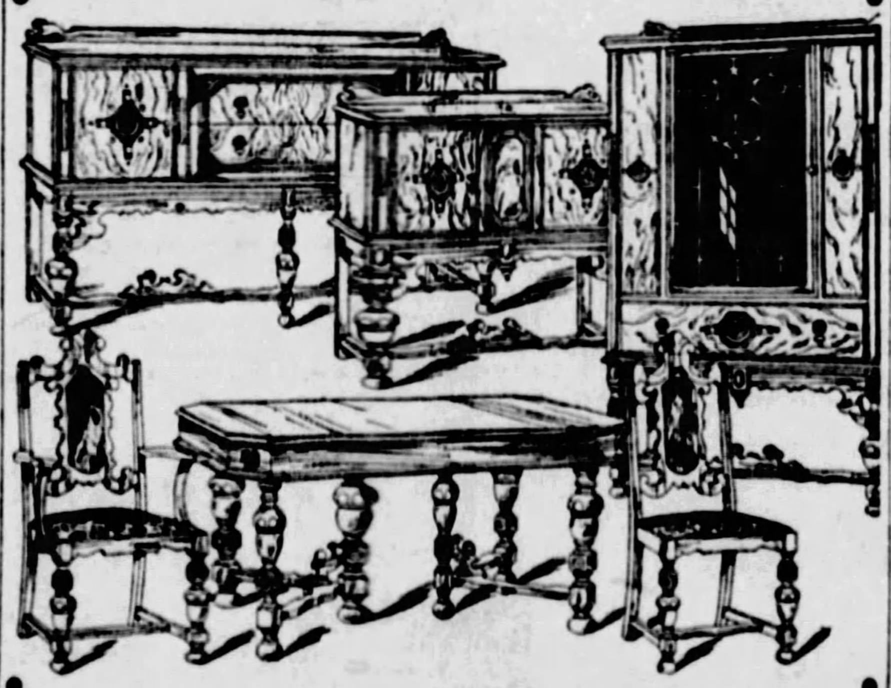
June Bride Specials

7-Pc. Bedroom Suite Complete With Spring and Mattress . . . $275



A beautiful Suite of Burl Walnut with Mahogany overlay. Dustproof partitions throughout the entire suite. Suite consists of Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers, French Vanity, Chair, Rocker, Bench, Spring and 50-lb. All-Felt Mattress.

10-Piece Dining Room Suite $325



This beautiful 10-Piece Dining Suite, combination Walnut, Antique finish. 72-inch Buffet; 45x60-inch Extension Table; 45-inch China and Server; 5 Diners and 1 Arm Chair, covered in Red Mohair.

3-Piece Overstuffed Suite

Covered in Plain Mohair, reverse cushions, outside backs and arms covered of same material. Full spring construction. These suites will be a good buy at $275.

SPECIAL PRICE—MOHAIR . . . $165

We Deliver FREE Anywhere

Terms Arranged

"WHAT EICHENLAUBS SELL IS GOOD"

Braeburn Farms MILK

Perfectly Pasteurized

LOUIS PASTEUR, brilliant French bacteriologist, perfected a means of sterilizing fluids, which process today bears his name—Pasteurizing. This process, applied to milk, means that it is purified to the finest degree possible. This process of purification is admitted by scientists today to be the most reliable and safest way of purifying the milk for your family, and the up-to-date, correct methods used in the Hermes plant assure you of the retention of all the natural flavor and deliciousness of the product that is so good to drink and so good for your health. Hermes use only the scientifically tested, modern and reliable Pasteurizing process which even the United States Government admits to be the best.

Hermes Braeburn Farms Milk costs no more than ordinary milk. It reaches your home twenty-four hours fresher—you can actually taste the freshness. Batteries of Pasteurizers and filters quickly handle the huge volume of this delicious milk that our thousands of patrons receive daily. Bottle washing machines, bottle filling machines and capping machines dress up the little milk bottle soldiers and send them marching down in long white rows to the cooling rooms, from whence they start on their pilgrimage to your home. The entire process is mechanical and automatic, assuring perfect cleanliness after correct pasteurization. You can have this wonderful milk delivered to your home daily.

Invitztion

The public is invited to visit our newly equipped million-dollar milk plant any week day from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. School classes, Women's Clubs, Organizations or the general public are always welcomed by this strictly 100% Pittsburgh owned and managed concern.

Phone ATlantic 6900

Hermes-Groves Dairy Co.

Ice Cream Hermes QUALITY

Never Touched by Hands

Grant 5400

IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER

When You Want to Sell, Rent or Employ—

Sun-Telegraph WANT ADS

Heads "Y"

IN JERSEY—Raymond A. Spahr, associate executive secretary, Downtown Y. M. C. A., since 1921, leaves tomorrow to become general secretary of the "Y" in Bayonne, N. J. The Bayonne association has two buildings, one of which is the United Industries Branch, the largest Y. M. C. A. building in the world devoted to men and boys employed in industry.

BISHOP BOYLE OPENS JUBILEE AT DUQUESNE

Thousands Attracted by Fiftieth Birthday Festivities; Pageant Features Program

The Rt. Rev. Hugh Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, will open the golden jubilee celebration of Duquesne University today in the cathedral with a pontifical high mass. Following the mass, baccaulaureate exercises will be held. The celebration will continue until June 13.

During the two weeks of the observance, thousands of persons, clergy, former faculty members, students, alumni and their friends will visit the university to take part in the fiftieth birthday festivities.

PAGEANT IS FEATURE

Outstanding in the program prepared for the jubilee is the pageant, "The Spirit Giveth Life," which will be produced Tuesday afternoon and evening in the Syria Mosque. It is the story of Duquesne's growth during the last 50 years.

Written by the Rev. John F. Malloy and Prof. P. G. Sullivan of the pageantry department of the school of drama, it is one of the most important pieces ever prepared for production here. Almost 600 students have parts.

All of the big stage at the mosque was needed by Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd, drama school dean, for the presentation. Colossal in itself, the pageant needs large scenery pieces—pieces that will not dwarf any of the magnificent scenes.

Graduating exercises for the preparatory department will be held June 10, with a solemn high mass in the Holy Ghost chapel at 9 a. m. and distribution of diplomas after the class day exercises at 3:30 a. m. Benefactors' day will follow on June 11.

The big day for former students, Alumni day, will be held June 12. A luncheon, scores of business and social meetings, sports events in which former stars of the Bluff have entered, and a banquet in the William Penn Hotel at 7 p. m., complete the program.

ALUMNI OPEN OFFICE

Members of the alumni association have become so enthused over the celebration that they have opened offices in the Vandergrift Building, with Dan Sullivan as executive secretary, for the purpose of taking care of all the needs of former students.

Under-graduate day will be ushered in with a solemn high mass June 13, at 10 o'clock. Honor certificates will be distributed following the mass. At 8:30 p. m. commencement exercises will be held. The Most Rev. John J. McNichols, archbishop of Cincinnati, will be the speaker. Bishop Boyle will preside.

700 CHILDREN IN FESTIVAL

On the grounds of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum at Idlewood, 700 children will take part in a festival of dances, games and athletic stunts next Sunday at 3 p. m. The demonstration is under the direction of Professor Charles A. Geber, instructor in physical education at the institution.

Children of the lower grades will offer song games, fairy and brownie dances, and free exercises. The intermediate grades will present esthetic dances in costume and competitive stunts, and the boys of the higher grades will specialize in human pyramids and other more difficult physical training work.

This exhibition is entirely free to the public, and has come to be looked upon by the children of St. Paul's as their annual opportunity to entertain their many friends and benefactors. Special cars will be run on the Carnegie line after 2 o'clock to accommodate the large crowds who annually view this festival.

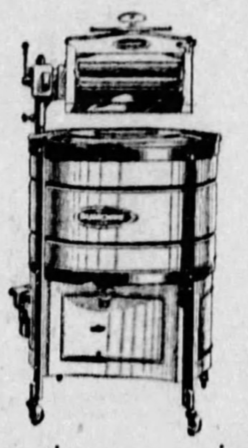
ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Monday! These Other Important June Sales!

Special—The D-U-M-O-R-E WASHER

$119.50



This low price puts this marvelous electric washer within the reach of all. You should see this new machine, whose exclusive features insure continuous service at a minimum cost. It is rightly named "The Dumore" . . . let us show you why.

Exclusive Features

10-Year Service Guarantee.
Direct Drive, No Belts.
Solid Copper Nickel Plated Tub Gyrator.
Designed by J. L. Coffield and Built by The Dayton Washer Co.
Two-tone Lacquer Finish.
General Motors Durex Oilless Bearings.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

NEW CHINESE RUGS

These beautiful and artistic room size rugs, in blue, taupe, green and rose, at special prices. Woven of the best wools, the best of dyes. Extra heavy pile rugs. An exceptional opportunity!

New Chinese Rugs

9x12 Size—Regularly $250 to $325

$219.00 $267.50

$37.50 Oriental Rugs
28 Only—Aveage Size Is 3.2x5.8—Reduced to
$25.00

$48.50 Oriental Rugs
22 Only—Average Size Is 3.2x5.9—Reduced to
$27.50

(25) $65 Oriental Rugs—Reduced to $33.75

—ORIENTAL RUGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

Wall Paper Room Lots, $2.29

Complete room lots of wall papers for all rooms—tapestries, florals, chintzes, etc. 10 rolls wall, 20 yards border, 6 rolls ceiling.

20c and 30c New Wall Papers—Designs including scenic, tapestries, allover and striped florals and two-tones.............. 14c

—NINTH FLOOR.

Ready to Hang!

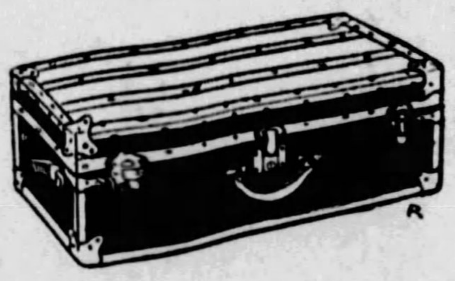
DROP AWNINGS

6-Oz. Awning Stripes in Tan and Green

5 ft. wide, $1.95 — 8 ft. wide, $3.25
6 ft. wide, $2.65 — 10 ft. wide, $3.75
12 feet wide, $4.50

Complete with all necessary fixtures, with pole at bottom to roll up when not in use. Well made awnings, very low priced. All 7.6 ft. long.

—AWNINGS, ON NINTH FLOOR.

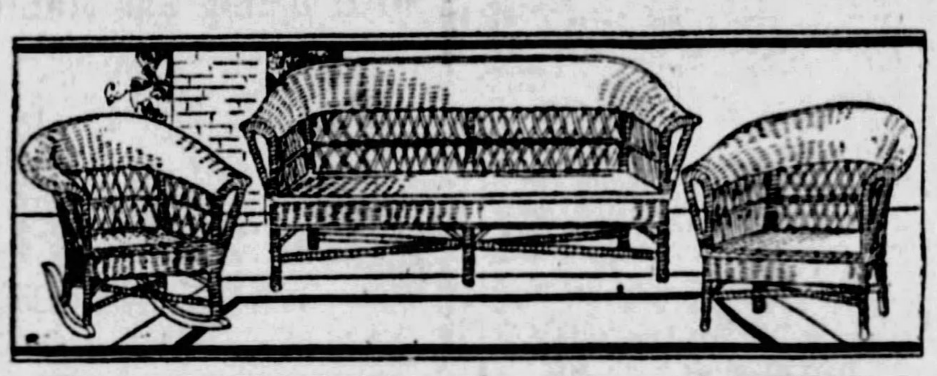


Whether You Travel 50 Miles or 50,000 Miles, See This

Hand Tourist Trunk—$5.95

A similar trunk traveled around the world. Solid wood box covered with sheet steel, black, best hardware. An ideal trunk for auto and overseas travel.

—BALCONY.



3-Piece Fan-Back Hand-Woven Fiber Suite—Special at

$28.50

Choice of decorated nut brown and the popular tan. All pieces of rigid construction, with steel brace supports. Solid woven seats with heavy roll arm and back. Sold on our Budget Payment Plan.

Settee $13.50
Chair $7.50
Rocker $7.50

4-ft. Hand-Woven Fibre Swing—$10.95

Complete With Chains

Made on heavy hardwood frame, reinforced base, finished in a beautiful tan. 5-ft. size, $13.95.

—SUMMER FURNITURE, ON ELEVENTH FLOOR.

Just Received—A Shipment of Our Latest Model

Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines

Colonial Desk Model

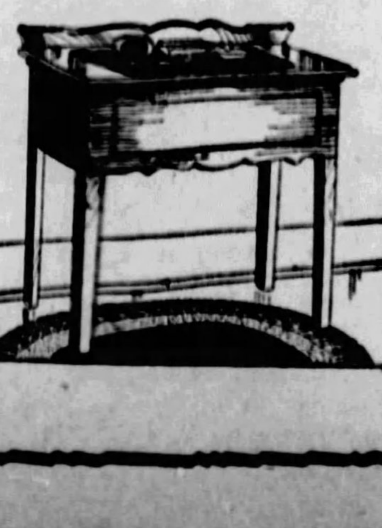
$58.00

Regularly $95.00

Come in, let us show you its fine features . . . Bradley rheostat, latest attachments, automatic tension, built-in Westinghouse motor, etc. 25-year guarantee and five-year free service on the motor.

Sold on Our Budget Plan.

—ON SECOND FLOOR.



HOUSEWARES

Homefurnishing Section, Entire 8th Floor

White Mountain REFRIGERATOR

Regularly $54.50

$49.50

Solid ash case, in golden oak finish. One-piece steel porcelain white enameled provision chamber. 72-lb. capacity.

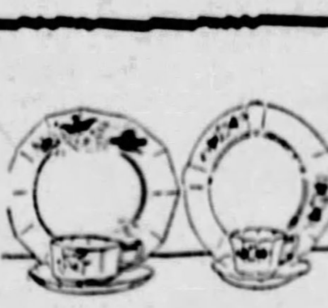
Lorain Lift-top Refrigerator; solid ash case in golden oak. White enameled provision chamber. 30-lb. capacity... $12.75

The Cottage Ice Cream Freezer, 2-qt. $1.98

Wood Frame Window Screens. 39c, 45c, 59c, 75c

Rosenbaum Special Lawn Mower, 4 cutting knives, ball-bearing, self-sharpening, 12-inch. $8.29

Pressure Cooker, pure aluminum, cooks whole meal over one flame, without use of water. 6-qt. size. $2.85



Dinner Set

Service for Twelve

$14.98

American porcelain, in three patterns, attractive semi-border effects. Gold band and blue bird designs.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Pottery Lamp Base

$5.98

Table Lamp Bases of imported pottery in rich colors. Floral and bird designs. 22 inches.

—EIGHTH FLOOR.

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Purchase and Sale of Over 2600 Prs. Women's Shoes

50 New Styles—All at One Amazingly Low Price

Newest up to the minute styles in all the most popular leathers that are being shown right now. Exact copies of higher priced shoes, in dozens of new patterns.

There are real savings on every pair and this remarkable low price should appeal to every economical woman. Over 50 new styles and shoes for every occasion.

Included in this remarkable lot are 500 pairs of famous health shoes in patent leather and black kid. Two desirable styles. Sizes 4 to 8 in medium and wide widths.

Dressy Pumps, One Straps, Cut-out Ties, Bow Pumps, Center Straps, Cut-out Sandals, Novelties, Lace Oxfords.

Blue Kids, Red Kids, Patent Leathers, Black Satins, Parchments, Grey Kids, Stroller Tans, Black Kid.

All Sizes. All Heel Heights. Plenty of medium and wide widths.

Be Early—Truly Remarkable Values

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery

Sheer Chiffons, Service Weights, Silk to the Top or Silk Well Over the Knee. Every New Shade. Irregular.

79c

Sizes 8½ to 10

Women's Summer Frocks

$2

Taffeta, Rayons
Tissue Ginghams
Summer Prints
New Dimities
New Organdies
New Voiles

Attractive dresses, cut full to size, in dozens of becoming styles, trimmed with ribbons, embroideries, buttons, revers. V or round necks, with tie-backs or belts. Carefully sewn. Newest Summer colorings.

You'll wonder! Dresses you can be proud of—dresses so neat, so smart, so colorful you can wear them as street dresses, as home frocks, as business dresses—REAL dresses, not just thrown together but made like SILK dresses that cost a lot more.

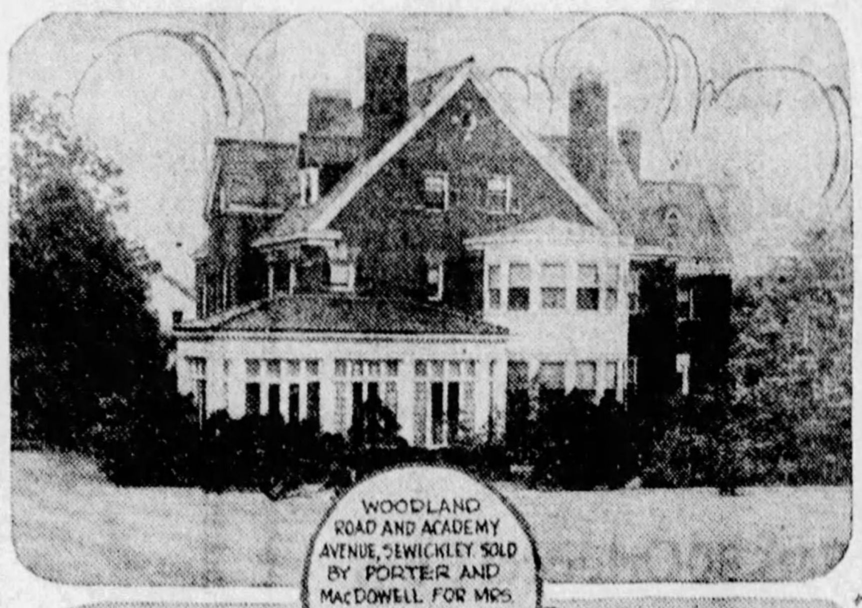
SIZES 36 TO 52

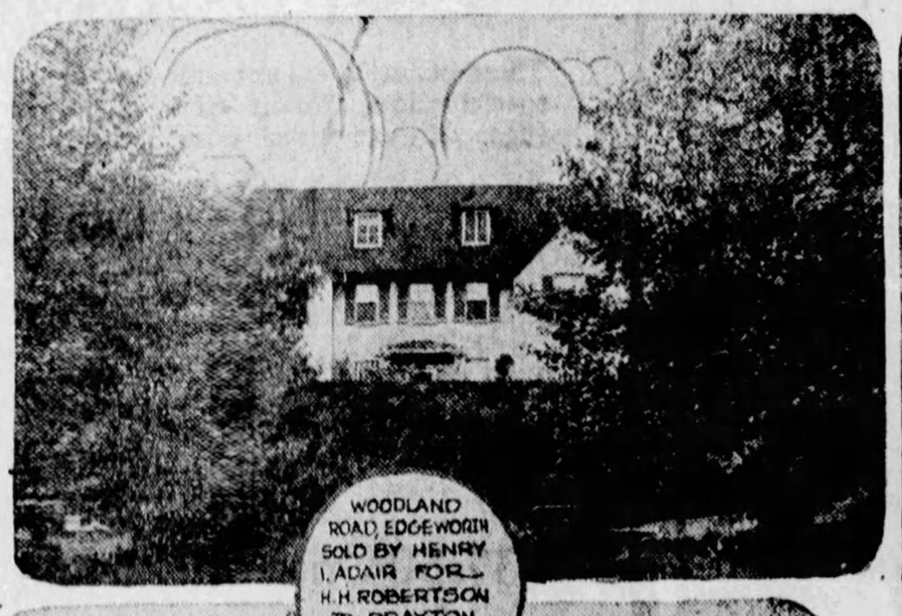
Building Progress — **REAL ESTATE** — Industrial Pittsburgh

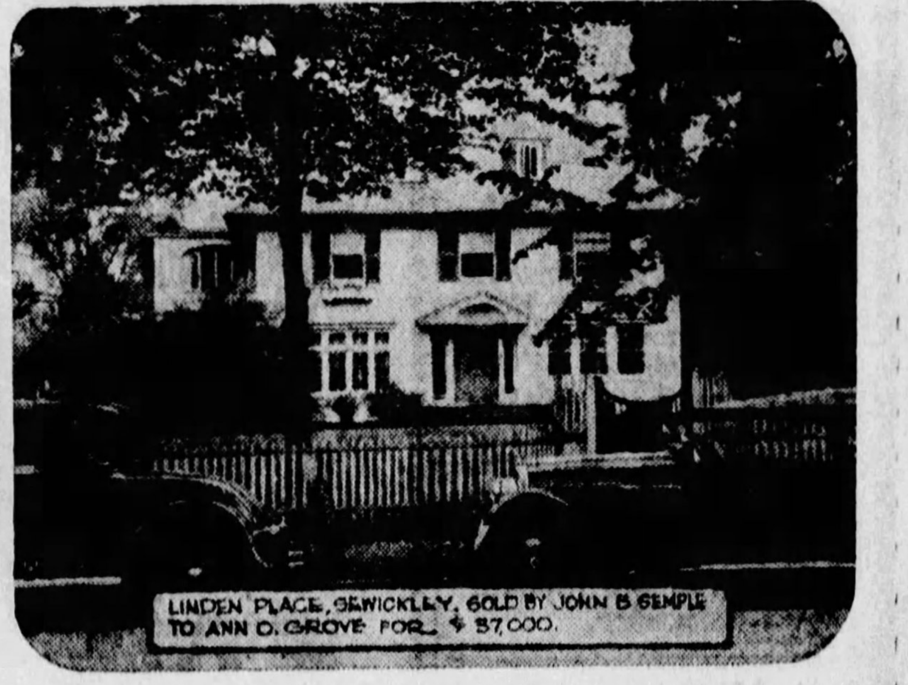
IMPROVEMENTS HELP REALTY IN SEWICKLEY

Sewickley Valley Real Estate Turns Active as P. R. R. Works on $3,000,000 Improvement

WOODLAND ROAD AND IRWIN DRIVE, BEN AVON. SOLD BY PORTER & MacDOWELL FOR SAMUEL PATTERSON TO CLARK S. KEFOVER

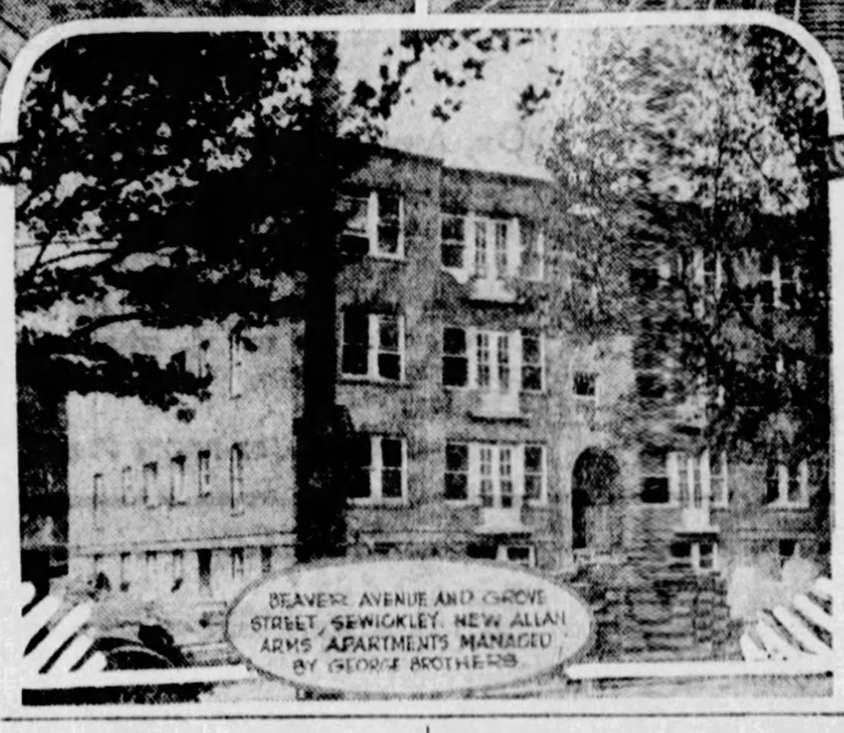

WOODLAND ROAD AND ACADEMY AVENUE, SEWICKLEY SOLD BY PORTER AND MacDOWELL FOR MRS. G.T. BRADEN TO T.M. GIRDLER FOR $140,000


WOODLAND ROAD, EDGEWORTH SOLD BY HENRY I. ADAIR FOR H.H. ROBERTSON TO DRAYTON HEARD


LINDEN PLACE, SEWICKLEY, SOLD BY JOHN B SEMPLE TO ANN O. GROVE FOR $37,000.

NEW ROADBED OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD ALONG THE OHIO RIVER AT SEWICKLEY

PRESENT LINE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD AT SEWICKLEY STATION TO BE NEW BOULEVARD


BEAVER AVENUE AND GROVE STREET, SEWICKLEY. NEW ALLAN ARMS APARTMENTS MANAGED BY GEORGE BROTHERS

Sewickley Valley Building Booming

Property in the Sewickley valley has been active this spring. Several costly homes have been sold and a brisk demand has developed for high class residential home sites. Four large mansions are being planned in the Sewickley district.

Activity in Sewickley has been stimulated by a $3,000,000 improvement which the Pennsylvania Railroad is making there and the road improvements made and planned by Allegheny County. The railroad will take its tracks out of the town and leave the roadbed as a boulevard for the boroughs of Glen Osborne, Sewickley and Edgeworth.

The new line of the railroad is being built now. It follows the bank of the Ohio River for about three miles. Besides the elimination of seven grade crossings, this improvement will take the railroad completely around residential Sewickley. In its place it will leave a broad through artery for motor traffic.

BENEFITS FELT

Residential property in Sewickley has already felt the benefits of the improvement program. Builders have been busy and there is much work planned which has not yet been started.

The natural beauty of the Sewickley valley makes it attractive to home seekers. No great wave of building is expected there because most of the ground within the borough is closely held. Homes are for the most part located on spacious grounds, where the work of the landscape gardener is shown to best advantage.

There is some vacant property available and this is finding a good market. A tendency to cut down the size of some of the larger and older estates should furnish enough land to allow a healthy growth in the community.

The buying in the Sewickley district this spring has largely been the purchase of home sites. H. B. Higgins, of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, is planning a $100,000 home on former J. B. Oliver estate property in Woodland road, Edgeworth. The contract for the house has been let to James M. Scott, of Sewickley, and work has been started on the excavation.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

John B. Semple, Jr., is building a new residence on the former Way property in West drive, Edgeworth. W. S. Finlay, Jr., of the West Penn Power Company, is planning a new home on ground recently purchased in Pine road, Sewickley. Benjamin F. Jones recently bought from Elizabeth P. Tener 145x175 feet in Centennial road, Edgeworth, for $15,750 and will improve it with a large residence.

The borough of Sewickley has planned a new $200,000 pumping station which will face on the new boulevard at Boundary street. It is expected that the Pennsylvania Railroad will start work this fall on a new passenger station on its revised line at Chadwick and Chestnut streets and the Sewickley Bridge, and a new freight station at Chadwick and Walnut streets, two blocks below.

The Sewickley Valley Hospital is considering bids for a new hospital building in Blackburn road, Sewickley, to cost in the neighborhood of $700,000. Sewickley Academy is raising funds for a $350,000 school building planned for the west side of Academy avenue, near Thorn street.

APARTMENT BUILDING

A new 12-family apartment known as the Allan Arms has been completed at Beaver avenue and Grove street, Sewickley. It is being managed by George Brothers. George E. Black has started a three-family apartment in Broad street between Hill and Hopkins streets. In Glen Osborne, Robert B. Ivory has a new development of homes at Beaver street and the extension of Osborne lane.

Outstanding among the residential deals was the sale of the G. T. Braden property at the southwest corner of Woodland road and Academy avenue to T. M. Girdler, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, for $140,000. This home stands on grounds approximately 200x350 feet. The sale was closed by the Porter & MacDowell Company.

In Woodland road, Edgeworth, Henry I. Adair sold for H. H. Robertson to Attorney Drayton Heard 232x274 feet with a large residence. Mrs. Ann Oliver Grove purchased from John B. Semple an attractive home in Linden place, Sewickley, lot 98x211 feet, for $37,000.

In the Ben Avon district not far from Sewickley, a number of homes have been sold this spring. Clark S. Kefover purchased from Samuel Patterson through the Porter & MacDowell Company a house at Woodland road and Irwin drive, Ben Avon, lot 150x200 feet. The property had been listed recently at $42,000.

REALTORS FACE SIX CONTESTS

Six contests will hold the attention of realtors at the meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards June 18 to 22 in Louisville, Ky. Pittsburgh has already made 30 hotel reservations in Louisville, and it is believed that at least 70 realtors will make the trip from here.

J. Meryl Silk has been chosen to represent Pittsburgh in the home town speech contest. Fifteen entrants from all parts of the United States will take part in this competition. J. R. Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Board, will be entered in the achievement contest for local boards showing the best records during the last year.

Contests on the schedule are:

1. Attendance contest, with the Cleveland trophy for the local board having the largest number of members present.
2. Achievement contest, with the president's trophies for the local boards that can show the best records for service during the past year.
3. Advertising contest, with nine trophies for members who have done the best advertising.
4. Appraisal contest, on three different pieces of property, with beautiful trophies including the St. Paul Cup.
5. Subdivision salesmen's kit contest, for the Lonnquist trophy.
6. Home town speech contest, for the Chicago cup, one of the outstanding features of the convention.

Monteverde to Speak At Realtors' Meeting

L. W. Monteverde, sales manager of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, will talk on "Selling Points: How to See and How to Use Them" at the coming convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which will convene at Louisville, Ky., June 18 to 22.

Additional Real Estate News Will Be Found on Page 6, This Part.

WEST LIBERTY FRONTAGE SOLD

A property fronting 150 feet on West Liberty avenue and 105 feet deep has been sold for James I. Robinson to H. B. Salkeld. P. A. Doeblin was the broker. This is one of the largest frontages sold along West Liberty avenue, South Hills, in recent years.

The same agent sold for A. R. Snee, Jr., to C. L. Siebert, a house and double garage in Grandin avenue for $17,500; for Elmer Claypool to C. J. Gundelfinger, a house in Arden road for $17,000, and for the Devine estate to W. C. West, a house in Latonia avenue, Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon House Sold for $12,500

J. H. DeJohn sold for Alfred Mincin to M. G. Miller a residence in Colonial drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,500; for Nathaniel Brothers to Peter Serandos a dwelling in Kenmont avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $11,500; for John Gallagher, a residence in Edward avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $10,500; for John Hancock to Bernard Englert 100x100 feet in Coolidge avenue, Mt. Lebanon; for Walter Bergstrom to F. Vallcenti 60x120 feet at the corner of Parker and Overlook drives, Parker Gardens, for $3,200; for Trilli and Dunbar to Dale Osborne a residence in Newburn drive, Parker Gardens, for $10,400.

Wellesley Rd. Home Sold for $25,000

L. H. Fellabom has sold his new home at 966 Wellesley road to Robert M. Entwisle for $25,500. The lot is 40x120 feet. Mr. Fellabom took in exchange a property at 5725 Walnut street. The S. A. Dickie Company were the brokers.

REALTY BOARD GAINS MEMBERS

The membership campaign being carried on by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has resulted in a substantial increase in the number of realtors in Pittsburgh. Last week the board of governors of the Pittsburgh board approved the following applications for and changes of membership:

Active—Francis F. Kernan, Carl E. Koch, Hugh A. Murphy, W. J. Pidgeon.

Associate—Harry G. Beegle, Thomas Cannon, S. J. Corbett, Melville A. Eberhardt, James F. Malone, Wright McClure, Bindley Reitz, F. B. Weppner, John Thomas.

Affiliate—W. W. Warren.

George H. Bock has transferred his class "A" membership from George H. Bock to Frederick S. Jones, and A. J. DeSimone has transferred his membership to Leonard P. Kane.

Transfer Company Plans $70,000 Garage

The Pennsylvania Transfer and Storage Company has plans in progress for a garage in Main street, West End, to cost approximately $70,000. J. F. McWilliams is architect.

New Kensington Auto Co. Asks Garage Bids

The Belli Nash Automobile Company, of New Kensington, is taking bids for a garage and display room at 708-12 Fifth avenue, New Kensington.

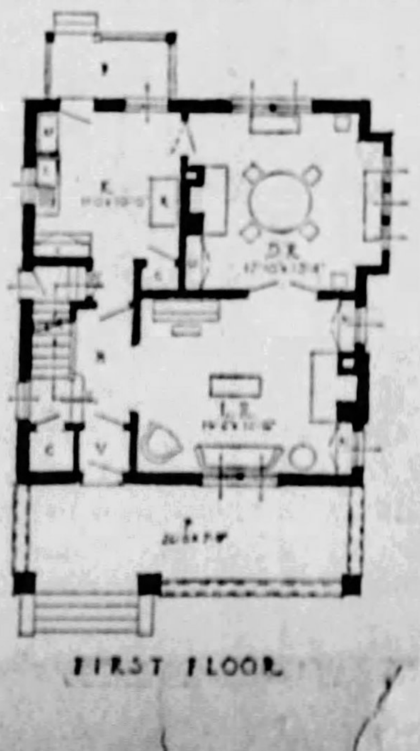
Contract Let for Oakland Apartment

The contract for the Pennsylvania Apartments to be erected at Center avenue and Dithridge street, Oakland, has been let to the Taylor-Meyer Company. D. A. Crone is the architect.

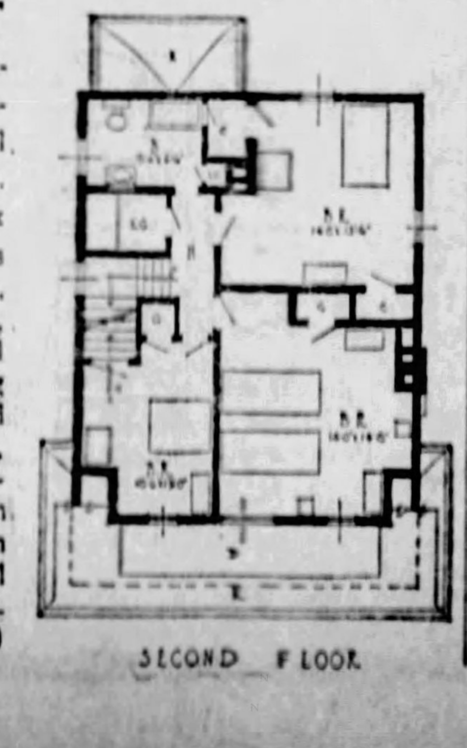
Marshall Township Takes School Bids

The school district of Marshall township has taken bids for a four-room school building at Warrendale on the Pittsburgh-Zelienople road, Marshall township.

Neat Design in Brick Cottage


FIRST FLOOR

THE HILLCREST—This little home is pleasant to look at and comfortable to live in, yet it is well within the average means. The house contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 26x28 feet. There is a large open porch, a vestibule, entrance hall with coat closet, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. There are three large bedrooms and a linen closet on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.


SECOND FLOOR

Board Lunches Discontinued in July and August

THE Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will discontinue its luncheon meetings during July and August. Two meetings will be held in June. The county bond issue will be discussed following a business meeting June 11, at the William Penn Hotel. The meeting June 26, will be a post convention session at which the realtors will discuss the things accomplished at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

REALTY BOARDS PLAN MEETING

A group meeting of the real estate boards of the Pittsburgh district will be held Tuesday at the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport. Representatives will be present from the Pittsburgh, McKeesport, New Kensington, Braddock, North Boroughs, Washington and Beaver Falls boards.

The meeting will follow a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh board and district governor for the second district of the state association, will preside.

Joseph Wilkinson, president of the McKeesport Real Estate Board, will open the meeting. George Lysle, mayor of McKeesport, will give an address of welcome. Roy R. Cappe, real estate officer of the Fidelity Title and Trust Company and vice president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will discuss "Building Costs."

Robert W. Semenow, secretary of the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Real Estate Brokerage." Dudley S. Liggett, vice president of the Pittsburgh board, will speak on appraisal work. Thomas J. Lewis, past president of the McKeesport board, will talk on the values of the local board, state association and national association.

Transportation will be furnished for members of the Pittsburgh board who wish to attend the McKeesport meeting. A motorcade will leave board headquarters, 335 Second avenue, at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday.

Crafton Property Figures in Trade

In Crafton, Gallagher Brothers sold for M. B. Dwyer to L. R. McCloskey a brick house on 50x125 feet at 14 Bradford avenue. In part payment, Mr. McCloskey deeded a frame dwelling on 100x150 feet at Parke and Tranter streets, Twenty-eighth Ward. The same brokers sold for Reynold Busse to Earle R. Waugh a frame house on 50x100 feet at 314 Queensbury street, Twenty-eighth Ward, for $7,000, and for Edward Mooney to Howard G. Downing a brick and shingle dwelling on 38x110 feet at 3 Kingsland avenue, Ingram, for $8,500.

Florida Ave. Home Bought for $14,500

Arnold Lawhead has sold to O. A. Gerster a two-story brick dwelling with seven rooms and garage on lot 40x120 feet at 926 Florida avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $14,500. Mr. Gerster will occupy this property for a home. The conveyance was handled through the Stevenson-Williams Company.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

SEWICKLEY is breaking away from some of its old traditions. Had you suggested the idea of growth to some of the residents of Sewickley 20 years ago you might have been politely informed that no expansion was desired there. It was a very exclusive residential neighborhood and it was feared that the landmarks of the established community might be disturbed. There are plenty of landmarks being uprooted now in the Sewickley valley and the citizens seem proud of it.

YOU can't move a four-track railroad system completely out of a town without disturbing some traditions. It is only a few years since the people of Sewickley made their trips to the railroad station in horse-drawn carriages. Now the automobile has taken the place of the horses. The present right-of-way of the Pennsylvania Railroad through Glen Osborne, Sewickley and Edgeworth will soon provide a new boulevard for the motorists.

THE changes which are being made at Sewickley are spectacular, but they will enhance the beauty of the neighborhood rather than mar it. The smoke and noise of the railroad will be taken farther away from the select residential district. The through automobile traffic will also be removed from the upper part of the town, leaving the wide and shaded streets free from a jam of noisy automobiles. Even Beaver street, the business thoroughfare, should not suffer greatly from the loss of the traffic. Automobiles rolling through a town do not stop to buy much with the exception of gasoline and oil.

MOTORISTS will find no service stations on the new boulevard. The office of the Sewickley borough manager has been swamped with applications for the erection of filling stations along the new thoroughfares. All of these have been turned down, as it is the intention to keep the frontage on the boulevard strictly residential to the depth of one lot. This will give the road borders of green lawns and shrubbery and eliminate the possibility of rows of unsightly signboards.

REAL estate men have received much business from the automobile industry during the last few years. One of the largest downtown deals completed this spring was the purchase for the Pittsburgh Parking Garages, Inc., of 60x200 feet of vacant ground adjoining their west unit in Penn avenue near Stanwix street. Work will be started soon on the erection of an addition which will double the capacity of the garage. The ground is the former Pittsburgh Gry Goods Company property and was purchased through George Brothers for a consideration in the neighborhood of $200,000.

A REALTOR who joined the caravan of motorists on a recent Sunday and wended his way at a snail's pace over the hills and through the valleys on one of the more popular motor trails was able to find at least one good laugh as the result of the day's journey. A sign by the side of the road announced "For Sale. This Desirable Piece of Property. Someone, presumably the tenant on the farm, had partly scratched out the later clause and substituted the words, "Fresh Eggs."

MORE deals were closed on a trading basis last week and brokers spoke of large numbers of trading negotiations under consideration at the present time. When buyers and sellers cannot be brought together on common ground where they can deal for cash, sometimes the broker can figure out a trade which appeals to both. There have been several cases this spring where builders have entertained trade propositions on new housing. Last week there was a case of this kind in Wellesley road in the Highland district, the builder taking in trade a property in Walnut street, Seventh Ward. Another trade deal was the exchange of a property at 14 Broadford avenue, Crafton, for a house at Parke and Tranter streets, Twenty-eighth Ward.

ARCHITECTS long have been accused of running up a big bill of extras on the man who builds himself a home. Last week when the architects and realtors got together at the weekly luncheon to hear Harvey A. Schwab talk about individuality in small homes, the old charge was referred to. One architect testified for the defense that the extras were invariably the suggestions of the wife. The husband would become panic-stricken and demand that $5,000 be cut out of the plans. The architect would cut out 52 items to reduce the cost and the wife would demand them all back in again. One by one the items would go back until the number was complete at 52. Then husband and wife would become reconciled and blame the architect for the extras.

A GARAGE to cost $75,000 will be constructed by C. B. Watkins at 311-15 Neville street, near Center avenue, Fifth Ward, in connection with two apartments which will be erected on the Center avenue frontage. Plans for the garage have been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection but the drawing for the main buildings have not yet been completed. This is the second large operation started recently in this neighborhood on Center avenue. The other is the Pennsylvania Apartments at Center avenue and Dithridge street.

Starts Development Of Squirrel Hill Plot

A new development of nine individual homes has been started by J. B. Zaaloff on a tract fronting 330 feet on Park terrace and 143 feet on Murdoch street near Schenley Park, Squirrel Hill. The ground was purchased from M. Gillen through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc.

Three modern six-room houses at 1877-81 Jancey street, East End, have been sold by Meyer Coleman to Goldstein & Boharis, who accepted in part payment a lot in North Aiken avenue. Max Thompson was the broker.

A 10-room brick residence at 5819 Elmer street, East End, lot 52x101 feet, has been sold by Ella C. Lockhart to Margaret E. Liggett for $26,500.

TRUST COMPANY CELEBRATES

The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company, a North Side financial institution, yesterday celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. During the entire period, the home of the organization has been located at 516 Federal street.

The Freehold Real Estate Company sold to Dr. Howard L. Lewis an acre adjoining his bungalow at Brookside Farms; to Stewart McFarland an acre on either side of his home in Apache road, Brookside Farms, and to James Hibbard, of Mt. Lebanon, four lots at the corner of Apache road and Brookside boulevard. Mr. Hibbard will start work soon on a large stone house. He already has started to improve the property with a tennis court and a concrete swimming pool.

HOUSE ON PIKE SOLD

In O'Hara township, a frame house and garage on 1.48 acres along the Kittanning pike have been sold by Lawrence W. Roessing to Ethel S. Harvey.

There were 509 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $5,903,401.74, according to the report of C. C. C Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 59 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $165,568.49, and 450 were straight mortgages amounting to $5,737,833.25. The straight mortgages included 177 amounting to $4,770,192.00 to corporations; 156 amounting to $581,110.00 to building and loan associations, and 117 amounting to $386,531.25 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-seventh Ward—F. Kress, brick dwelling, 4007 Brighton road, $8,500.

Second Ward—Pittsburgh Opera House Company, alterations, 536 Fifth avenue, $8,000

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVENUE, SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STREETS, PITTSBURGH

June Sales

"A Sale Every Day In June"

June Sale of Porch Goods

4x7 ft. Fancy Porch Rugs — All brand new rugs—imported directly from Japan. Woven and decorated to our specifications. Brilliant patterns to choose from. **$1**

$4 Porch Rugs, 6x9 ft. — The larger porches need this generous size. Choose from tan, green, and blue. Fine quality rugs reduced for the June Sales. **$2**

6x12 ft. Porch Rugs — Double warp grass rugs in gorgeous shades of blue, tan, and green. Decorated with striking Japanese patterns. **$3**

36x63-in. Grass Porch Rugs — Splendid quality, double warp grass rugs. Green, blue, tan, in Japanese patterns. Special. **77c**

Sixth Floor

Durable Window Awnings — Window awnings of heavy durable canvas, made up, ready to hang. Green and white and tan and white stripes. Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches wide. **$1.25**

Awning Stripe Material — Heavy 6-ounce material; waterproof, quick drying. Colors are tan and white, and green and white. 31 inches in width. **22c Yd.**

4 ft. Swing Pads — Button tufted swing pads covered with gayly colored cretonnes. Five-foot size, $2.48 Six-foot size, $2.98. Knife edge. **$1.98**

Chair Pads and Pillows — Cretonne covered pads and pillows that will give color to your porch. At this low price you will want many of them. **50c Each**

Porch Drop Awnings — Five feet wide—roll up style—green and white, tan and white—fitted with fixtures and ropes, all ready to hang. **$1.69**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

PHENOMENAL PRICE CONCESSIONS ON 12,500 yds Summer Silks

$1.09 yard

Regular $1.49 to $3.50 Values

A break in the silk market made it possible for us to make this stupendous purchase . . thousands and thousands of yards of choice summer silks offered at a fraction of their real worth. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

$1.49 to $1.98 (38 and 40-inch) Washable Crepes
$1.49 to $1.95 (33 and 36-inch) Striped Broadcloth
$2.50 (33-inch.) Fast Color Crepe Broadcloth
$1.75 to $2.25 (35-inch) Changeable Taffeta
$2.95 (39-inch) Washable Sports Brocade
$1.95 (39-inch) Printed Georgette Crepe
$1.95 (39-inch) Printed Crepe de Chine
40-inch Heavy Rich Satin Charmeuse
$1.75 (35-inch) Pure Silk Colored Taffeta
$2.95 to $3.50 (40-inch) Black Bengaline
$1.59 (39-inch) All-Silk Georgette
$1.95 (40-in.) Colored Celanese Satin

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Bought From a High-Grade Manufacturer

Entire Surplus Stock SILK DRESSES

At About Regular Wholesale Cost

Sizes for Women, Misses and Tall and Short Larger Women Up to Size 48

$13.95

One of the most important and tremendous purchases we have ever made . . . outstanding in every detail of quality, style, and value. Superb quality of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Crepe Roma and Printed Chiffon. Summer's new and authentic styles approved by smart women. Frocks for tailored wear, for sports wear, and for the daintiest of afternoon wear. Plenty of dresses especially designed for larger women. Plenty of street shades, including navy blue, also delicate pastel shades.

Second Floor

June Sale of Silk

LINGERIE

The Kind That Usually Sells at $2.98 — **$1.98** — Appropriate for Gifts to Graduates and Brides

Heavy quality Crepe de Chine is used in these cleverly designed pieces, embracing both tailored and lace trimmed models, and though plenty of white is shown, there is also plenty of the pastel shades of nile, peach, flesh, and coral. Sizes 36 to 44.

Step-ins Dancettes Teddies
Panties Gowns Bloomers
Costume Slips of Baby Radium

Frank & Seder—First Floor

Most Sensational Values We Ever Offered!

20,000 yds Wash Goods

29c

Former Values up to 59c yard.

The largest and most comprehensive assortment of fresh, new, crisp wash goods we have ever assembled at this low price. Every piece a desirable weave. Unlimited choice of colors and designs.

Ding Dong Dimity	Plain Color Alpaca	Printed Dauppaine
Gaze Marvel	Plain Color Voile	Embroidered Voile
Printed Linen	Printed Voile	New Printed Percales
Plain Color Linen	Veronica Printed Voile	Washenready Crepe
Printed Pique	Piccadilly Lawn	Printed Broadcloth
Fast Color Organdy	Arlington Batiste	Luna Printed Voiles
	New Da Tyme Prints	

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Regardless of Their Cost to Us ALL COATS

Further Reduced

Coats From $25 to $35	Coats From $39 to $65	Coats From $59 to $110
$16	$29	$44

A wonderful selection of smart, up-to-the-minute styles in coats for every occasion, for dress, sports, and travel wear. Included is a large number of conservatively styled coats for larger women. Cloth coats, Kasha, Norma and Broadcloth coats, also silk, satin, moire and bengaline models. All are offered at surprisingly low prices! Sizes for women, misses and larger women

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Coolidges to Summer Where Blue Turns Red

BRULE RIVER COUNTY RICH IN INDIAN LORE

Important Link in Route of French and English Traders to Lake Districts.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 2.—(AP.)—President Coolidge has several surprises in store when he arrives at the Summer White House on the Brule River this year.

Nature and the topography of Wisconsin may conspire to demonstrate a few tricks by apparently giving his automobile chameleon-like properties. Some morning after a rain the President may leave the summer lodge for the executive office in a blue automobile and find upon his arrival that its color has been changed to red.

The peculiar properties of the gravel covering the roads in this section afford the explanation. Many of the best roads when wet assume a delicate pastel red shade. The automobile tires splashing over the red clay swish a thin coating over the cars.

NATURAL WHEN DRY

In dry weather the same roads apparently differ little from the ordinary gravel highways, except for a slight reddish tinge instead of the usual slate gray. Notable among the "red" roads is the main highway south to Madison, Milwaukee and Chicago.

The Brule country abounds in historic interest, dating back to the time of the first white men ever to penetrate the interior of this country.

To the French and English traders and the Indians, the Brule River was an important link in the route between Lake Superior and the Mississippi. The river, 30 miles long, connects the headwaters of the St. Croix River, Mississippi tributary, with Lake Superior and was a main waterway for the Indians and traders.

WHERE INDIANS ROAMED

The first white man known to have navigated the Brule was Sieur Greysolon Du Luth, after whom the city of Duluth was named. He paddled the stream in the interests of the French government in 1680.

Etienne Brule, a young French companion of Champlain, for whom the river was named, was said to have been the first white man to see Lake Superior.

Du Luth found in the Brule a water route to the Sioux tribe with whom he sought to make peace. Ascending the river, he portaged to the St. Croix, where he found the Sioux with three white captives. He obtained their release and took them back to safety. One of them was Father Louis Hennepin, said to have been the first white man to visit the present site of Minneapolis.

Little Grey Home in the West

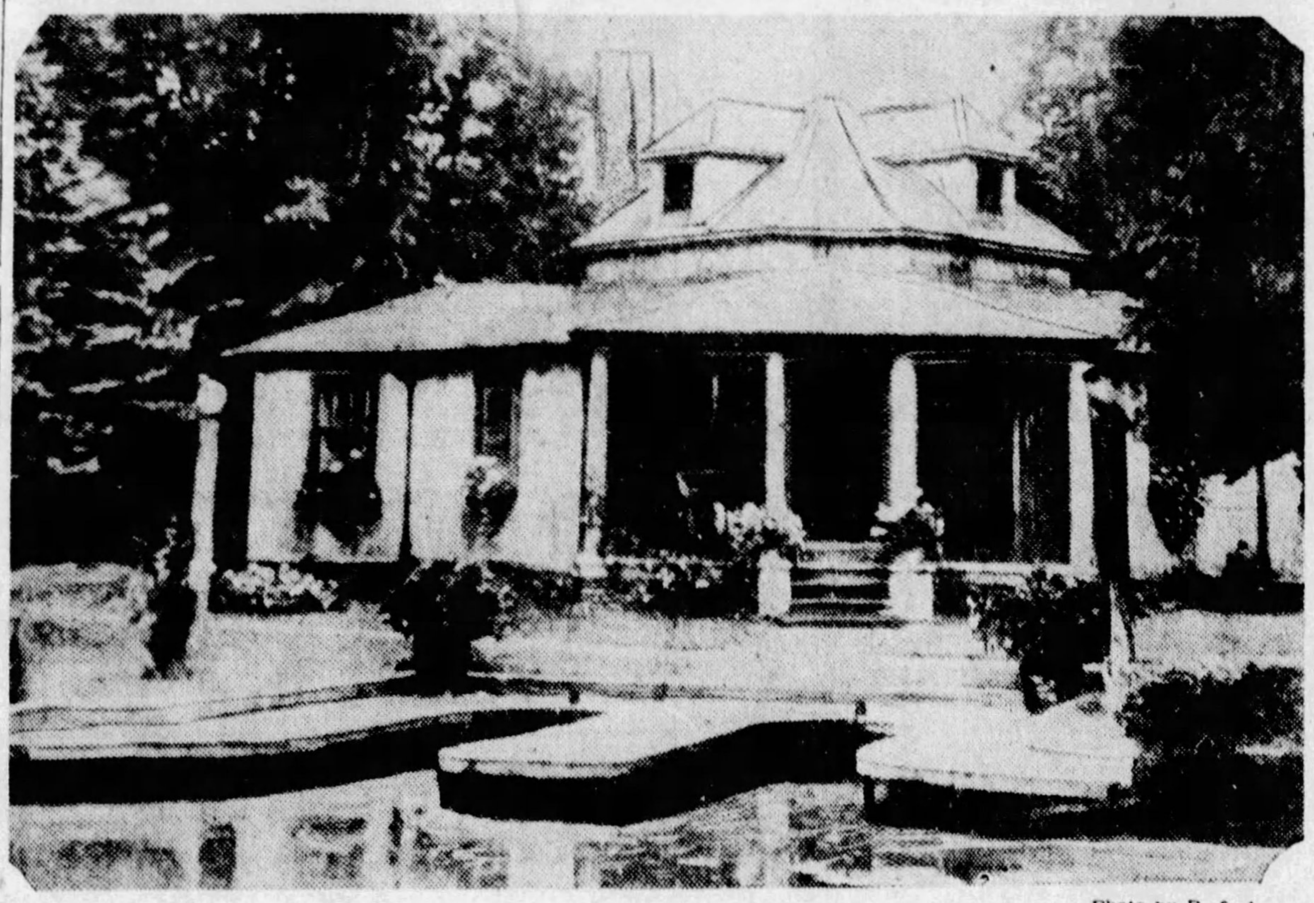


Photo by P. & A.

COOLIDGE— President and Mrs. Coolidge this summer will establish the White House at Cedar Island Lodge, the estate of the late Henry Clay Pierce, Brule River, 35 miles from Superior, Wis. Above is the island bungalow which will be their "little grey home in the west." It is connected with the mainland and the others of 30 buildings on the estate only by a narrow foot-bridge.

Connelley School Contract Awarded

The J. G. Fullman Company has been awarded the general contract for the Clifford B. Connelley trade school to be erected at Bedford avenue and Crawford street. The general contract price is $1,081,800.

(Advertisement.)

Like a flash pain stops, then Out Comes the

Corn

Drop "Freezone" on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn and callouses. Try it—today!

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED—With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

ANNOUNCEMENT

To All Friends and Customers of

HAMBURGER FURNITURE CO.

HAMBURGER'S have quit! Forever! On Saturday night, when the store closed, the Hamburger organization gave up all control of this business! On MONDAY, it will have a NEW ownership—NEW methods—a NEW name—

"STANLEY'S!"

When we made arrangements to take over this location, we expected that HAMBURGER'S would dispose of all their stocks before we took possession! We find, however, that there are Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Furniture, Beds, Bedding, Rugs, etc., etc., on hand!

Before We Can Conduct Our Store Here According to Our Own Ideas and With the Type of Furniture We Want to Carry, We Must Clear the Building of All Remaining Hamburger Stock! We're Going to Sell it at Such Ridiculous Prices That It's Like Giving it Away!

NOTICE TO ALL WHO HAVE ACCOUNTS AT HAMBURGER'S

We have already installed our own Credit Department, and will take over all Hamburger accounts! Your payments will be made here just as they have been in the past!

We want to meet all the old Hamburger customers. We want you to become acquainted with our methods—a "square deal" and satisfaction to everybody.

Harry W. Stanley

MANAGER.

8 BIG FLOORS of VALUES STANLEY'S FURNITURE 927 PENN AVENUE CREDIT or CASH PRICES

For MORTGAGE MONEY

SEE ANY OF THE

ASSOCIATED BANKS

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.

Mortgages for

The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan

$12.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty

Peoples Savings and Trust Co.

of Pittsburgh

(AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Oakland Apartment Sells for $30,000

A brick apartment building on 60x100 feet at Center avenue and Bryn Mawr road, Oakland, has been sold through the United States Realty Company for Jacob Domb to Bennett Brothers for $30,000. The purchasers take the property for investment.

Homestead Parish Plans New School

The St. Mary Magdalene Roman Catholic parish of Homestead is planning a parochial school in Ninth avenue near Amity street, Homestead, to cost in the neighborhood of $300,000. A. G. Wickerham, of Homestead, is the architect.

Elfinwild House Figures in Deal

In the Elfinwild district, Ziegler & Lowry sold a six-room house on a lot fronting 65 feet in the Butler pike for C. Ziegler to George McElroy, and two lots in the Dietrick plan, Mt. Royal, for J. C. Dietrick for $1,000 each.

BUILDING HERE LEADS STATE

Building permits issued in April in 38 Pennsylvania municipalities showed a total only $40,000 under April, 1927, according to the Department of Labor and Industry. There were 4,881 permits issued for building work estimated to cost $22,265,266 compared with 5,866 permits for work costing $22,305,666 issued during April, 1927.

Notwithstanding this close approach to the building total for April, 1927, decreases in building were shown for 21 of the 38 cities and boroughs. The decline for Philadelphia was largest. Philadelphia's building total for April, 1928, was $1,894,215, or 17.1 per cent less than last year. Scranton reported a loss of $1,190,039, or 67.4 per cent. Other cities reporting large losses in building for April compared with last year were New Castle, $475,740, or 80.1 per cent; Harrisburg, $377,025, or 58.0 per cent; Hazleton, $330,592, or 74.0 per cent; Erie, $186,672, or 25.3 per cent; Uniontown, $149,600, or 59.8 per cent, and Jeannette, $129,140, or 79.2 per cent. Thirteen cities and boroughs reported building losses amounting to less than $100,000 each. Included in this group were Bristol, Butler, Coatesville, Donora, Duquesne, Easton, Johnstown, Lancaster, McKeesport, Monongahela, Oil City, Tyrone and Wilkes-Barre.

PITTSBURGH GAINS

Pittsburgh led the state in increases with a gain of more than $3,000,000 over last year. Other cities and boroughs showing important increases were Bethlehem, $820,847; Allentown, $255,325; Wilkinsburg, $236,080; Altona, $224,530; York, $132,380, and Carlisle, $102,560.

Included among the cities and boroughs reporting small increases in building over last year were Ambridge, McKees Rocks, Meadville, Monessen, Pottsville, Reading, Sunbury, Warren, Washington and Williamsport.

Following are the figures for April with comparisons:

	1928	1927
Allentown	$ 863,925	$ 608,600
Altoona	421,682	197,152
Ambridge	151,550	105,125
Bethlehem	1,132,347	311,500
Bristol	2,750	24,650
Butler	22,315	40,860
Carlisle	120,175	17,615
Coatesville	59,800	113,400
Donora	6,600	25,200
Duquesne	101,827	117,162
Easton	155,877	158,269
Erie	551,565	738,237
Harrisburg	272,975	650,000
Hazelton	116,024	446,616
Jeannette	33,825	162,965
Johnstown	74,720	147,368
Lancaster	172,565	248,310
McKeesport	179,486	244,110
McKees Rocks	57,950	50,330
Meadville	60,115	31,570
Monessen	89,875	33,200
Monongahela	16,275	24,000
New Castle	118,050	593,790
Oil City	102,110	149,570
Philadelphia	9,161,970	11,056,185
PITTSBURGH	5,544,633	2,452,482
Pottsville	139,800	106,750
Reading	654,449	580,725
Scranton	574,711	1,764,750
Sunbury	26,750	18,950
Tyrone	6,300	27,400
Uniontown	100,660	290,260
Warren	52,500	22,675
Washington	42,435	35,335
Wilkes-Barre	209,566	285,880
Wilkinsburg	403,900	167,820
Williamsport	240,579	206,605
York	222,630	90,250

FREE LOT PLAN JAILS SELLER

The operator of a "free lot" scheme has been sent to Federal prison in Leavenworth for a year and a day. The Omaha Real Estate Board started the investigation which led to the conviction.

The sentence was imposed on Harry H. Cowl, president of the United States Suburban Home Developers, Inc., who was found guilty of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of lots near Ralston, an Omaha suburb.

According to the testimony in the Cowl case, the company operated principally by giving out cards at movies and by holding drawings at county fairs. "Lucky" persons were notified that they had won a building lot valued at $250, and that they would receive title upon payment of $59, represented as fees for abstract and deed and other necessary expenses involved in transferring title.

The intended victim was then shown that his lot was located in a low place in the tract, and was about 25x100 feet in area. He was at the same time shown other lots, 50x125 feet, represented to be of the value of $300 to $750, and was told that upon the payment of the $59 actual expenses a credit of $250 would be allowed him on the purchase price of one of the larger lots. With this bait lots were sold at a price as high as $659.

The expert testimony brought in the trial showed the actual value of the lots to run from not more than $25 up to a maximum of $150.

Blood Cell Protein Serums—

Means Heritage for the World! What Is More valuable ?

"Heritage, My Son—Is the Greatest Word in Our Language"

ALL human development is dependent upon the health of the people. All future remedies will be to build up and increase the blood cell. Health is wealth. Pure blood is the first requisite to perfect health. We all know that the blood is the life; it contains the essential nutritive elements, organic and mineral, required for the maintenance of function and structure. Both organic and mineral constituents are derived from the food eaten from day to day, and most all chronic ailments as well as susceptibility to acute infections can be traced directly to a deficiency in the dietary. This is well illustrated in rickets, scurvy and multiple neuritis, and probably the same is true of cancer and tuberculosis. It is also a well known fact that unsuitable food leads to debility, hence many persons suffer from debility, due to bad digestion, and yet have food in abundance. They are victims of impaired digestive capacity and bacterial infection, persistent and self perpetuating.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Disease?

The blood stream is merely the medium through which these energies float and carry on their duties. If the stream is thick and slovenly, if engorged, swollen, contracted or tortuous, is not the function hampered or arrested as the case may be? A clot in the brain—apoplexy. If a stoppage in the lungs or limbs—dropsy. If in the brain—paralysis. If in the heart—sudden death. If in the eye—blindness. If too much blood — vertigo, insomnia. Repeated colds, low vitality, due to faulty blood. The germs themselves are harmless, but the toxins formed by them produce the poisoning. If an infection takes place, what suffers? the blood. In fever, where is temperature the highest? In the blood. In malaria, where is the germ? In the blood. In diphtheria, smallpox, rheumatism, gout—nearly all infections find their seat in the blood stream. Don't you believe it is time to give some special thought to these basic facts and eliminate this stomach drugging, which you know is wrong, neglecting the one only sure and effective avenue of medication—the blood stream?

Lack of Protein Hinders Cells' Work

Chemical analysis and physiological investigation establishes the living principle in the protoplasmic cell—the physical unit in both animal and plant life. When the body cells undergo degenerative changes in Bright's Disease, arteriosclerosis and in all chronic diseases, we find distinct and demonstrable evidence of impairment in nutrition.

Thousands of patients (men and women) were successfully treated for

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh.

All Laboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free. Medicine at Cost.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg. — Seventh and Liberty Ave.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3734

Hours: 9 to 6 — Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7 — Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

Small Summer Homes

Those who intend to build summer camps or bungalows should see our plans. If it's a house of one room or six, the plans are shown in our building book—"Pennsylvania Homes."

Any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will be glad to show you the plans. No charge—no obligation.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.

WE ANNOUNCE

The Opening of Our New Loan Office for Folks of Pittsburgh and Vicinity

MONDAY, JUNE 4th

The Empire Plan opens the door of opportunity for you to pay up scattered bills or to finish paying for the Automobile or to buy the things you need most. We specialize in Loans on

FURNITURE OR AUTOMOBILES

Repayments are small and never a hardship to meet. All loans at strictly lawful rates. No inquiries of friends or employers. Quick, courteous service is assured.

Call, write or phone: Atantic 8578

THE EMPIRE FINANCE CO.

602 PARK BLDG.

Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Enjoys by Far the

Largest Sunday Circulation

Ever Attained By Any

Pittsburgh Newspaper

Slain Girl Identified

BROTHER SEES JEALOUSY AS DEATH MOTIVE

South Boston Singer May Have Been Killed With Own Gun; Friend Sought.

BOSTON, June 2.—The bullet-riddled body of a girl discovered in an isolated section of the Blue Hills reservation was identified today as that of Miss Mary C. Mahan, 21, of South Boston.

Two brothers and the father of Miss Mahan made the identification from a newspaper description of the murder victim and her clothing. They went to Quincy to view the body and make sure of the identification.

An unusual feature of the identification was the fact that the girl was a close friend of Mrs. Mary Ross, of New York City, a former South Boston girl, who was at first believed to be the murder victim.

Miss Mahan was last seen yesterday riding in the taxicab of her sweetheart. He was a well-known pugilist, the police revealed. She was a cabaret singer.

SEEN WITH FRIEND

Edwin Mahan, 23, brother of Mary, said that he was seated in his cab at his stand in South Boston when he saw his sister and her sweetheart drive by. Mary, he said, waved to him and seemed in a happy mood.

Members of the Mahan family told police that a week ago Mary purchased a revolver and officials thought it possible that it was with this weapon that she was killed.

Jealousy was the theory advanced by Miss Mahan's brother as the motive of the slaying. He said she lived in fear of her life.

Search for the sweetheart of Miss Mahan was shifted from Boston to Detroit when police were told that the young man had announced recently his intention of going to that city to visit relatives. The name or address of the Detroit relatives were not known.

Lineman on Pole Killed by Shock

WHEELING, W. Va., June 2.—(AP.)—Jack Blond, 24, cable splicer for the telephone company here, touched a live wire while working on a pole today and was killed instantly. He fell from the pole, a distance of 25 feet, striking on his head.

Anniversary

25 YEARS—The Rev. F. J. Huber, superintendent, St. Joseph's Protectory, on June 6 observes the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. He has spent 22 years at the protectory. Mass will be celebrated in his honor Wednesday morning at St. Brigid's Church and in the evening there will be a reception at the Catholic Boys' High School, 4720 Fifth avenue.

DIPLOMAS FOR 85 AT W. & J.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 2.—Commencement week of Washington and Jefferson College opens tomorrow at 11 a. m. with the baccalaureate sermon to the 1928 graduating class by President S. S. Baker in the First Presbyterian Church.

Class day exercises will be held Monday and the anual meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday. Commencement exercises will take place Wednesday morning in the college chapel. The Rev. Burleigh Cruikshank, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, an alumnus, will give the address. Eighty-five young men will receive diplomas.

MORE PERJURY WARRANTS DUE IN RUM PROBE

Four Witnesses Held After Testimony Given at Friday's Session of Jury.

Wholesale arrests of witnesses in the federal grand jury booze probe on perjury charges are to follow the apprehension of four witnesses Saturday. When the grand jury recessed at 4 p. m. after a six-hour session, during which 60 witnesses from the downtown district were heard, it was announced between 15 and 20 of those who had previously testified would be arrested on perjury charges.

Mark Epstein, 36, a witness on Friday, was arrested on a perjury charge and also in connection with a raid on the store at 217½ Atwood street, of which agents say he is proprietor. He was in the Federal Building when his place was raided Saturday. Agents reported seizing 25 half pint bottles of liquor, two gallons of gin and two gallons of whisky. Previously Joseph Manczel, confectioner, of 926 Madison avenue; Jake Sablosky, 1838 Rose street, and Philip Sufrin, 1831 Rose street, were charged with perjury by Assistant Administrator Joseph A. Frayne and were taken into custody when they appeared in the Federal Building. Bail was fixed at $5,000 on the perjury charge. Epstein also was held in $1,500 on a possession charge.

PROBE ON 16 DAYS

Completing the sixteenth day of the rum conspiracy probe, which included several night sessions, the longest in the history of the local court, it was stated the probe probably would end Thursday.

Approximately 1,000 witnesses have testified and 300 are under subpena to tell of the workings of the booze ring during the next four days. On Friday 99 witnesses were heard in a three-turn session, which lasted until 11 p. m. and on Saturday 60 more were questioned. They were principally proprietors and employes of saloons, confectionery stores and lodging houses, in Water and Ferry streets and First, Second and Third avenues and other streets of the downtown district. Many of them were men and women arrested in a series of raids conducted in February by prohibition agents.

On Monday witnesses from the South Side will be heard; Tuesday, the North Side, and Wednesday the Hill district. These sections had been heard before, but some stragglers were yet to testify along with new witnesses.

Records at the prohibition office show that the two Rose street addresses given by Sablosky and Sufrin were raided on February 18, last. No. 1831 Rose street is described as a storage house in which 75 gallons and four cases of liquor was seized. Contraband liquor, the records show, was seized at 1838 Rose street and 926 Madison avenue.

2nd Division Picks Boston for Reunion

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(INS.)—Boston was awarded the 1929 reunion and Los Angeles the 1930 convention of the second division association, at the reunion here today.

Maj. Gen. Preston Brown wa elected president, succeeding Col. Hanford McNider, now boomed for the vice presidency of the Republican ticket.

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr., marine author, was chosen vice president, and Capt. C. O. Mattfeldt and George V. Gordon were named joint secretaries.

THE DEAF MAY NOW HEAR

with the new and Portable Model PHONOPHOR.

The perfection of this new device has immeasurably broadened the possibilities of the deafened to hear.

The Phonophor is rich-toned, exceptionally convenient and is designed to make conversation a normal and natural enjoyment.

The Thinness of the transmitter—little more than a quarter of an inch thick and weighing but four ounces, makes it possible to be worn by the women under the dress and the men can slip it into the vest pocket.

The Midget Ear-Piece fits readily and snugly into the ear, requiring no headband. It reproduces all sounds without any cracking, roaring or frying noises and gives a perfect and natural reproduction of all sounds without distortion.

Those impaired with defective hearing should consult us. Consultation free. No obligation to purchase.

If unable to call at our offices, write for bulletin T-3 and our rental proposition.

S. H. STOVER & CO.

705 Century Bldg. 132 SEVENTH ST. Pittsburgh, Pa.

From this

to this in half an hour... and at a cost of 70 cents

But that's not the only reason why we recommend Devoe Lacquer—

Most lacquer dries in 30 minutes—but none does what Devoe does! For Devoe is so easy to put on you just won't want to stop painting! It gives you a smoother, lovelier surface than has ever been possible before—a finish as wear-resisting as varnish itself.

What's more, it comes in 22 of the most beautiful colors ever used in lacquer. Come in and get a free color card.

We sell Devoe Paint and Varnish Products because they are the finest money can buy. No matter what the job, you'll find a Devoe product made to do it just a little better than anything else.

C. A. Michel & Co.

A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose

640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2818 Spring Street, Pittsburgh. BYERS HDWE. CO, Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis. C. A. SCHULTZ, 2604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick. FORBES HDWE. STORE 5851 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh. GAGO BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg. JOS. O. YOUNG, 627 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

EXTRA! 500 Women's Apron Dresses **39c** — Made of good quality voile, chambrays and ginghams; pretty dots, checks and figures. BASEMENT

EXTRA! Women's New Summer Hats **$1.97** — Toyos, White Felts, New Hair Hats, Silks and Sport Hats, all the newest and smartets styles. BASEMENT

EXTRA! Boys' Summer Wash Suits **69c** — Good quality plain and fancy linenes, rayon mixtures, silkettes, etc.; all the popular styles and colors; sizes 3 to 8 years. BASEMENT

EXTRA! Tennis Shoes and Slippers **69c** — For men, women, boys and girls; $1.25 grades; all sizes, in brown and white colors. BASEMENT

EXTRA! Women's Silk Hose **59c** — Pure thread silk hosiery; pointed and square heels, all the newest summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. BASEMENT

EXTRA! Linoleum Rugs, now **$6.44** — 9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. sizes. Heavy burlap back. Attractive designs and colorings. Good seconds. SUB-BASEMENT

EXTRA! GIRLS' COATS **$3.97** — Almost given away tomorow at this record low price. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Real bargain. SUB-BASEMENT

June Sale! 3,500 Brand New

SILK DRESSES

Copies of Higher-Priced Models!

Washable Silk Crepes
HighShadeFlannels
Fine Georgettes
Newest Prints

$5.88

New Summer Styles in Pastel Shades!

WHAT A SALE! And it comes just when you are planning your summer wardrobe. The more you know of style, the more particular you are as to quality and workmanship, the more enthusiastic you will be when you see these lovely dresses tomorrow. Beautiful new dresses for every type of woman and miss. Dresses for all occasions of the day. Buy now and Save!

COLORS! *Peach, Maize, Navy, Green, Orchid, Beige, Marine Blue, Black, Etc.*

STYLES! *Two-Piece Models, Bolero Frocks, Sports Dresses, Side-Tied Frocks, Surplice Necklines*

Regular Sizes 16 to 40

Look! Large Women! 450 Extra Size **DRESSES** 42 to 52

Included in this great sale are 450 slenderizing dresses for the larger women. All the newest summer styles and colors are featured in an amazing collection.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

For Quick Clearance! Women's and Misses'

COATS

Marked Down to Three Low Prices!

$5.95	$9.95	$13.95
Formerly Sold Up to $12	Formerly Sold Up to $20	Formerly Sold Up to $25

Women's and Misses' Sizes 16 to 52

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

INFANTS 66c SALE!

Babies' All-Wool Bootees....2 for 66c
Misses' Rayon Bloomers, trimmed..66c
Babies' All-Wool Sacques, trimmed, 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6) at....66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at..2 for 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27..6 for 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands.....3 for 66c
Babies' Norman Blankets, 30x40...66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos..2 for 66c
Babies' Pillows, pink and blue, 2 for 66c
Babies' Lawn Bonnets, all colors...66c
Tots' Creepers, good quality..2 for 66c
Tots' Nainsook Pajamas.....2 for 66c
Girls' Nainsook Slips........2 for 66c
Nainsook & Sateen Bloomers, 5 for 66c
Rubber Pants, white & colors, 3 for 66c
Rayon Stock'gs, white & black 3 pr 66c
Babies' Soft Sole Shoes, pair, at 66c
Babies' Emb. Porto Rican Dresses..66c

4-Hour Sale! 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Tots' Voile and Dimity Dresses **29c**

Good quality voile and dimities, in fancy and tailored styles—all new summer shades; all sizes. Very low priced for four hours only.

Infants' Dept.—Basement

Great Sale! 18,000 Men's Athletic

UNION SUITS

Regular 85c to $1.25 Grades!

Plain Broadcloths!
Fancy Broadcloths!
Rayon Madras!
Fancy Stripes, Etc.!

All guaranteed perfect—V neck and round neck styles—cut full and roomy.

Sizes 36 to 52

55¢

These are all high-grade union suits purchased from a leading manufacturer at a great price concession. Hundreds of men and women who appreciate extraordinary savings will buy them in half dozen lots—plain colors, checks, stripes, jacquard patterns—tomorrow at 55c.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Wholesale 'Slush' Charged in Smith Campaign Probe

CIVIC LEAGUE LEADER STIRS AL'S BACKERS

"Gift" of $25,000 Bared in Alleged Drive for Westerners' Votes.

By DAVID P. SENTNER,
International News Service.
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 2.—This was primarily Gov. Al Smith day before the Senate campaign funds investigation sub-committee.

The occasion was beset with storm clouds, some of a black, angry tone.

The Rev. Oscar R. Miller, superintendent of the Civic League of Albany, unloaded a set of charges in connection with alleged financial backers of Gov. Smith. Although these uncorroborated allegations were received with open incredulity by the three members of the committee, Senator Steiwer (Rep.), Oregon; Senator Bratton (Dem.), New Mexico, and Senator Barclay (Dem.), Kentucky, it caused George Van Namee, manager of the Smith campaign in New York, to term the upstate minister "an assassin of the characters of public men."

Perhaps even more nettling to the supporters of Gov. Smith, who gathered in force "to listen in" at the hearing, was a second-hand story related by the Rev. Miller as to an unnamed Western Democratic state chairman who received $25,000 from the business manager of Gov. Smith, according to the witness.

PAY-OUT CHARGED

This Western political leader came to New York "broke" and after a conference with Gov. Smith at the Biltmore Hotel, received the $25,000 from the "business manager," to win this state for Smith, according to the story related by Miller.

Ex-Gov. William Sulzer, of New York, told him this episode on a train ride last April 29, Miller testified.

The witness said he thought the "business manager" was William F. Kenny, millionaire contractor, and heaviest contributor to the Smith presidential campaign fund.

The committee immediately issued a subpena for Sulzer, who will be questioned probably next week in Washington.

Van Namee branded the story as "a political fairy tale."

Miller then attempted to complete a statement alleging that gambling, brewery and public utility interests were financial backers of Gov. Smith's presidential campaign.

The witness had his remarks curtailed by the committee, who frankly challenged him for evidence to support his allegations.

Miller admitted an absence of evidence and suggested the committee question representatives of the groups he named.

Van Namee interrupted to utter a vitriolic protest against permitting the witness to continue further.

The high light of the early committee session was the testimony of ex-Judge George W. Olvany, grand sachem of the Tammany society.

Olvany, in his testimony, divorced Tammany from politics and said that neither the society nor the Democratic state committee were raising funds for the Smith presidential campaign. He also declared that these organizations were not attempting to create a favorable sentiment for Gov. Smith.

Olvany almost lost his urbanity when questioned as to the possible influence of Tammany in awarding contracts and if William F. Kenny had ever so benefited.

Olvany denied that Tammany had any connection with contracts.

Other witnesses heard were John J. Curry, manager of Senator Curtis' campaign here; John F. Harris, of New York, Florida and Chicago; Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, Smith backer; Louis F. Strauss, B. E. Eldred, John Anthony, John A. Stewart, all Hoover workers, and George R. Van Namee.

The committee will return to Washington tonight.

Marathon Dancers In Masontown Ready

MASONTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Masontown's first dance marathon is scheduled to start here at one minute after midnight Sunday, in an effort, the promoters say, to shatter all existing records. Twenty couples have signed entry blanks.

Ordain

PRIEST—The Rev. Gerard A. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Donovan, 324 Ashton street, will be ordained to the priesthood at the Catholic Foreign Mission Seminary of America, Maryknoll (N. J.), June 17. Father Donovan will also sing his first solemn mass at St. Stephen's Church, Hazelwood, June 24. Two brothers, Joseph S. and Thomas R. Donovan, are also priests.

Sufferers From
INDIGESTION
And Ailments Due to
BAD TEETH
Show It in Their
FACES

You are victims of your own neglect. The main cause of your ailments is BAD TEETH. See Dr. Walls, Physician-Dentist.

DR. H. V. WALLS, M. D. and D. D. S.
Post Graduate Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh and Paris.
Years of experience. A universal knowledge of medicine and dentistry.
Legions of Satisfied Patients
PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
An iron-clad guarantee with every service.

FREE Examination, Teeth Extraction and X-Ray Service

$5 Values to $35

Teeth gently extracted without pain in a minute, by the famous Sweet Air method. —Laughing Gas, Oxygen and Gum-Numb.

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See Dr. Walls' New Unbreakable Plates
As Low As $1 Fillings
Bridgework $3

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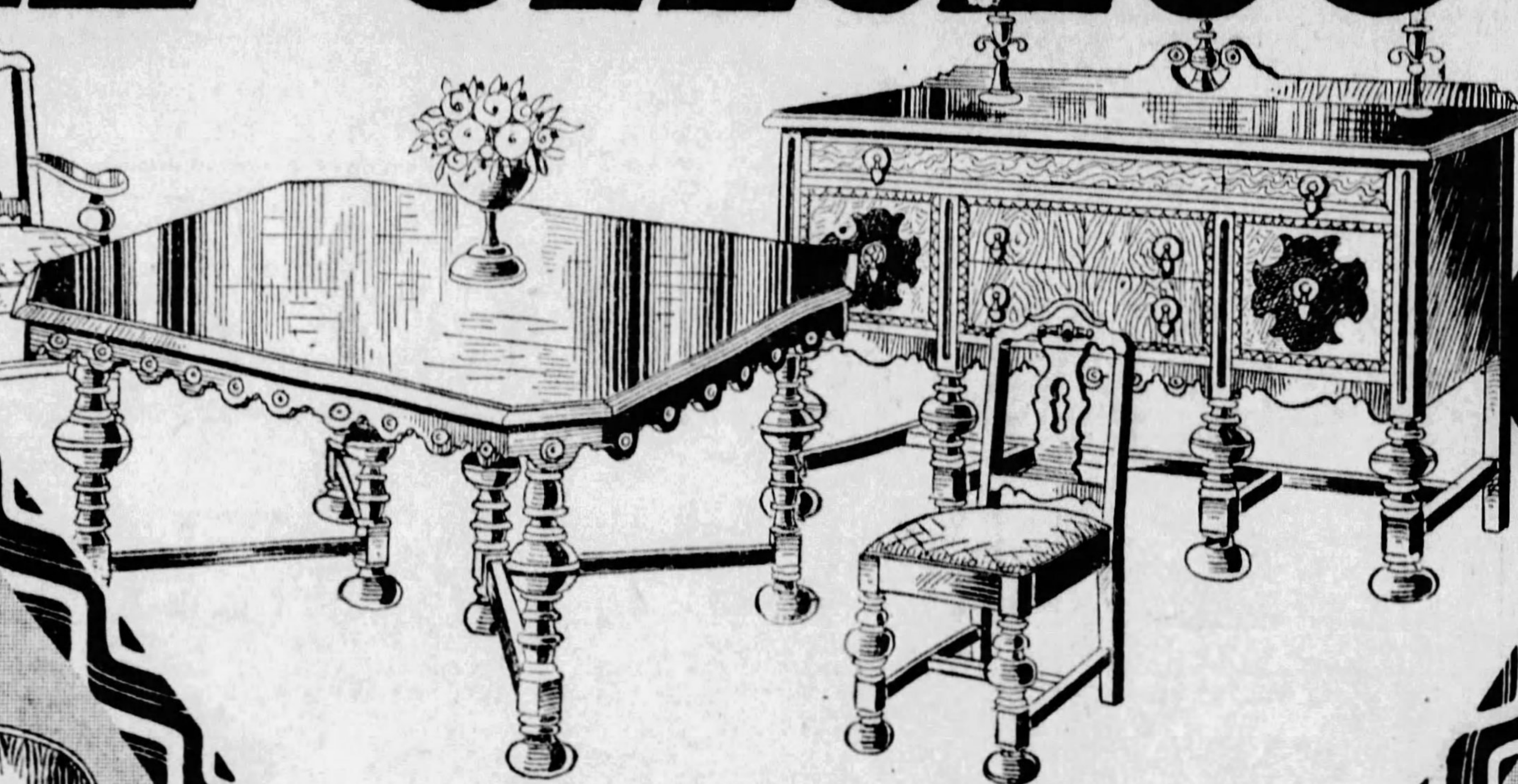
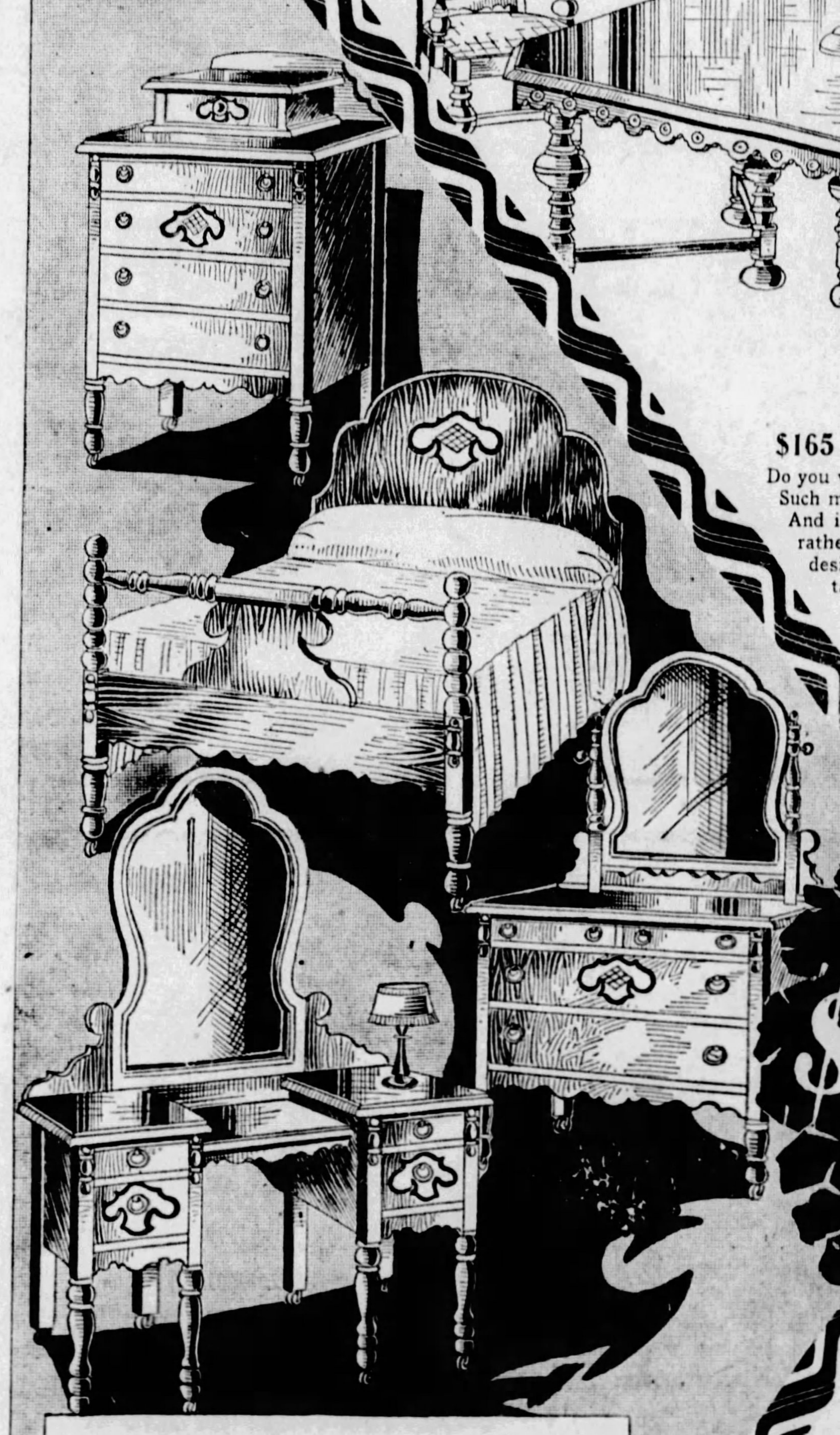
White Dentist Specialists
ONLY AT The Physician Dentists
Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St.
Open Evenings to 9, and Sundays 11 to 3. Phone ATlantic 1986.

Tomorrow at May-Stern's! 3 More New Suites for June Brides

Your Choice $99





$165 GENUINE WALNUT DINING SUITE

Do you want a value-thrill? Then see THIS dining suite tomorrow! Such massive, costly construction never could be had for just $99! And its lustrous genuine Walnut veneers bespeak a $165 suite rather than a $99 one! Gorgeously ornamented and superbly designed. Consists of handsome buffet, oblong extension table five side chairs and host chair with beautiful jacquard velour seats and new arched tops.

$99

$7.50 Delivers It

$7.50 Delivers Any Suite

Greatest Saving Ever! Lovely 4-Piece Bedroom

The most carefully chosen words fail completely to adequately describe this suite and value! You'll stand aghast! Choice Walnut veneers! Top drawers and panels ornamented with bird's-eye maple! Includes large 42-inch dresser, chest with deck top, modish vanity, semi-poster bed. Here is a delightful blending of quaint Colonial and sturdy Tudor design with a restraint of ornamentation lending it priceless charm. The construction throughout is faultless.

Such a saving, unquestionably rare, prompts instant action! If you have waited to save, now is the time to act!

$99

$7.50 Delivers It

At Most Outstanding Sale Prices

Special! 6x9 Grass Rugs	9x12 Enameled Felt Base Rugs	Attractive 9x12 Brussels	Axminsters or Royal Velvets
$2.95	$6.95	$14.95	$33.75
$4.95 Value	*$1 Monthly!*	*$2 Monthly!*	9x12 or 8.3x10.6 *$3 Monthly*

Sensation of the Month! Three Luxurious Pieces

Those who will come to see it will stay to buy it! It is irresistible—in value, in beauty, in style and in luxurious comfort! You'll like the softness and attractiveness of the richly figured, gorgeous jacquard and you'll be impressed by the careful inner construction, as it is fitted with famous Nachman coil springs. There is a smart gracefulness in the sweeping curves of the back and arms. The reverse sides of the cushions are also covered, affording double service.

The value wise will need no urge to seize this golden saving opportunity! As for the others, we sincerely suggest a visit tomorrow.

$99

$7.50 Delivers It

Four-Passenger Lawn Swing

Extra well braced and bolted! Natural and red finish; heavy upright posts; adjustable seats and backs. The canopy is $4.98 extra $7.95

Pay $1 Monthly!

Monday Bargain!

Just 48 of these Regular $67.50 Values

"Lloyd" Loom-woven Suite

Having a gay fibre suite in your home is a source of unending happiness. And if it is a Lloyd loom-woven suite there is double enjoyment, for you have long-time service plus comfort and beauty. Settee, chair and rocker with seats covered in cretonne.

$44.50

Special Terms of Only $4 Monthly!

Solid Oak Porch Rocker

Frame of solid oak! Removable form-fitting seat; extra high back. Choice of all natural finish or green with natural seat.... $3.98

Celebrated Dr. Price
REFRIGERATOR
$18.95

Choose your refrigerator wisely! In an amazing short time you can save in less ice consumption the cost of a Dr. Price! Family size, 3-door side icer style.

$2 Monthly!

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Big Monday Saving!
SPACIOUS DRESSER-ROBE
$18.95

Matchless in value! A large dresser-robe with a heavy French plate mirror, four deep drawers and a full-length apparel compartment, golden oak finish. . .

$2 Monthly!

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—

				R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	000	020	080	10	14	1
PITTSBURGH	113	000	100	6	13	2

Batteries—Bush, Weinert, Root and Hartnett; Miljus, Dawson, Fussell, Brame and Smith, Gooch.

At Philadelphia—

				R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS	015	010	060	13	14	0
PHILADELPHIA	200	061	012	12	18	1

Batteries—Rhem, Haid, Sherdel and Wilson; Willoughby, Ring and Lerian.

At New York—

				R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	100	120	000 2	6	14	0
NEW YORK	100	001	1100	4	12	0

Batteries—Vance, Petty and DeBerry; Barnes, Faulkner, Cantwell, Walker and O'Farrell.

At Boston—

				R.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI	412	332	005	2[illegible]	23	0
BOSTON	400	030	401	12	15	3

Batteries—Donohue and Picinich; Greenfield, Delaney, Hearn, Wertz, Edwards and Taylor.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Cleveland—

				R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	000	000	000	0	5	3
CLEVELAND	201	000	30 *	6	8	1

Batteries—Morris and Heving; Grant and L. Sewell.

At St. Louis—

				R.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON	000	101	000	2	6	1
ST. LOUIS	004	000	01 *	5	12	0

Batteries—Zachary and Kenna; Stewart and Manion.

At Chicago—

				R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	010	002	000	3	7	0
CHICAGO	010	000	001	2	3	2

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Blankenship and McCurdy.

At Detroit—

				R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	000	000	200 3	5	9	3
DETROIT	010	010	000 0	2	9	1

Batteries—Pipgras and Grabowski; Vangilder and Shea.

CUBS RALLY TO BEAT BUCS, 10-6

Three of Those Eight Big Cub Runs in Eighth

Photo by D. E. Benjamin, Sun-Tele Staff Photographer

SCORING ORGY— An eight-run rally by the Cubs in the eighth inning wiped out a four-run lead of the Pirates in the final game of the home stay at Forbes Field Saturday and sent the locals away for their first Eastern trip of the season in a disconsolate mood. Picture shows Grimm, Hartnett and English moving around the sacks on Stephenson's hit to right. The first two scored on the safety and English on P. Waner's wild throw, on which Stephenson moved up to third base.

TRAYNOR DAY IS CARDED

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Ga[zette]) PART 3. PAGE 1

BRUINS SCORE EIGHT RUNS TO OVERTAKE BIG CORSAIR LEAD

Miljus Cracks in Eighth Inning and Relief Fails to Stop Barrage.

Pie Traynor Drives Ball Into Right Field Stands for Home Run.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

THE Pirate emergency battle front after pleasing almost 10,000 fans through seven rounds of snappy play Saturday afternoon suddenly blew up in the eighth to present the Cubs with a victory that was unexpected in the enemy dugout. The score was 10 to 6.

Eight ticketed members of the McCarthy clan sank their spikes in the home plate in the noisy inning. John Miljus, Penn avenue native son, being the principal casualty. John had the pesky Bears eating peanuts out of his hand for seven sessions, but the Cubs refused to play with him after that period.

PIE HITS HOMER

In view of their two previous successes, the made-over team had the rooters all pepped up as they rode far ahead of the enemy. Led by Capt. Pie Traynor, who rammed out a homer in the second inning, the Bushwhackers looked like a real ball club with Miljus pitching up to his form of last season.

There was a snap to the Buccos' play in the seven rounds that left a fine flavor. The Oaklanders went after Guy Bush with a hammer-and-tongs attack and when the eighth session opened Miljus showed no sign of weakening as he retired the first batter. Then came a salvo and John left the scene.

The game became a rout with the appearance of the Pittsburgh bull pen gang. Joe Dawson didn't get a chance to light, the Bruins clawing him in a terrible manner. Yes, the Bears had Joe down and groveling in the dirt when Left-hander Fred Fussell came in to try his luck with them. Fussell was just as ineffective as his right-hand mate. Dawson didn't get anybody out and Fussell was looking for relief when the third man was finally silenced.

DAWSON HIT HARD

The Pirates still had a two-run lead when Miljus left the game. As Dawson was all warmed up, Manager Bush thought it better to insert a fresh hurler inasmuch as Miljus showed signs of weakening. Grimm's smashing hit, driving in two markers, led many to think that Penn avenue John was losing his stuff. But the Buccos were still in front and a better grade of pinch pitching might have stopped the attack, there being one out at the time.

Leo Hartnett coaxed Dawson for a pass and Woodie English whipped a hit to right that loaded up the sacks. Phil Weinert, late pitching arrival, was due to bat, but Manager McCarthy called for Riggs Stephenson, who has been recovering from influenza for almost a week.

Stephenson whacked a single to

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

A Nightmare

Chicago.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Beck, 3b	4	1	3	1	1	0
Maguire, 2b	2	1	0	4	3	1
Heathcote, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	1	3	7	0	0
Webb, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Grimm, 1b	5	1	1	8	1	0
Hartnett, c	4	2	1	2	2	0
English, ss	5	2	3	1	6	0
Bush, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Kelly	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weinert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Stephenson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Root, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	10	14	27	13	1

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Bartell, 2b	3	0	0	4	4	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	3	0	1
Wright, ss	5	1	2	3	1	1
Barnhart, lf	5	1	2	1	2	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Scott, 1b	3	1	0	7	1	0
Smith, c	3	1	2	2	0	0
‡Mulligan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	3	0	2	0	2	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fussell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brame, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	6	13	27	10	2

*Batted for Bush in seventh.
†Batted for Weinert in eighth.
‡Ran for Smith in eighth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	8	0	10
Pittsburgh	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	6

Runs batted in—Beck 2, Grimm 2, Stephenson 2, Wilson 1, Heathcote 2, P. Waner 1, Traynor 3, Miljus 1, L. Waner 1. Two-base hits—Webb, Wright. Three-base hit—Barnhart. Home run—Traynor. Sacrifices—Bartell, Traynor, Bush, Maguire. Double plays—Traynor, Bartell and Scott; Hartnett, Maguire and Beck. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Miljus 1, off Dawson 1, off Fussell 2, off Bush 2. Struck out—By Miljus 2. Hits—Off Miljus, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Fussell, 2 in 2 2-3 innings; off Bush, 9 in 6 innings; off Root, 2 in 2 innings; off Dawson, 2 in 0 innings; off Brame, 0 in 1 inning; off Weinert, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Bartell). Winning pitcher—Weinert. Losing pitcher—Dawson. Umpires—Pfirman, Stark and Quigley. Time of game—1:51.

BELL HITS THREE HOMERS, BOTTOMLEY TWO AS CARDS WIN, 13-12, REDS COP, 20-12

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Cardinals took an old-fashioned hitting game from the Phillies today, 13 to 12. Six home runs, three of them by pinch hitters, was one of the high-lights. The Cardinals used 19 players, six of them pitchers, to stop the locals who emerged from their hitting slump at last. Sweetland, who pitched in the eighth inning against the Cards, was touched for three circuit blows. Holm batting for Toporcer hit his with the bases filled.

Jim Bottomley.

Jim Bottomley, St. Louis first baseman, had a perfect day at bat, hitting two home runs, a double and a single in four times at bat. In addition, he scored four runs and had a perfect day in the field, accepting seven chances without an error.

Thirty-seven players took part in the game, 10 of them pitchers. They made 32 hits for a total of 58 bases. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit, m	4	1	3	0	Southern, m	5	3	2	0
High, 3	5	0	0	3	T'mpson, 2	6	1	3	4
Frisch, 2	1	0	0	0	Hurst, 1	4	3	11	1
B'tomley, 1	4	4	6	2	Leach, l	5	4	1	0
Harper, r	5	2	5	0	Jahn, r	2	0	1	0
Roettger, l	4	2	3	0	Whitney, 3	4	1	0	1
Wilson, c	5	2	3	1	Friberg, s	3	1	3	1
M'ville, s-2	4	1	2	3	Lerian, c	4	2	5	1
Rhem, p	3	1	0	0	W'ghby, p	0	0	0	0
Toporcer, 2	3	0	5	0	Ring, p	2	1	1	1
Haid, p	0	0	0	1	Sw'tland, p	0	0	0	0
Sherdel, p	0	0	0	1	Walsh, p	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	W'iams, r	1	1	0	0
Ltlejohn, p	0	0	0	0	Deitrick, r	0	0	0	0
T'venow, s	0	0	0	0	Wtstone, r	1	0	0	0
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	0	§Sand	1	0	0	0
*Blades	0	0	0	0	‖Schulte	1	1	0	0
†Martin	0	0	0	0	¶Nixon	1	0	0	0
‡Holm	1	1	0	0					
Totals	40	14	27	11	Totals	40	18	27	9

*Batted for Sherdel in eighth.
†Ran for Blades in eighth.
‡Batted for Toporcer in eighth.
§Batted for Friberg in ninth.
‖Batted for Walsh in ninth.
¶Batted for Leach in ninth.

Score by innings—

St. Louis	0	1	5	0	1	0	0	6	0	13
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	6	1	0	1	2	12

Runs—Douthit 2, High 2, Bottomley 4, Harper, Roettger, Rhem, Martin, Holm, Thompson 2, Hurst 3, Leach 2, Whitney, Friberg, Lerian, Williams, Schulte. Errors—Thompson. Runs batted in—Leach 5, Harper 3, Bottomley 4, Roettger 1, Williams 2, Ring 2, Whitney 1, Holm 4, Schulte 2. Two-base hits—Hurst 2, Bottomley, Friberg, Douthit, Lerain. Three-base hits—Leach. Home runs—Bottomley 2, Williams, Holm, Roettger, Schulte. Stolen bases—Wilson, Maranville. Sacrifices—Lerain, Deitrick. Double plays—Friberg, Thompson to Hurst; Maranville, Toporcer to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Rehm 3, off Willoughby 1; off Ring

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO	10	PITTSBURGH	6
Cincinnati	20	Boston	12
St. Louis	13	Philadelphia	12
*Brooklyn	6	New York	4

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

*New York	5	Detroit	2
Cleveland	6	Boston	0
St. Louis	5	Washington	2
Philadelphia	3	Chicago	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	17	.660
New York	24	16	.600
St. Louis	27	19	.587
Chicago	27	20	.574
Brooklyn	23	20	.535
PITTSBURGH	19	25	.432
Boston	16	25	.390
Philadelphia	7	33	.175

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	35	8	.814
Philadelphia	26	14	.650
Cleveland	24	21	.533
St. Louis	22	23	.489
Detroit	19	27	.413
Boston	15	23	.395
Chicago	16	28	.364
Washington	14	27	.341

GAMES SUNDAY.

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Chicago at New York.
Others not scheduled

American League.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland.

GAMES MONDAY

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston
Chicago at New York

American League.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NEW ZEALAND BEATEN

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa, June 2.—(AP.)—The famous New Zealand All Blacks rugby football team was defeated today by the Western Province fifteen by a score of 7 to 3. The Africans' success over the tourists created a sensation for 20,000 spectators.

Other major league box scores on page 2, this part; minor league results and standings on page 8, this part.

SPEER WINS MODIFIED RUN

Sporting the colors of the Westinghouse Club, Herbert Speer added the modified marathon race, held under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward Athletic Club, to his long list of triumphs, when he covered the 12½ miles over a tough North Side course, in 1 hour 18 minutes, Saturday afternoon.

A clubmate, John Nase, followed Speer home, only one minute behind, and John Barcol, hailing from Derry, Pa., landed the third position and the last prize.

The sponsors of the new club laid the course over thickly-congested California avenue to East street, then to Perrysville avenue to Charles street, to Brightridge, to Brighton road to the High bridge, with the finishing tape at the new club house.

Sixteen runners started. Don Rowbottom, unattached, was fourth, and Ed Nickless, unattached, fifth.

Court Queen Abroad

IN DOUBLES— Photo shows Helen Wills, American woman tennis champion (right), in action with her partner, Miss Penelope Anderson, in a doubles match on the French courts, where she is preparing for Wimbledon.

IN FORM— All shots are alike to Our Helen when she is in her best playing stride. Here she is going after a low return, while at the left she is seen leaping for a high bounder.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

RIVALS AND FRIENDS— Miss Nuthall is the British and Miss Wills the American woman tennis champion. They have clashed several times, with Helen having the upper hand. Off the courts they are the best of friends.

Bucs Exchange Comorosky, Brame for Bill Burwell

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

IN AN effort to bolster up a sick pitching staff the Pirate management Saturday night put over a deal with Indianapolis of the American Association whereby Pitcher Bill Burwell, veteran member of the Hoosier staff, was traded to the Pirates for Pitcher Ervin Brame and Outfielder Adam Comorosky. The Pirates, however, retain an option on Comorosky, Brame going to the Hoosiers on an out-right basis.

Burwell, a right-hander, aged 33, was a big star for the Hoosiers when Donie Bush managed that club over a three-year period. In the three seasons under Bush, Burwell won 66 games.

STRONG PERFORMER

The new Pirate is a strong performer, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. He had only fair success last season, but the club was down in the race. He was enjoying fair success this year when the deal was made. Under his old boss, however, Burwell is expected to be an effective twirler.

Burwell had some major league experience with the Browns. He and Carmen Hill were aces while Bush piloted the Indianapolis club.

Brame was somewhat of a disappointment as a Pirate pitcher. He made a fine reputation with the Jersey City club of the International League, but he could not get into a winning stride here. He is a consistent, dangerous batsman.

SUBJECT TO RECALL.

Comorosky's passing from the club is only temporary. The Polish speed boy was hitting at a .300 clip and fielding well up to the time of his shoulder injury sustained several weeks ago in a game in Johnstown. His shoulder has never fully recovered.

The passing of the two Pirat[es] brings the Pittsburgh squad to within [illegible] of the league limit. All clubs must be down to 25 players by June 15. One more athlete will be dropped within two we[e]k[s] but th[e] player's identity is not [kn]own at this time. It probably will be one of the young pitchers.

Burwell is due to jo[in] the Pirates in New York Sund[a]y night.

BIG BANQUET WILL FEATURE FETE JULY 7

Pie to Be Tendered Tokens Of Esteem at Both Afternoon and Evening Affairs.

Heydler, Tener, Pepper Invited as Speakers; Women To Share in Event.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

PIRATE fans will get an opportunity to pay their respects to Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor, gallant captain of the club, on Saturday, July 7.

Two distinct and separate events are being arranged in honor of the manly boy of New England. With the Giants as an attraction at Forbes Field on his big day, the friends and admirers of Pie are expected to swarm to the Oakland Orchard.

Pie Traynor.

In the evening a huge banquet will be held at the Hotel Schenley, at which

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Passes, Tiger Error Enable Yanks to Win in Tenth

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, June 2.—The difficulty of digging up another Tyrus Raymond Cobb, or another Shakespeare, or another Jake Demski, or even another Luis Angel Firpo is illustrated by the sad fate which befell one Victorio Campolo, of the Argentine, who was said to be another Wild Bull of the Pampas. It turns out that Victorio is not even a tame steer. He was hit on the gob, or the biscuit, as we say in the patio, in Buenos Aires the other evening by Monte Munn, and resigned himself to a long siesta.

Monte Munn is that tall and stately citizen from the legislative halls of old Nebraska, as well as from the educational corridors of the University of Nebraska, a lawyer by trade and a pugilist by preference.

Of late, I believe Monte Munn has been tutoring the students at Princeton in the manly art of mussing mugs, and I judge from the way he smacked Victorio Campolo that he must have become imbued with the spirit of dear old Princeton.

One thing about the boys at Princeton, they will pull and haul with a veevo and a vivo, and if you don't believe it ask the inmates of fair Harvard.

Monte Munn was being sort o' boffed around by his pugilistic peers before he went to Princeton, but it is conceivable that he may now return, loaded with that old Princeton spirit and all, and leave the imprint of his seal ring on the maps of his fellow heavies. By the way, I wonder if they found any insignia on Victorio's map after Monte Munn slugged him?

WELL it is very sad news for Mr. George (Tax) Rickard, the pugilistic entrepeneur, this toppling of Victorio Campolo. Mr. R. was quite certain that Victorio was another Firpo and had all arrangements made to import Victorio to this country in bond.

I intimated to Mr. R. that Victoro didn't seem such-a-much when he was here as an amateur and was out-galloped by Angus Snyder in the Nationals at Boston, but Mr. R. still insisted that, nevertheless and notwithstanding, Victorio was another Wild Bull.

There will never be another Wild Bull. There is even less likelihood of another Wild Bull than there is of another Tyrus Raymond Cobb or another Jake Demski.

That hairy giant from out of the Argentine, with the rubber collar around his neck, and the mighty smash in his right duke, was the original and the only, and all others are infringements.

He won the heavyweight championship of the world, though he didn't get it. He gave the ringworms the most spectacular battle in history. A throwback to the cavemen, he was the strongest and most colorful figure the game has ever known, and we shall never see his like again. He would have licked all the Monte Munns you could get around him in a room, though I say this in no disparagement of Monte Munn's pugilistic ability.

I say it because Monte Munn, upright and as rigid as a ramrod, has the style that was made to order for Luis Angel Firpo.

HIS fond hope of another spectacular foreigner blasted, the ubiquitous Mr. R. must turn to the younger crop of the homegrown heavyweights for his financial nourishment. His experience with Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin has convinced Mr. R. that the citizenry demands the big beezarks.

He is already endeavoring to refurnish the shopworn terrible Sharkey man, of Boston, and, indeed, has talked Campolo to Sharkey. Paulino is in Spain and intends remaining there to battle Betazzolo, the Italian champion, and George Godfrey, the Black Shadow of Leiperville.

The Shadow and Johnny Risko are tied up with the good Signor Humberto Fugazy. So is Signor Roberto Roberti, the tall sapling of the Tyrol. M. Ovila Chapdelaine, otherwise Jack Delaney, is persona non grata, or something to that effect, as a heavyweight. Phailing Phil Scott has returned to England and Knute Hansen, the Melancholy Dane, is a wanderer in foreign parts.

I think Mr. R. has a vague impression that Mr. Tunney will lick Thomas Heeney and thus dispose of Thomas as a large drawing card in the future. And Mr. R. is always looking to the future.

HIS hopes are now centered in Napoleon Jack Dorval, the Pennsylvania Timber Wolf; Armand Emanuel, the Hebrew marvel from the Pacific Coast, and a few of the other members of the younger set.

Emanuel goes to the post under the auspices of Mr. R. against the ancient Michael McTigue shortly, and ought to smack out Michael a little bit quicker than you can say scat. They fought a draw on the Pacific Coast recently, but I am assured that only a spirit of carefulness prevented Armand from flattening Michael.

However, Michael is around breathing dire threats against Armand. He says he will give the young man a good plastering, in

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

PIPGRAS TOPS VANGILDER IN SLAB DUEL, 5-2

Lefty Grove Fans 11, Allows Only Three Hits as A.'s Top White Sox, 3 to 2.

Indians Break Five-Game Losing Streak at Expense Of Red Sox; Browns Cop.

DETROIT, June 2.—(AP.)—The Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 2, in 10 innings here today as the champions opened their first Western invasion of the season. A pretty pitching duel between Elam Vangilder and George Pipgras was broken up in the tenth on passes to Ruth and Gehrig, singles by Durst and Roberstson and an error at the plate by Shea.

This combination gave the Yankees three runs, and enabled Pipgras to score his ninth victory in 10 games. Vangilder held the Yankees at bay until the seventh when an early Detroit lead of two runs was quickly erased through doubles by Lazzeri and Robertson and a single by Koenig. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m.	4	0	3	0	Sweeney,1.	4	2	8	1
Durocher,s	4	0	3	4	Rice,m.	4	2	6	0
Ruth,l.	3	0	1	0	G'inger,2	3	1	5	4
Paschal,l.	0	0	0	0	F'ergill,l.	4	3	2	0
Gehrig,1.	3	1	12	0	McManus,3	5	0	1	0
Durst,r.	5	2	1	0	Hellmann,r	4	1	0	1
Lazzeri,2.	3	1	3	4	†Wingo	0	0	0	0
R'tson,3.	5	3	1	5	G'loway,s.	4	0	4	5
Grab'ski,c.	1	0	4	0	Shea,c.	4	0	3	1
*Koenig	1	1	0	0	‡Hargrave	0	0	0	0
Collins,c.	1	0	2	0	VanGilder,p	4	0	1	2
Pipgras,p.	5	1	0	3	§Easterling	1	0	0	0
					‖Warner	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	30	16	Totals	37	9	30	14

*Batted for Grabowski in seventh.
†Batted for Hellmann in tenth.
‡Batted for Shea in tenth.
§Batted for Van Gilder in tenth.
‖Ran for Hargrave in tenth.

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3—5
Detroit .... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Ruth, Gehrig, Durst, Lazzeri, Robertson, Sweeney, Hellmann. Errors—Durocher, Lazzeri, Shea. Runs batted in—Fothergill, Robertson 2, Koenig. Two-base hits—Sweeney, Fothergill 2, Lazzeri, Robertson. Sacrifices—Fothergill, Gehringer. Double plays—Galloway and Gehringer 2; Lazzeri and Gehrig. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 5, off Van Gilder 8. Struck out—By Pipgras 3, by Van Gilder 2. Hit by pitcher—By Van Gilder (Gehrig). Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time—2:29.

Indians End Losing Streak With 6-0 Win

CLEVELAND, June 2.—(AP.)—Boston reached George Grant for only five scattered singles and lost the opening game of the series to Cleveland today, 6 to 0. Victory broke the Indians' losing streak at five games.

Grant left only six Red Sox on the bases and was never in trouble, while Morris was ineffective. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveld.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F'stead,m	3	1	1	0	Jamieson,l.	4	2	5	0
Todt,1.	4	0	12	1	Summa,r.	4	2	1	0
Myers,3.	4	1	1	2	Langfd,m.	4	1	1	0
K'Wiams,l	3	0	3	0	JSewell,s.	1	1	3	4
Regan,2.	4	1	1	4	Fonseca,1.	2	0	12	1
Taitt,r.	3	0	1	0	LSewell,c.	4	0	2	0
Heving,c.	3	0	3	0	Lind,2.	4	1	2	7
Rogell,s.	3	0	2	3	Montague,3	4	0	1	1
Morris,p.	2	1	0	1	Grant,p.	4	1	0	0
*Rothrock	1	0	0	0					
Simmons,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	30	5	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	13

*Batted for Morris in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 *—6

Runs—Jamieson 2, Summa, Langford 2, Grant. Errors—Flagstead, Heving, Morris, Langford. Runs batted in—Langford, J. Sewell, Summa, Fonseca 2. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Lind, Regan. Stolen base—Summa. Sacrifices—Fonseca 2. Double plays—Fonseca to J. Sewell to Fonseca; Ling to J. Sewell to Fonseca. Left on bases—Boston 6, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Grant 3, off Morris 2. Struck out—By Grant 2, by Morris 2. Hits—Off Morris 7 in 7 innings, off Simmons 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—1:34.

Grove Strikes Out 11 As A's Win, 3 to 2

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—Striking out 11 and allowing only three hits, Lefty Grove pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a 3-to-2 victory over the ailing White Sox in the series opener today.

Grove held the Sox hitless from the second to ninth innings and whiffed one after another in one of the best mound performances of the season. In the ninth, Reynolds singled and scored on Kamm's triple. Kamm scored in the second inning after he walked, went to second on Redfern's single, stole third and went home when Cissell was thrown out. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2.	3	0	0	3	Mostil,m.	4	0	2	0
Cobb,rf.	5	1	0	0	Clancy,1.	3	0	10	1
Speaker,m	3	1	4	0	Metzler,l.	2	0	3	0
Simmons,l	4	1	1	0	Reynolds,r.	4	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	2	0	12	1	McCurdy,c.	4	0	3	2
Hauser,1.	4	3	10	0	Kamm,3.	3	1	2	3
Hale,3.	4	1	0	2	Redfern,2.	4	1	4	4
Boley,s.	3	0	0	1	Cissell,s.	3	0	0	3
Grove,p.	3	0	0	0	B'kenship,p	1	0	0	0
					Adkins,p.	1	0	0	0
					*Barrett	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	7	Totals	30	3	27	13

*Batted for Blankenship in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Speaker, Simmons, Hauser, Reynolds, Kamm. Errors—Redfern 2. Runs batted in—Kamm 1, Boley 1, Hauser 1, Simmons 1. Three-base hits—Kamm, Simmons. Stolen bases—Kamm, Redfern, Hauser. Sacrifices—Boley. Double plays—Cissell to Redfern to Clancy. Left on base—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Blankenship 5, off Adkins 1, off Grove 4. Struck out—By Blankenship 2, by Adkins 1, by Grove 11. Hits—Off Blankenship 7 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Blankenship. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Barry. Time of game—1:46.

To Finish Butler Auto Race Saturday

BUTLER, Pa., June 2.—The 100-mile automobile race begun here Memorial Day will be finished next Saturday afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time. This decision was reached at a conference today of the leading pilots and the sponsors of the race.

All contestants will take the same positions in which they were running when the heavy rainfall necessitated the postponement. Herbert Fechter, of Pittsburgh, had concluded 94 laps of the 200-lap grind when Starter Dave Donaldson decided that it was too dangerous for the drivers to continue.

Just a Trio of Irishmen

Photo by D E Benjamin, Sun-Te Staff Photographer.

THREE MUSKETEERS—Of the diamond are the gentlemen pictured above, being, left to right, Jimmy Burke, Joe McCarthy and Mickey Doolan of the Chicago Cubs. McCarthy is the boss, or manager, and Burke and Mickey Doolan are his trusted right hand men. Burke once was a Pirate and Doolan starred at shortstop for the old Phillies.

Pirate Game in Detail

The detailed account of the Pirate-Cub game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Beck beat out an infield hit. Maguire sacrificed, Scott unassisted. Heathcote flied to L. Waner. Wilson flied to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled on the infield. Bartell sacrificed, Grimm to Maguire. P. Waner singled to right, scoring L. Waner. Wright flied to Wilson. Barnhart flied to Wilson. One run, two hits.

SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—Webb was thrown out by Bartell. Grimm popped to Wright. Hartnett fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor hit a home run into the right field stands. Beck threw out Scott. Smith singled to center. Miljus singled off Beck's glove, Smith taking second. L. Waner fouled out to Hartnett. Bartell was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases. P. Waner forced Bartell, English to Maguire. One run, three hits.

THIRD INNING

CHICAGO—English was thrown out by Miljus. Bush fanned. Beck was safe on Wright's low throw. Maguire walked. Heathcote flied to Bartell. One error.

PITTSBURGH—Wright singled to center. Wright went out stealing, Hartnett to English. Barnhart tripled to left center. Traynor flied to Wilson, scoring Barnhart. Scott walked. Smith walked. Miljus singled to center, scoring Scott, Smith taking second. L. Waner singled to center, scoring Smith, Miljus taking second. On the throw to the plate Miljus took third. Bartell forced L. Waner, English to Maguire. Three runs, four hits.

FOURTH INNING

CHICAGO—Traynor threw out Wilson. Webb flied to L. Waner. Grimm lined to Barnhart.

PITTSBURGH—English threw out P. Waner. Wright lined to Wilson. Barnhart lined to Heathcote.

FIFTH INNING

CHICAGO—Hartnett singled to left. English singled to left, Hartnet taking second. Bush sacrificed, Miljus to Scott. Beck singled to center, scoring Hartnett and English. Maguire flied to Bartell. Heathcote forced Beck, Wright to Bartell. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Maguire threw out Traynor. Scott flied to Wilson. Smith flied to Wilson.

SIXTH INNING

CHICAGO—Wilson singled to right. Webb flied to Barnhart. Grimm flied to L. Waner. Hartnett fouled out to Traynor. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—English threw out Miljus. Maguire threw out L. Waner. English threw out Bartell.

SEVENTH INNING

CHICAGO—English beat out an infield hit. Kelly batted for Bush. Kelly forced English, Bartell to Wright. Beck singled to right, Kelly going to second. Maguire grounded into a double play, Traynor to Bartell to Scott. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Weinert went to the mound for the Cubs. P. Waner flied to Wilson. Wright was safe on Maguire's fumble. Barnhart singled to right, Wright going to third. Traynor singled to center, scoring Wright, Barnhart going to third. Scott fouled out to Hartnett and a double play resulted. Traynor headed for second after the catch and when Barnhart tried to score, he was out, Hartnett to Maguire to Beck. One run, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

CHICAGO—Heathcote grounded to Scott. Wilson singled to center. Webb doubled to left, Wilson taking third. Grimm singled to center, scoring Wilson and Webb. Hartnett walked. Dawson replaced Miljus. English singled to right, filling the bases. Stephenson batted for Weinert. Stephenson singled to right, scoring Grimm and Hartnett and when P. Waner threw wild to the plate, English also scored, Stephenson taking third. Beck walked. Fussell relieved Dawson. Maguire walked, filling the bases. Heathcote singled to left, scoring Stephenson and Beck, Maguire going to second. Wilson singled to left, scoring Maguire, Heathcote taking second. Webb forced Wilson, Bartell to Wright, Heathcote taking third. Grimm flied to Barnhart. Eight runs, seven hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Root went to the mound for Chicago. Smith singled to left. Brame batted for Fussell and Mulligan ran for Smith. Brame flied to Heathcote. L. Waner forced Mulligan, English to Maguire. Maguire threw out Bartell. One hit.

NINTH INNING

CHICAGO—Brame went to the mound and Gooch behind the bat for the Pirates. Hartnett flied to P. Waner. English did likewise. Root went out, Scott to Brame.

PITTSBURGH—English threw out P. Waner. Wright doubled to right. Barnhart flied to Webb. Traynor flied to Webb. One hit.

ROBINS DOWN GIANTS, 6 TO 4

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Brooklyn won its first game of the season at the Polo Grounds today when Del Bissonette's ninth home run broke a deadlock in the tenth. The score was 6 to 4. Cummings and Cohen hit home runs which enabled the Giants to carry the game into an extra inning, but Bissonette's drive, following Bressler's double, nullified these earlier blows. Bissonette went into a tie with Hack Wilson, of Chicago, and Jim Bottomley, of St. Louis, for the National League home run leadership.

Dazzy Vance, who reported ill yesterday, started for the Robins, but gave way to Jess Petty following Cummings' homer and two singles in the seventh. Barnes, Faulkner, Cantwell and Walker pitched for the Giants. The score:

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Statz,m.	5	3	2	0	Roush,m.	4	0	1	0
Hendrick,3	5	3	1	0	Mann,m.	1	1	0	0
Herman,r.	2	1	0	0	O'Doul,l.	4	2	1	0
Tyson,r.	1	0	3	0	Reese,l.	0	0	1	0
Bressler,l.	3	2	2	0	L'dstrom,3	5	2	1	4
Carey,l.	0	0	1	0	Ott,r.	5	2	1	0
Bissonet,1.	5	2	9	2	Terry,1.	5	1	16	2
Riconda,2.	5	2	3	4	Jackson,s.	5	0	3	3
Bancroft,s	4	0	3	3	Cohen,2.	4	3	3	5
Deberry,c.	4	1	5	1	O'Farrell,c	4	0	3	0
Vance,p.	3	0	1	2	Barnes,p.	1	0	0	1
Petty,p.	1	0	0	1	Faulkner,p	0	0	0	1
					*Welsh	0	0	0	0
					Cantwell,p.	0	0	0	2
					†Cummings	1	1	0	0
					Walker,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	38	14	30	13	Totals	40	12	30	19

*Batted for Faulkner in fifth inning.
†Batted for Cantwell in seventh inning.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2—6
New York .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0—4

Runs—Statz 2, Hendrick, Bressler, Carey, Bissonette, O'Doul, Terry, Cohen, Cummings. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Herman, Ott, Riconda 2, Hendrick, Cohen 2, Cummings, Bissonette 2. Two-base hits—Statz, Bressler, Terry. Home runs—Cummings, Cohen, Bissonette. Sacrifices—Bressler, Bancroft, Herman, Tyson, Reese. Double plays—Vance, Riconda, Bancroft and Bissonette; Lindstrom, Cohen and Terry; Cohen, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 10, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Barnes 2, off Vance 1, off Petty 1. Struck out—By Barnes 2, by Vance 2, by Walker 1, by Petty 2. Hits—Off Barnes, 8 in 4 1-3 innings; off Faulkner, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Cantwell, 1 in 2 innings; off Walker, 4 in 3 innings; off Vance, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Petty, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Vance (Welsh). Winning pitcher—Petty. Losing pitcher—Walker. Umpires—Wilson, Reardon and Moran. Time—2:21.

SHOOT AT HOMESTEAD

A trapshooting tournament is to be staged next Saturday afternoon by the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club at its grounds in Superior street, Homestead Park. The shoot is to be of 50 targets.

NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

5; off Reinhart 1. Struck out—By Johnson 1; by Willoughby 1; by Ring 3; Walsh 1. Hits—Off Willoughby, 6 in 2 innings, 2 out in third; off Haid, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Ring, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; off Walsh, none in 1 2-3 innings; off Rhem, 9 in 4 (none out in 4th); off Sherdel, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Sweetland, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Johnson, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Littlejohn, none in 1-3 inning; off Reinhart, none in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Sweetland (High). Wild pitch—Littlejohn. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Umpires—Klem and McCormick. Time—2:35.

Reds Maul Braves By Score of 20-12

BOSTON, June 2.—(AP.)—In an orgy of hitting the Cincinnati Reds smashed out a 20-to-12 victory over Boston today before a crowd of 18,000. Eight pitchers were used in the game, the Braves sending six to the mound while the Reds used two. There were five home runs in the game, Lester Bell, Boston third baseman, getting three. Bell threatened Hornsby's National League record for total bases in a single game. He was five times at bat for a total of 15 bases. Hornsby's mark is 16 bases in five times up.

Lester Bell.

Hornsby got the first home run ever knocked into the first base bleachers while Donohue joined the circuit club with a drive into the left field stands. The Braves hit strongly, but their pitching was feeble. The score:

Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2.	6	1	0	5	R'hbourg,r	5	1	1	0
Purdy,l-m.	4	2	1	0	Moore,l.	5	1	4	0
Pipp,1.	5	3	18	0	Sisler,1.	5	3	8	0
Walker,r.	6	3	4	0	Hornsby,2.	5	3	2	4
C'lahan,l.	1	1	1	0	Bell,3.	5	4	1	2
*Kelly	1	0	0	0	Brown,m.	3	1	0	0
Z'mann,m	5	2	1	0	Edwards,p	0	0	0	0
Dresser,3.	5	4	0	2	*Burrus	1	1	0	0
Picinich,c.	4	2	0	0	Mills,p.	0	0	0	0
Ford,s.	5	2	2	4	†Williams.	1	0	0	0
Donohoe,p	3	1	0	4	Farrell,s.	3	1	5	5
Mays,p.	2	1	0	2	Taylor,c.	3	0	4	2
					G'nfield,p.	0	0	0	0
					Delaney,p.	0	0	0	0
					Hearn,p.	1	0	0	0
					Wertz,p.	1	0	1	0
					JSmith,m.	2	0	1	0
Totals	47	23	27	17	Totals	40	15	27	13

*Batted for Callaghan in the second.
†Batted for Edwards in seventh.
‡Batted for Mills in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 4 1 2 3 3 2 0 0 5—20
Boston .... 4 0 0 0 3 0 4 0 1—12

Runs—Critz 2, Purdy, Pipp 4, Walker 2, Callahan, Zitzmann 3, Dresser 3, Picinich 2, Donohoe, Mays, Richbourg, Moore, Sisler 3, Hornsby 3, Bell 4. Errors—Moore, Farrell, Greenfield. Runs batted in—Walker, Purdy, Zitzmann, Callahan, Mays, Dressen 4, Critz, Pipp, Ford 3, Hornsby 5, Burrus 6, Sisler. Two-base hits—Callaghan, Picinich, Pipp, Walker, Hornsby, Brown, Moore, Dressen, Burrus. Three-base hit—Bell. Home runs—Bell 3, Donohue, Hornsby. Stolen base—Callaghan. Sacrifices—Pinich, Ford, Farrell. Double plays—Critz to Ford to Pipp; Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 11, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Delaney 2, off Hearn 3, off Wertz 1, off Mills 2. Struck out—By Hearn 1, by Wertz 1. Hits—off Greenfield 4 in 2-3 innings; off Delaney 2 in 1-3 innings; off Hearn 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Wertz 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Edwards 1 in 1 inning; off Mills 5 in 2 innings; off Donohue 14 in 6 1-3 innings; off Mays 1 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Donohue (Taylor), by Mills (Purdy). Wild pitch—Greenfield. Passed balls—Taylor, Picinich. Winning pitcher—Donohue. Losing pitcher—Delaney. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and Jorda. Time of game—2:30.

NET STAR TO COACH

Memories of stirring lawn tennis fights of the past have been revived by the news that Mrs. Lambert Chambers, a seven-time winner of the English women's championship, has renounced her amateur status to take coaching of future young champions.

AMICUS CLUB WINS

The Amicus Club defeated the Squirrel Hill A. C., 7 to 6, in a free-hitting game at the Colfax School grounds Saturday afternoon. Lomash, Amicus pitcher, and Hayes, on the mound for the losers, both were hit hard and often, but the former garnered the decision.

BROWNS BEAT NATS, 5 TO 2

ST. LOUIS, June 2.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns pounded Zachery for five hits and four runs in the fourth inning today and won from the Washington Senators, 5 to 2. Larry Bettencourt, all-American football player from St. Mary's College, California, made his debut as a major leaguer, playing third base for the Browns. He made three hits. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rice,r.	4	1	4	0	McNeely,r.	3	1	6	0
Reeves,s.	4	0	1	3	Brannon,2.	2	0	1	4
Barnes,m.	4	0	0	0	Manush,l.	4	1	2	0
Goslin,l.	4	2	0	0	Schulte,m.	4	2	2	0
Judge,1.	4	1	10	0	Kress,s.	4	2	3	0
Kenna,c.	2	0	2	1	Blue,1.	1	0	10	0
Bluege,3.	2	0	0	3	B'encourt,3	4	3	1	3
Hayes,2.	4	1	4	6	Manion,c.	4	2	2	0
Zachary,p.	3	1	0	2	Stewart,p.	4	1	0	1
*Ruel	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	15	Totals	30	12	27	8

*Batted for Zachary in ninth.

Washington .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 *—5

Runs—Goslin 2, Brannon, Kress, Bettencourt, Manion, Stewart. Error—Barnes. Runs batted in—Stewart, Manush 2, Schulte, Bluege, Goslin, Bettencourt. Two-base hit—Manush. Home run—Goslin. Sacrifices—McNeely, Bluege, Brannon, Blue. Double plays—Hayes to Judge; Zachary to Hayes to Judge. Left on bases—Washington 7, St. Louis 7. Base on balls—Off Zachary 1, off Stewart 1. Umpires—Geisel, Campbell and Owens. Time of game—1:36.

Freeport Athlete Honored at Kiski

SALTSBURG, Pa., June 2.—Ralph Daugherty, three-letter man and honor student, was elected "best all-round senior" at Kiski school. Senior election results were announced yesterday at the 1928 commencement exercises.

Coach

AT CAMP—Miss Elva McCasland, expert swimmer and a sophomore at Slippery Rock State Teachers' College at Slippery Rock, Pa., who will teach athletics and swimming at Red Wing Scout camp, Renfrew, this summer. Miss McCasland has taken many prizes for swimming. She was a member of the swimming team of Allegheny High School in 1924, 1925 and 1926.

IN THE PINK!
An Hour's Swim Daily Will Keep You That Way.
THE PITTSBURGH NATATORIUM
is open daily 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Finest swimming and bathing facilities in the city—and only 35 cents per hour. Come on in. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange 6's
1½-2-2½-3-4 Ton
With the power supplied by a Hercules Engine, Lange Six-Cylinder Motor Trucks are equaled by few if any for continuous performance.
Factory Serviced
FIFTH AND HAMILTON AVES.

Yanks Top Japs in American Zone Davis Cup Final

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

DICK BARTELL looks like an embryo Johnny Evers around second, yet Evers probably made a few blunders during his career, and Daredevil Dick may have slipped a cog in the eighth inning Saturday—either that or Joe Dawson did not pitch to the right spot with Riggs Stephenson at bat and the bases loaded.

THE fans who watched closely probably observed that the peppery second sacker lunged toward the bag as Dawson pitched to Steve. Dick did not take more than one step, but he was leaning toward the center of the diamond and when the batter drove the ball to his left he could not retrace his steps. Had Dick been able to have grabbed the bounding rocket, he would have been set for a double play that would have retired the Cubs. It is altogether possible that the youngster was trying something smart when the hitch occurred. In any event he has pleased Forbes Field patrons by his dashing play around the half-way-station. The infield was sadly lacking in ginger until he landed.

THE Pirates and Cubs left Pittsburgh Saturday evening, the big entourage being bound for Manhattan Island. Sunday afternoon will find the Pirates in the Flat-bush section of Long Island where they will be entertained by the Dodgers. The Cubs will disport themselves against the Giants in the vale of Coogan's Bluff, better known as the Polo Grounds.

THREE star members of the Pirate team were not with the club when it left Pittsburgh. The three—George Grantham, Joe Harris and Lee Meadows—are members of the hospital squad. Grantham has a broken finger and probably will be out of commission for 10 more days; Harris has a lame leg, and Meadows, owning to a sore arm, has not been of any use to the team all year. Harris, however, will be available almost any time.

THE absence from the squad of Grantham and Harris means that Pete Scott is the first sacker pro-tem. And a right good job Pete has been doing. The swift athlete is loaded with baseball ability and now that he has shown that he can hit right hand pitchers he is likely to get some action.

SPARKY ADAMS accompanied the club. Sparky is just about ready for duty, but Bartell is playing so well that Manager Bush is not likely to make any change in the next few days. Bartell has the happy faculty of imparting his springhtliness to other players. The lack of ginger in the infield has been detected by the many followers and supporters of the club.

THE games in New York and Brooklyn will be the only contests in the National League Sunday. The Pirates will play two more games in Brooklyn on Monday and Tuesday before leaving for Boston where they are listed for four contests with the Braves. Finishing in Boston on next Saturday they will play an exhibition game in Hartford next Sunday. They will then head for Philadelphia to meet the lowly Quakers. Three games with the Quakers are on the Pittsburgh card. After winding up their series in Quakertown, the Buccos will invade New York for three games.

Sharpsville Track Stars Set Record

SHARON, Pa., June 2.—Although beaten, 62-42, Sharpsville High set four new records in Shenango Valley track history when they recently met Sharon. Hyde broke the 440 mark, Boyd the shot put, Clary the pole vault and Deacle the discus. Gething, of Sharon, broke his own mark in the 220.

Champion

Photo by International Newsreel

IN U. S.— Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion boxer of Germany, who now is in New York seeking action. He greatly resembles Jack Dempsey in facial appearance and has been called the Dempsey of Germany.

TILDEN, LOTT DOUBLES WIN DECIDES DUEL

Abe and Toba Beaten in Straight Sets; Plans for Tour Abroad Announced.

Eleanor Goss Named to Captain Wightman Cup Team In England.

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—Paced and inspired by the brilliancy of Capt. William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, George Lott of Chicago aided in advancing America's chance to win the cherished Davis Cup, symbolic of international tennis supremacy, by sweeping the American Zone final from Japan.

The American Zone victory was clinched by the redoubtable Tilden and the youthful Lott of Chicago when they combined to crush the Japanses stars, Capts. Tezio Toba and Tamio Abe, in straight sets in the doubles, 6-1, 10-8 and 6-2. The play marked the third straight triumph in the final play as Tilden and Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis won the two opening singles yesterday.

TWO "EXHIBITIONS"

Two more singles matches will be played tomorrow and while the Americans can afford to lose both, Tilden desires to win these and keep his team record in this year's cup play unsullied. The Americans now have defeated China and Mexico five matches to nothing each and Japan, conquerors of Cuba and Canada, three to nothing. They will sail for Europe on June 9 to play the European Zone winner for the right to challenge France, holder of the Davis trophy.

Today, as yesterday, it was American experience and dash against Japanese agility and steadiness and the former reigned. Only once did Abe and Toba threaten and that was in the second set, when they forced Tilden and Lott 18 games before they could break through for a set victory. The smashing drive of the Americans' play told on the Nipponese who committed double faults when they were near a game victory.

WORKOUT FOR BILL

It was little more than a workout for Big Bill. Like a patient schoolmaster, he walked about the court, backing up Lott, and when a point was needed, he crashed the ball with all his force and a point it was.

Lott also played a magnificent game, and like Tilden, did not committ a double fault. He beat Tilden on placements 25 to 18, but was not so skillful on net play.

MISS GOSS U. S. CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Eleanor Goss, of New York, No. 5 in the national women's tennis rankings, today was named to captain America's team in the sixth annual Wightman Cup matches at Wimbledon, June 15 and 16. America won the Cup last year at Forest Hills.

Miss Goss whose selection was made public by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, sailed for Europe last week. She will join at London the other members of the team—Helen Wills, Mrs. Molla Mallory, Helen Jacobs and Penelope Anderson. Final selection of the team to which will be entrusted defense of the Cup will not be made until after a few days of practice at Wimbledon before the two-day, seven-match series begins.

Appointment of the New York star came as somewhat of a surprise in some tennis circles where it had been expected the honor would go to the national and Wimbledon champion, Miss Wills.

Miss Wills, however, had expressed a preference to concentrate on her playing responsibilities, leaving team details to other hands. Miss Goss probably will play only in the doubles, leaving the singles assignments to Miss Wills, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Jacobs.

With the exception of Miss Anderson, all the members of the American women's team are entered in the Wimbledon tournament where Miss Wills will defend the singles title she won last year.

After the Wimbledon championships, several members of the Wightman Cup team will go to Germany for a women's team match at Berlin or around July 10 and 11 and then will sail for home July 14.

TELL PLANS FOR TOUR

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Announcement by the United States Lawn Tennis Association of sailing dates for the American Davis Cup squad which eliminated Japan today disclosed that Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., would join the team at London, thus setting at rest rumors that Hunter had been dropped.

Headed by the newly-appointed manager, Samuel M. Peacock, of Philadelphia, the American team of Big Bill Tilden, John Hennessey, George Lott and Wilbur Coen, Jr., will sail for Europe on the Ile De France next Saturday, June 9. Before leaving for Paris to meet the winners of the European Zone Davis Cup play the Americans will participate in team matches, with England at Eastbourne, June 22 and 23 and in the English championships at Wimbledon, beginning June 25.

For seeding purposes, the U. S. L. T. A. has entered the following in Wimbledon competition:

Men's singles—Tilden, Hunter, Hennessey and Lott.

Men's doubles—Tilden and Hunter, Hennessey and Lott.

Coen will also compete at Wimbledon, but not in the seeded group.

The Davis Cup squad will proceed from Wimbledon to Paris for practice on dirt courts for the interzone final July 20, 21 and 22. If the Americans survive this test they seek to wrest the Davis Cup from France at Paris, July 27, 28 and 29 and then will sail for the United States on August 4 or 8.

Are You Enjoying The Daily Short Story Every Day in The Sun-Tele Read Tomorrow's

Blind Boys in Track and Field Meet on Local Athletic Field

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SPRINTER—Kenneth Kerr of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, who finished second in both the 50 and 75-yard dashes in the track and field meet with the Pennsylvania School for the Blind of Overbrook, near Philadelphia, on the athletic field of the local school, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, Saturday.

STAR OF MEET—Howard Paul, of the local school, individual high scorer in the meet. He won the standing broad jump (one jump), shot put, standing high jump, was second in the hop, step and jump, running broad jump (three jumps), third in the 75-yard dash and tied for third in the 50-yard dash. The Western Pennsylvania school won the meet by a score of 49 points to 14.

VICTOR IN SPRINTS—Tracy, representing the Philadelphia school, starred in the sprint events, winning both the 50 and 75-yard dashes. He also landed second place in the shot put.

Helen Wills Defeats Dutch Champ in French Net Event

AUTEUIL, France, June 2.—(AP.)—Helen Wills advanced to the semi-final round of the international hard court championships today by defeating Rollin Couquerque, Dutch champion, in straight sets.

Mis Wills won with ease by scores of 6-2, 6-0.

The victory, which caried Helen to the semi-finals, was the easiest she has won in the tournament. Her opponent was suffering from a sever case of stage fright and was no match for the American champion, although with her powerful physique she was able to put great pace behind the ball in her intermittent attempts to rally.

OPPONENT NERVOUS

The striking contrast between the American's cool, clean stroking and the nervous flurries of the Dutch champion tells the story of the match. Helen simply remained on the baseline and drove fiercely to all corners of the courts, letting the Dutch girl make errors, tactics which never failed.

Neither player ventured near the net a single time. Miss Wills because it was unnecessary and Miss Couquerque because she appeared frozen to the spot where she was standing. The latter's unusual number of double faults—12—made the match easier for Helen.

The Dutch champion, of superb athletic build, weighing nearly 200 pounds and tall in proportion, possessed unusual hitting power, but was greatly handicapped by her severe case of stage fright.

In the first two games of the match she won only one point, dropping her service at love, while Helen won hers, 4 points to 1. Rallying, the Dutch champion began putting the power of her square shoulders behind her drives and won her service, making the games 2-1. Still unsteady, Miss Couquerque dropped the next two games. She had made seven double faults in her three service games.

DUTCH GIRL RALLIES

On Helen's next service, the Dutch girl was playing better tennis, even returning Helen's fast first-ball service. In this sixth game she broke through, making the score 4-2. But Miss Wills ran out the last two games. Not a single one of the games had gone to deuce and two of them were Helen's at love.

The Dutch girl's opposition becoming weaker in the second set, Helen promptly ran into a 3-0 lead. This was the first time Holland's champion had appeared before such a huge crowd and she continued making many errors as Miss Wills quickly ran off the next three games for the set and match.

The point score, first set:

Miss Wills	4	4	2	4	4	2	4	4—28—6	
Miss Couquerque	0	1	4	0	1	4	1	1—12—2	

Stroke analysis, first set:

	Aces.	Pl.	Nts	Ots	D.F.
Miss Wills	0	4	5	6	0
Miss Couquerque	0	1	9	6	9

Point score, second set:

Miss Wills	5	4	4	4	8	6—31—6
Miss Couquerque	3	1	2	1	6	4—17—0

Stroke analysis, second set:

	Aces.	Pl.	Nts	Ots	D.F.
Miss Wills	0	4	7	8	0
Miss Couquerque	0	2	9	15	3

Christabel Hardie, England, defeated Daphne Ackhurst, Australia, 10-8, reaching the semi-finals where she plays Helen Wills tomorrow.

BRUGNON BEATEN

An upset marked resumption of men's play. Resuming a quarter-final match interrupted yesterday by rain, John B. Hawkes, veteran Australian, defeated Jacques Brugnon of France, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, thus removing the possibility of an all-French semi-final. Hawkes next will meet Rene LaCoste.

When play was interrupted, Hawkes led by four games to one in the fifth set and today it looked for a moment as though Brugnon might overhaul him. He reeled off three games in succession, capturing his two service games at love, but again faltering, he dropped the last two games, the set, and match.

Henri Cochet, France, defeated Ronald Boyd, Argentina, in straight sets and advanced to the semi-final round. The scores were 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Jean Borotra qualified for the semi-finals of the men's singles by defeating his young countryman Christian Boussus, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Borotra will meet Cochet in one of the semi-finals tomorrow while John B. Hawkes the Australian left-hander, will meet another of the French musketeers, Rene LaCoste.

Sanford's Hurricanes Win Polo Duel

ROEHAMPTON, England, June 2.—(AP.)—Earle W. Hopping's Eastcott team lost to Stephen Sanford's Hurricanes today in the final of the Roehampton open challenge cup polo tournament by a score of 8 to 3.

There was quite an American tinge to the event, for Sanford, New York sportsman and turfman, played brilliantly at No. 1 for the winners, scoring four goals to help defeat the All-American Eastcott quartet.

Harry East rejoined Hopping's team for the finals. The other members including Hopping's son, E. A. S. Hopping, and Rodman Wanamaker.

The Hurricanes won the Roehampton cup last year.

Local School for Blind Triumphs in Track Meet

The Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind scored a decisive victory over the Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Overbrook, Philadelphia, in a track and field meet staged Saturday at the athletic field of the local institution, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street. The local athletes shut out their rivals in three events and permitted them first places in the two dash events only.

Howard Paul, of the West Penn school was the high individual scorer and outstanding star. He scored in every event on the program, capturing three firsts, two seconds and three third-places. The summary:

50-yard dash—Won by Tracy, Pennsylvania; Kerr, West Penn, second; Kravits, West Penn, and Paul, West Penn, tied for third.

75-yard dash—Won by Tracy, Pennsylvania; Kerr, West Penn, second; Paul, West Penn, third.

Standing broad jump (one jump)—Won by Paul, West Penn; Weigle, West Penn, second; Grabowski, West Penn, third.

Standing broad jump (three jumps)—Won by Washington, West Penn; Paul, West Penn, second; Grabowski, West Penn, third.

Shot put—Won by Paul, West Penn; Tracy, Pennsylvania, second; Kravitz, West Penn, third.

Hop, step and jump—Won by Weigle, West Penn, Paul, West Penn, second; Washington, West Penn, third.

Standing high jump—Won by Paul, West Penn; Weigle, West Penn, second; Forcelli, Pennsylvania, third.

AGEE VICTOR IN MARATHON

BALTIMORE, June 2.—(AP.)—William Agee, of Baltimore, won the annual Baltimore marathon race here today, the last of the tryouts for places on the Olympic marathon team.

Agee's time for the marathon distance 26 miles 385 yards, was 2 hours 57 minutes 4 2-5 seconds.

Harvey Frick, running for Milrose Athletic Club, was second in 3 hours no minutes 11 2-5 seconds and Albert (Whitey) Michelson, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., running unattached, was third, finishing in 3 hours 1 minutes 45 1-5 seconds.

William Kennedy, 58-year-old Portchester (Conn.) veteran runner, under the Cygnet colors, finished fourth in 3 hours 7 minutes 26 4-5 seconds and Max Lamp, New York, one of the Milrose team, was fifth in 3:9:23.

Frank Jerry of the Westinghouse Club, New Castle, Pa., finished ninth in 3:42.57 2-5.

Stanford Stars Break Records in New York Meet

BROAD JUMP, JAVELIN MARKS FALL TO CARDS

Carr Fails to Top 14 Feet in Pole Vault and Is Tied by Yale Mate.

Krenz Defeated in Shot Put; Scratch Competitors Fare Poorly in Dashes.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—With a different set of stars in the leading roles, the nonchalant, Cardinal-clad track men of Stanford University renewed today their remarkable assault on height, time and distance with some of the finest performances ever seen in the East.

Whereas they did their record breaking in the shot put and discus in winning the Eastern intercollegiates a week ago, these athletes from the far West competing in the New York A. C. games at Travers Island today, turned their attention with most surprising results to the high jump and the javelin.

Clearing six feet six inches for the first time in his competitive career, the Stanford high jumper, Bob King, National A. A. U. and new intercollegiate champion turned in the greatest leap recorded since the new jumping standards were adopted two years ago. Despite the present rules, which make the bar a hair trigger, dislodged at the slightest touch, King cleared it at six foot six with some to spare. He just missed at six feet seven.

It remained for a Stanford team mate, Leo Kibbe, whose achievements in other meets had been somewhat obscured by those of his mates, to produce the other high light performance of the day. Never in his life before had Kibbe thrown a javelin more than 200 feet, but today he outdid himself by getting the shivering spear away a distance of 209 feet, the greatest throw ever seen in competition in the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U.

SPENCER BEATEN

Until his team came East for the intercollegiates, Kibbe always had been second to his team-mate, William Sparkling, but today his friendly rival had to be content with third place with 196 feet 11 inches, while Philip Carr of Yale took second with a fine throw of 207 feet 2¼ inches.

One of the biggest upsets was the defeat of Bud Spencer, captain of the Stanford team, in a great 440-yard race which was won in a thrilling finish by Joe Tierney of the New York A. C., former Holy Cross star. The time of 48 4-5 seconds made on a five lap to the mile track, like the high jump and javelin performances, never has been bettered in this Metropolitan district.

Henry Russell of the Pennsylvania A. C. intercollegiate 100 and 220-yard champion at Cornell, two years ago, came back to active competition with a thrilling 220-yard victory over Jackson Scholz, the Olympic 200-meter champion, and Roland Locke, the world record holder for the furlong straightaway.

In an all star pole vault event, Stanford represented by Ward Edmonds had to be content with third place while Yale took first and second. Sabin Carr, the world's outdoor record holder at 14 feet, cleared 13 feet 6 inches and later failed in three attempts to equal his record mark, while his team mate and understudy, Fred Sturdy, tied him for first place with the first vault of 13 feet, 6 inches he ever made. Edmonds stopped at 13 feet.

Stanford also was beaten in the 120-yard high hurdles, as Weems Baskin, formerly of Alabama Poly and now one of the New York A. C.'s Olympic candidates, won in 15 1-5 seconds after turning in a sensational 14 4-5 in a heat.

ROBINSON WINS MILE

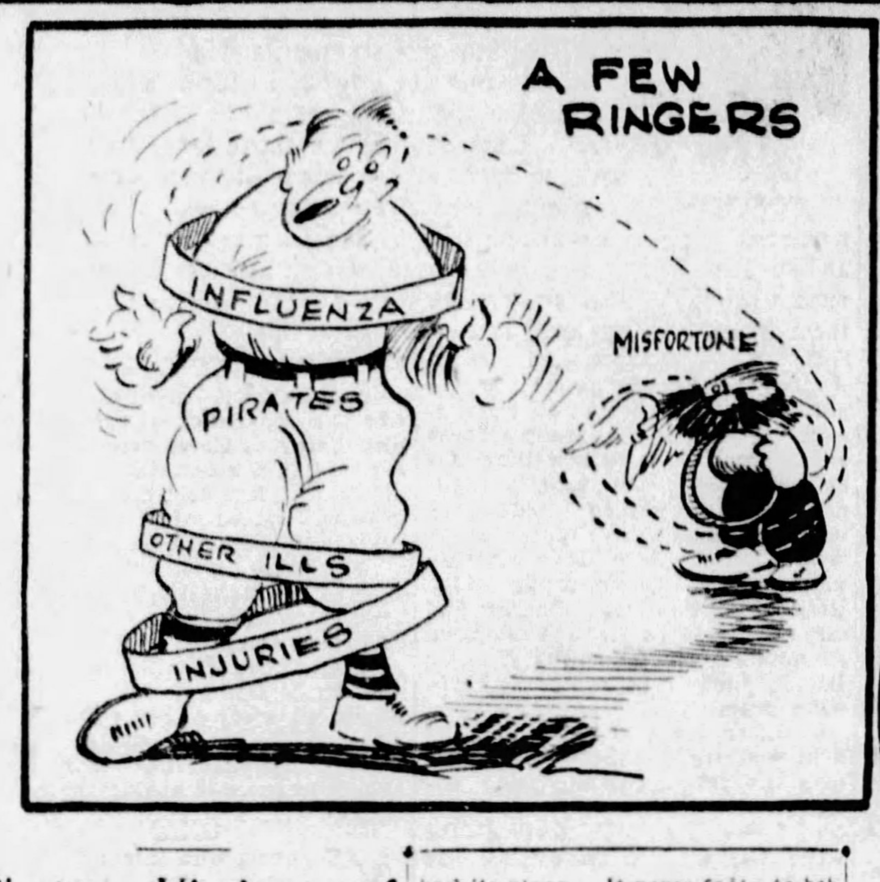
Another Southerner to win in handsome style was Sid Robinson, former Mississippi A. and M. star, now competing for the New York A. C., who captured the mile in 4:22 1-5 from scratch. The half-mile went to King Hamilton of Columbia in 1:56 4-5, while Marvin Rick, the old Princeton star, was first in the two-mile run. Harry Hinkel of the New York A. C. had a walkaway in the one-mile walk, which he won in 6:40 2-5.

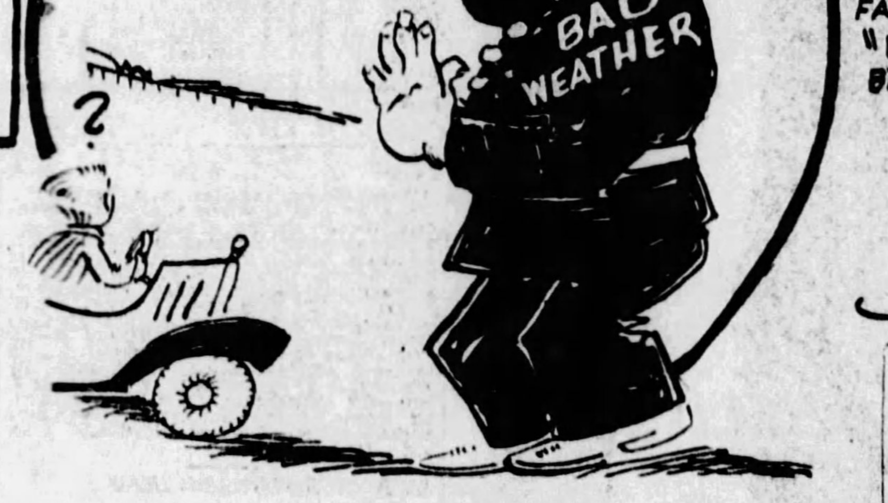
All the events today were handicaps and most of the star entrants in the 100-yard dash found themselves shut out in the first heat by handicapped adversaries. Locke, Frank Hussey and Karl Wildermuth of Georgetown failed to get first or second in the heat and were eliminated at once. The final was won by Howard Jones, big New York high school boy, in 9 4-5 seconds. With a handicap of five feet he beat out Russell and Scholz.

In the running broad jump, Kimball Dyer gave Stanford another first place with a leap of 24 feet 6¾ inches, two feet better than any of his opponents.

KRENZ DEFEATED

The fireworks that were looked for in the weight events in which Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, Stanford's intercollegiate record-breaking stars, were arrayed against the New York policemen and Olympic veterans, Matt McGrath and Pat McDonald, failed to materialize. Krenz, who won both the shot put and discus at Cambridge, could get the shot away but 46 feet 7½ inches, and the discus only 145 feet 9¾ inches quite a bit below his former standard. He won the discus, however. In the shot his team mate, Rothert, had the best mark with 47 feet 6⅜ inches, while McDonald made 45 feet 5½ inches, but L. Lawrence of the New York A. C. won the event with a five-foot handicap.





Pirates Victims of Usual Fake Tales While Slumping and Trying to Win Games With Only Three Regulars On Field—Bush Defends Team and Denies Slightest Friction — Yanks Avoid Overconfidence and Race Is Good As Over.

WHY is that every time the home baseball club falls into a losing streak, a certain element of Fandom, fortunately small, instead of handing out the needed encouragement to the slumping players, feels impelled to let its imagination run wild and concoct all sorts of absurd tales as to what is wrong with the team?

It doesn't matter if the outfit is merely in one of those slumps that come to every club at times and that cannot be avoided.

It doesn't matter if the club is under the additional handicap of being shot to pieces by illness and injury, as the Pirates were during their recent skidding spell, when Wright and the two Waners were the only regulars on the field, Hill and Grimes were the only first-string pitchers near form and the catching department was in wretched shape.

Evidently no real baseball reason for the slump can be grasped by the minds of those few who prefer to start and circulate a lot of groundless gossip reflecting upon the management, the players and every one else connected with the team.

See Only Surface

These are the same fans who are unable to realize that a team while losing a few games may be playing better ball than it plays at another time while winning—just a matter of breaks.

They are the same fans who never consider the possibility that the player whom they criticize for an error, or for not showing up in his best form is playing against his doctor's advice and with a fever or an injury that would put the hyper-critical fan himself in bed.

Unlike the real loyal fans—such as the great majority of the experienced and thinking game-goers in the Pittsburgh district who stick to the team through thick and thin—they are merely fair-weather friends who turn their cheers into boos when things start to go wrong and a squall puts the crew in distress.

But their disloyalty to a club over which they rave when it is winning does not stop there. They proceed to start a flock of ridiculous rumors that would make conditions on the club worse instead of better if they were taken seriously.

The same old stuff was heard all over again while the Pirates were in the slump that cost them six games in a row, their longest losing streak of the year.

Dissension Fake

The favorite fake of the fiction distributors is that the team is torn by internal dissension, and, as usual, it was in play almost as soon as the Bucs started to slip.

The players were fighting among themselves it was rumored, refused to play together in a spirit of harmony, and would not give their best efforts to their manager or their employers.

Another old favorite was that the entire team was dissipating continually and was in no shape to play ball in consequence.

Possibly, a few of the Corsairs have misbehaved a time or two this season, but it is a hard matter to get a squad of 25 players or more, that is made up entirely of models of deportment and it is grossly unjust to brand the whole Pittsburgh team as a collection of rowdies because two or three members occasionally went a little too far.

The "fight story," of course, also had its place. It never fails to bob up. Once it was about Wagner and Bransfield; another time it was about Aldridge and Wright, and this time the scandal mongers had it whispered around that there had been a fistic clash between Manager Bush and Pitcher Remy Kremer and another between Bush and Pitcher John Miljus.

Finally, it was rumored from point to point that Manager Bush would quit or be removed by June 1.

Of course, it was all hokum. There has been no fighting among the players, the carousing yarns have been exaggerated to a ridiculous extent, there was no battle between the men reported. Manager Bush has never quit in his 23 years of baseball, and President Dreyfuss, of course, did not for an instant think of removing him on June 1 or any other date.

DEFENDS TEAM

AND on the side are the chicken-hearted smart boys who quit at the first sign of trouble and who can see no hope for the team because they measure the courage of the players by their own.

In their opinion, there isn't anything about baseball that they do not know, but they generally refrain from parading their wisdom about the game or passing judgment on the team until the season is well under way.

Then, if the club is going well they have nothing to take back and will join in the hurrahs.

But if it is going poorly these wise fellows and second guessers will ridicule the team and its sincere supporters, being incapable of conceiving that a strong ball club can be so far off stride temporarily as to look like a tailender, yet subsequently come back like champions.

Later on, perhaps, if the situation changes, they'll take a third guess, or as many more as they need to keep themselves looking as if they had been right all the time. They wait until something happens and then they are for or against the team accordingly.

Bush Cites Facts.

Happily the curbstone managers and manufacturers of fake stories form only a very small percentage of the fans of the Pittsburgh district, but Manager Owen Bush had a word to say to them all Saturday while preparing for the trip East.

"The street reports that there was trouble on the Pittsburgh club or a lack of harmony among the players is absolutely false," declared Donie as he came to the front in defense of his team.

"I give you my word of honor that there has not been even an argument between any two players, or among any larger number of players, or between the management and any players, on the Pittsburgh club this season. There has been perfect harmony on the squad at all times. In not one instance has there been a note of discord.

"It is a shame that such untruths should be spread about a club that is, on the whole, one of the best-behaved teams of clean-living and hard-working players that I have ever been connected with in baseball.

"The club has been sorely crippled, but the boys have borne the fortunes of war like soldiers, and never has an alibi been offered, individually or collectively.

Form Will Return.

"True, the club, in its patched-up state, has lost a larger number of games than it has won, and there were times when it looked bad on the field, but there never was an instant when all of the boys were not trying and fighting their hardest. They were beaten often, but no one can say that they did not try, and that's all that can be asked of any one.

"Rest assured that there is nothing wrong with the Pirates except what is due to the effects of 11 cases of influenza and injuries to Grantham, Smith, Kremer, Hill, Meadows, Harris and others.

"Every club has a certain percentage of bad luck in a season, and this was simply a case of all of ours coming at once.

"We have been unlucky, but the Pirates have shown the world that they are not quitters, and a club with a spirit like theirs is bound to recover its winning form in due time. Sooner or later the Pittsburgh club will be up there again."

The rule adopted during a recent trip to Cincinnati, requiring the Pittsburgh players to remain in their hotels evenings after the games, has served the purpose for which it was intended, Manager Bush announces, and will not be enforced on the Eastern trip beginning in Broklyn [sic] unday.

The Buccaneer skipper will adopt a less drastic rule instead. It will not deprive the players of their "evenings out," but will require them to return to the hotel not later than 11:30 o'clock.

The Rovers are scheduled to play 14 games on the trip, three in Brooklyn, four in Boston, three in Philadelphia and four in New York in the order named.

Bush's men will not be seen at home again until June 20, when they will open a four-game series with the Reds.

DOUBLE GAINS

THE best means of improving a chance for the flag is to beat the club that looks like your strongest rival. That's the best means of gaining ground on that particular contender, as such victories count for double in the fact that they not only add a triumph to your "won" column, but set the rival back to the extent of one game in the "lost" column.

This determination to throw all they possess against the Athletics, to fight hardest when up against that particular foe, shows its result in the fact that recently the Hugmen downed the Mackmen five times in a row and that up to date they have beaten the Athletics seven times in ten games played. Whatever chance the A's may have originally possessed has become a great deal slimmer since the campaign opened.

You never can tell what is going to happen in baseball, nor when it will occur, so you cannot feel assured even about anything that looks certain on paper. For instance, if Ruth or Gehrig were to suffer a broken leg or a prolonged illness, or if the services of any star were lost for an extended period, the position of the Yanks might not be as safe as it looks to be at present.

Need Only Break Even

However, with due allowance made for the possibility of all such slips, the Yanks are so far ahead with the season less than eight weeks old that the race looks almost as if it were already settled during the remainder of the season.

Ninety victories generally suffices to land a club in first place at the finish. Sometimes it takes a few more, when there are two or three exceptionally strong clubs in the race, but as a general rulle the club that wins 90 games out of 154 will capture the flag. An even break, or only .500 ball from now to the finish, will give the Yankees that number of victories, so if it may be considered safe to figure from that angle the American League race is already as good as over. It would be hard to imagine anything easier in baseball than for the Yankees to play 500 ball for four months, even if some one did make a wise crack long ago to the effect that nothing can be taken for granted in the uncertain diamond sport.

No Others Threaten

Beyond the Athletics there appears to be no other club to cloud the chances of the Hugmen. Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Washington have in turn attracted attention by staging impressive sreaks, but none of them possesses the required strength nor the essential lasting qualities of a pennant winner, and it probably will be only a position race among them to the finish.

It will not be surprising if there is a change in the complexion of the National League race during June. The Giants and the other Eastern clubs will be playing at home and the Western clubs will be playing abroad.

That's where both the Giants and Pirates should make some appreciable gains on the other contenders, as the Cards were able only to break even on the road last year, the Reds are not likely to keep up anything like their recent pace, and as the Bucs are noted as a good road team and the Giants are a hard team to beat at home, it will not be surprising if at the end of the intersectional series the fight looks to be more between Pittsburgh and New York than at present.

YANKS' RUSH

BEFORE the season opened it was generally admitted in baseball circles that the Yankees could even afford to skid a little and yet win the pennant again in the American League.

In other words, the fact that the Hugmen were so far superior to the other teams in their circuit that they won last year's flag by the absurdly wide margin of 19 full games convinced most fans that they could lose some of their strength, or fall below their 1927 form, and have enough left to win the 1928 gonfalon notwithstanding.

Thus far, no one has been able to detect a bit of evidence of anything bearing the slightest resemblance to a falling-off.

If anything, the Yanks are better than they were a year ago, despite the fact that Shawkey and Ruether are gone from the pitching department, that Shocker has not started a game and that Bengough has been unavailable as a catcher the greater part of the time.

Pitchers Deliver

As in other seasons the wise ones said that New York's pitching would not hold up, but Pipgras has made good his promise of last fall and is a winning regular; More also has delivered all that was expected of him; Hoyt seemingly has improved and become steadier, and Pennock still is the king of all left-handers in the two leagues.

Besides, the club has been getting some good work out of three new hurlers in Shealy, Johnson and Campbell, and even old Coveleskie displayed enough to win four straight games right off the start.

So it is evident that Huggins is not going to experience any serious trouble in that direction, and with the right sort of hurling assured—the airtight brand is not needed as a rule when the terrific Yankee attack is working—there seems to be no obstacle between the Gothamites and their sixth pennant in eight successive reasons.

Athletics Repulsed

Overconfidence was the only possible source of trouble before the race got under way, but how well Huggins has succeeded in inducing his men to avoid that danger, as well as the one of holding any opponent cheap, is shown by the fact that the world champions have played heads-up baseball against all comers.

The proof is found in the records for the season to date, which show that the Hugmen have won the majority of their games played with each of the seven other teams in the league. They have not yet been defeated twice in succession.

In this connection, one enlightening feature that makes clear why the Yanks are real champions, and why they are successful in holding their place at the top so consistently, is the manner in which they have repeatedly humbled the strong forces of Connie Mack.

When the season began the Athletics, with Tris Speaker signed and Ty Cobb back, were picked as the only club having a chance to beat out the Yankees for the pennant. That chance was a very slim one, in the opinion of most baseball men, who not only figured the Yankees as being much stronger than the A's on paper but doubted the ability of Cobb, Speaker and the other ancients on the team to go through the season without letting down in the late stages.

The Yanks have shown their smartness by putting in their best licks right there—centering them on the foe that was to be feared most.

BUSY CHAMP

ONE champion of the roped square who cannot be accused of remaining idle nor of dodging worthy challengers in order to take on a string of harmless pushovers is Tommy Loughran, present ruler of the light-heavyweight class.

Tommy has just added another victory to his list, as on Friday night he beat Pete Latzo, former welterweight titleholder. There was nothing of a surprising nature about that result, as Loughran had figured from all angles to win surely and it had been generally conceded that only a Queensberry miracle could give Latzo a look-in.

The Loughran of today outclasses the Latzo of the best day the latter ever saw. Pete was about all done as a welterweight before he outgrew that class and stepped out after the light-heavyweight honors. His style is made to order for a neat counter fighter like Tommy, and in addition to his vast superiority as a boxer Loughran held advantages in height and reach. It looked close at times, but whenever Loughran desired to do so he put on steam and stepped ahead. He always seems to let out just enough to win.

Other Bouts Coming

So it isn't any wonder that the champion beat Latzo Friday. There was every reason in the world why he should beat him. But just because Latzo was beaten as expected, it does not necessarily follow that Loughran is picking his opponents. On the contrary it must be said of Loughran that he is one champion who is not running away from anybody.

As a matter of fact he will be the busiest champion in the game this summer, the Latzo bout on Friday having been only the first of a string of three.

Loughran signed so many contracts with different promoters for various fights that it required a meeting of the New York commission to straighten out the tangle. The result was that Tommy was ordered to fight twice for Humbert Fugazy and once for Tex Rickard during the outdoor season.

The Latzo match was the first under Fugazy, and next Loughran must meet Jimmy Slattery under Rickard's direction on June 21.

The Loughran-Slattery match was approved contingent upon a forfeit of $5,000 being posted by each of the fighters before June 21 as a guarantee that the winner will meet Leo Lomski later.

Meets Them All

There is unlikely to be any hitch on that score. Loughran looks like a sure winner over Slattery, whom he defeated before, and there probably will be no objection on his part to hooking up with Lomski again, as he has also beaten Leo.

In fact Loughran has just about cleaned up the light-heavyweight class, or will have accomplished that job if he defeats Slattery and Lomski, as appears likely.

He has defeated Mike McTigue, Young Stribling, Johnny Risko, Slattery, Lomski and tried to coax Jack Delaney into the ring with him. Delaney, however, refused the match and insisted upon entering the heavyweight division, where he was beaten in one round by Jack Sharkey.

Against these and other opponents, Loughran has demonstrated that he is superior to any man in his own class, and that he is a master boxer and ring workman, any way you figure him. His ambition appears to be to clean up in his own class and then take a fling at the heavyweight title.

AUTO JINX

WHAT is there about the 500-mile automobile sweepstake held annually on the Indianapolis speedway on Memorial Day that makes it a jinx to the favorites, the most famous of all the drivers entered, and turns it into victories for comparative unknowns?

The big Hoosier motor classic is on the way to a reputation like that long held by the Kentucky Derby. The latter has for many years been considered a hoodoo to favorites, even though Reigh Count did upset the dope this spring.

Auto racing followers were astonished when the news was flashed from Indianapolis Wednesday night that the 500-mile race had been won by Louis Meyer, a lad who never before had driven in a championship race and who was almost unknown even in his own home town of South Gate, a Los Angeles suburb.

He had entered as a driver in one Los Angeles race, but had failed to qualify, and no more had been heard of him until he captured the $20,000 prize in Indianapolis.

Other Unknowns

This is the third year in succession in which the Indianapolis sweepstake, the race that attracts and holds the attention of the whole auto racing world, has been won by an unknown or a comparative unknown.

In 1927, victory went to George Souders, who had been figured not to have a chance, and in 1926 the late Frank Lockhart won out, though none had given him any consideration as a possible winner.

Like both Souders and Lockhart, Meyer drove the entire distance unassisted.

Seemingly, even in the auto world, reputations count for nothing nowadays.

The Indianapolis race was being watched from a new angle this year, the desire being to learn if possible from the attendance there whether or not 1928 had brought a falling-off in sport interest, as indicated by the light attendance at events of various sorts in these parts during the spring.

The Hoosier race drew a crowd estimated at 135,000, which appears to bear out the claims of those who believe that sport interest in this section is just as strong as ever, and that light attendances have been due to a cold and rainy spring.

Weather Counts

Memorial Day athletic events in this region did not draw in increased proportion, as they generally do on the first feature day of the sport calendar, but that was due to the tremendous counter attraction of the big balloon races at Bettis Field, which drew a crowd estimated at from 150,000 to 175,000.

There is a good reason to believe that as soon as the weather warms up to the right degree for this time of year, it will be speedily proved that there is no falling-off in interest in the Pirate baseball games nor in any other sports.

The explanation is that overcoats and baseball or track meets or other outdoor sport events do not go together. When such events cannot be witnessed comfortably without wearing an overcoat, the average fan prefers to remain away.

The real cause of the lightweight attendance at ball games and other sports here this spring may be found in some official figures for April and May obtained from W. S. Brotzman, the local forecaster.

During April the temperature was on an average 4.6 degrees per day below normal, the accumulated deficiency for the month being 140 degrees. During May the temperature was on an average 3.30 degrees per day below normal, the accumulated deficiency for the month being 107 degrees. From January 1 to the end of May the accumulated deficiency in temperature was 277 degrees.

When the weather warms up the sport followers will come out in numbers as large as ever.

Dr. Wilce, Ohio State Grid Coach for 14 Years, Quits

COLUMBUS, O., June 2.—(AP.)—Dr. J. W. Wilce, for 14 years coach of Ohio State University's football teams, resigned today to enter the practice of medicine and teaching. The resignation will be effective June, 1929.

The resignation was presented to the university athletic board, which accepted is "with sincere regret," officials said. The board indicated no successor to Dr. Wilce would be named until after the close of the 1928 football season.

The Buckeye coach, who has led the Scarlet and Gray teams to 69 victories out of 106 games in 14 seasons, and who has been the storm center of discussion at times when the Bucks have been in a slump, is to guide the Ohio State squad through one more season before relinquishing the reins.

His letter of resignation gave as his only reasons for resigning his intention to take up the active practice of medicine. Dr. Wilce has been on the faculty of Ohio State, teaching major physical education and hygiene courses, and likewise plans to continue a measure of teaching, he said.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he starred in football, basketball and crew, Dr. Wilce came to Ohio State in the spring of 1913, the year after Ohio State was admitted to the Western Conference. He succeeded John R. Richards, also of Wisconsin.

The new coach introduced spring football practice at once and developed intramural athletics in 14 seasons, not counting the unofficial war season of 1918, Dr. Wilce led Ohio State teams to 69 victories, 28 defeats and 8 "ties."

PAYNE FIFTH IN PYLE RACE

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—The team of Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., and Frank Von Flue, Kerman, Cal., captured C. C. Pyle's 26-hour team running race which ended at Madison Square Garden at 11 o'clock tonight.

Granville and Von Flue, relieving each other at various intervals during the 26 hours that began at 9 o'clock last night covered 183 miles, six laps, a mile and three laps ahead of their nearest competitors, Arthur Newton of Rhodesia, South Africa, and Pete Gavuzzi of Southampton, England.

The New York team of Arthur Richman and Sam Richman, brothers, were third, and Roy McMurtry, Indianapolis, and John Salo, Passaic, N. J. Finn, who finished second in the cross-country run, fourth. The next place went to the team of Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who won $25,000 by leading the derby field on the long trek from Los Angeles to New York, and August Fager of Ashtabula, O.

Fewer than 500 persons were in "at the death" of the Metropolitan District's first demonstration of indoor cross-country racing.

Granville and Von Flue will divide $1,000 for their victory.

Yankees Release Pitcher Sherrid

DETROIT, June 2.—(INS.)—Roy Sherrid, right-hand pitching recruit whom the Yankees secured from Allbright College recently, was not with the Yanks when they reported to Navin Field today. He was left in Toronto when the Yanks passed through and will report to Montreal of the International League. But Huggins still holds an optional agreement strong on the young man, whom he regards as a likely prospect for next year.

Dormont and Rankin In Titular Battle

The baseball championship of the Allegheny county independent school district will be at stake when the Dormont and Rankin High School nines clash on the Dormont High field at 6 o'clock Monday evening.

Local Soccer Stars to Meet Rangers Saturday

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN IN TILT WITH INVADERS

Committee Confident Battle With Scotch Will Draw Record-Breaking Crowd.

Arrangements Completed for Contest at Stadium—All-Star Lineup Named.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH Scotia's famous club, the Glasgow Rangers, already in the states with a big welcome and already defeating the best soccer combinations to be found in the eastern part of this state, local interest naturally turns to next Saturday's game when at the home of Pitt Panther an all-star team of Western Pennsylvania meets the famous Scotch outfit.

Much interest naturally will be found here with the Scotch element in the district waiting the game with eager interest. While the crowd attending the initial game at Philadelphia was small and did not pay expenses, the sponsors of the game here are confident that a record crowd will be in the stadium when the game is called.

A commission organized by the West Penn Football Association met during the week and selected a team to meet the Rangers from the leading teams of the district. This team, under the leadership of Manager Harry McClurg, will meet the Chartiers Valley All-Stars at Morgan field Sunday. The proceeds of the game to go to the West Penn Football Association.

The game at the stadium will start around 5:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. This late start became necessary when a field meet scheduled in the stadium would operate until that time. Everything is set for the game. The guarantee for the Rangers has been posted, and the fee for the use of the stadium has also been put up by the sponsors, so now everything awaits the arrival of the British club next Friday evening in Pittsburgh.

TRAYNOR

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

time the honored one will be given an appropriate gift. The present will be aside from the gift he will receive at the ball park in the afternoon.

Few players coming into baseball have captured the hearts and imagination of the populace as the modest youth from Somerville, Mass. As he goes through his seventh big season as a Pirate his close friends decided it was high time to show their appreciation of the clean athlete. Headed by A. K. (Rosy) Rowswell, a committee got busy with plans.

Of course, all the members of the Pirates and the Giants will be at the banquet to honor Pie, and there also will be other notables there.

HEYDLER TO BE INVITED

Invitations are to be sent to President John Arnold Heydler, of the National League, an ardent admirer of Traynor, to be one of the speakers.

Former Gov. John K. Tener of Charleroi, a former president of the National League, will also be on the speaker's list, and it is hoped to have Former Senator George Wharton Pepper as the headliner. Pepper is an eminent Philadelphia lawyer, who always has taken a deep interest in baseball and was an outstanding figure in the war with the Federal League.

A unique feature of the banquet will be the presence of women fans. When the committee discussed the question of throwing the affair open to the fair sex, it was unanimously decided in favor of the women.

Plans for the big affair already are under way. Banquet tickets are to be disposed of at $10 each. This price will include the dinner and the purchaser's share of the gift to be given to Traynor, of which detail more will be announced later.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Chairman Rowswell announced his committee as follows: Edward F. Balinger; William L. Brown, Tarentum; Daniel Burns, New Kensington; Charles J. Doyle, Sun-Telegraph; Barney Dreyfuss, Samuel Dreyfuss, Karl W. Ehni, Fred A. Fichtel, Frank J. Harris, James J. Long, Sun-Telegraph; E. M. Love, Joseph N. Mackrell, Noble Matthews, Frank S. Moran, Charles J. Nieman, Adam P. Ochsenhirt, Charles A. Painter, Walter E. Pritchard, George A. Reinsmith, Howard H. Smith, John K. Tener, Samuel E. Watters, Robert J. Weber, Daniel Winters, Richard Perry, Maurice Vilsack, Herbert Sander, William Latimer, Dr. C. C. Moyar, C. H. Kerr, H. W. Shepard, Owen J. Bush, Dr. C. W. Hagan, Fred W. Henninger, J. L. Deasy, John F. Stephens, Edgar R. Lewin, J. Rogers Flannery, Frank D. Saupp, Clarence C. Overend, Dr. W. L. Marks, Dr. John B. Sutherland, Thomas F. Ashford III, Norman Alderdice, Harry E. Andrews, Ralph S. Davis, Lou Wollen and Frank S. Love.

Fans who desire to participate in the Traynor Day festivities may secure additional information by getting in touch with Rowswell at 5928 Margaretta street.

RUNYON

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

which event Armand might as well pack up and return to the practice of law in San Francisco. If you ask me, I would rather be a lawyer in San Francisco than a lot of other things I can think of, at that.

Napoleon Jack Dorval would seem to be ready now for the toughest competition, if he is ever going to be ready. He is a big, rugged fellow, enormously fast, and a good boxer. He apparently needs steady campaigning more than anything else, and he ought to get that this summer.

Play Here

FORWARD— When the Glasgow Rangers, world soccer champions, appear against a local all-star team at the Pitt Stadium next Saturday, Andrew Cunningham will be at a forward position. Andrew has been a member of the Ranger squad for 13 years and is regarded as one of the best forwards ever known in the game. He is a deadly shot with his left foot.

Bridgeville Speedway Plans Racing Program for Fourth

Elated over the success of the opening races of the season on Memorial Day, the Keystone Recreation Corporation, controlling the only half-mile board track in this section of the country, is planning another elaborate racing program for the Bridgeville Speedway to be presented on Wednesday afternoon, July 4.

Henry Coslow, director and manager of the Bridgeville half-mile track, has the assurance of the drivers who competed in the Memorial Day races that they will be on hand for the event on the Fourth and is making an effort to sign some newcomers to present to the local racing public.

The Bridgeville speedway has the facilities for the staging of automobile races on a major scale, it being the only board track in this vicinity. With parking space available for thousands of cars, the Bridgeville authorities are confident that the races July 4 will attract a banner tournout of fans.

The July 4 program will be the second of a series of auto races to be presented at the Bridgeville speedway this year. The Keystone Recreation Corporation is sparing no expense in its efforts to revive interest in the thrilling gasoline derbies hereabouts and judging by the large turnout at the Memorial Day races it stands an excellent chance of realizing its objective.

As has been the case in past races only the best drivers in the eastern part of the country will be enrolled in the July 4 races. The qualifying trials will be staged at Bridgeville, Tuesday afternoon, July 3.

DEFENSE MASTER— William McCandless is another of the Ranger veterans who knows soccer from A to Z. William plays halfback position and is an artist at thwarting the plans of ambitious forwards. He was born in Belfast, Ireland, and represented Ireland in many international contests before joining the Rangers a few years ago.

SHADY SIDE TEAM THIRD

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 2.—University School, of Cleveland, scored an overwhelming triumph in today's triangular meet here with Nichols, of Buffalo, and Shady Side Academy of Pittsburgh, amassing 87 points. Nichols was second with 21, and Shady Side trailed with 18.

Carl Saxe, of Cleveland, was easily the outstanding performer of the afternoon, contributing five first places and finishing second in a sixth event. He won the running high jump, javelin throw, discus throw, pole vault and shot put and was second in the running broad jump, which Williams, of University, won.

University showed great versatility, scoring in all of the 14 events.

Shady Side showed best in the shot put, in which Shekels and Meyer of the Pittsburgh team took second and third places, respectively. Shady Side also came very close to a first place in the half-mile run, in which McLaughlin, of University, passed Dawson of Shady Side in the last 10 yards to win by a half stride. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Stafford, Nichols, first; Bidle, University, second; Foster, University, third. Time—:16.4. (New Triangular record).

120-yard low hurdles—Stafford, Nichols, first; Everhart, Nichols, second; Lockwood, University, third. Time—:14.2.

100-yard dash—Smith, University, first; Glass, University, second; Cancelliere, Shady Side, third. Time—:10.4.

220-yard run—Manuel, University, first; Glass, University, second; Cancelliere, Shady Side, third. Time—:22.4.

Mile run—McLaughlin, University, first; Wesley, Nichols, second; Morgan, Nichols, third. Time—4:48.1. (New triangular record).

880-yard run—McLaughlin, University, first; Dawson, Shadyside, second; Morgan, Nichols, third. Time—2:9.3.

Relay (each man to run 220 yards)—University (Glass, Cooper, Manuel, Smith), first; Shady Side, second; Nichols, third. Time—1:37.2. (New Triangular meet record, breaking former record of 1:38.2 held by University.)

440-yard run—Pickands, University, first; Smith, University, second; Riviere, Shady Side, third. Time—:54.3.

Running broad jump—Williams University, first; Saxe, University, second; Blanton, University, third. Distance—19 feet 7 inches. (New Triangular record, breaking former record of 19 feet 3 inches, held by Honn, of University.)

Shot put—Saxe, University, first; Shekels, Shady Side, second; Meyer, Shady Side, third. Distance—42 feet 1 inch.

Pole vault—Saxe, University, first; Bidle, University, second; Liggett, Shady Side; Parkin, Shady Side, and Addenbrook, Shady Side, tied for third. Height—9 feet 10 inches.

Discus throw—Saxe, University, first; Squirr, University, second; Meyer, Shady Side, third. Distance—114 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Saxe, University, first; Meyer, Shady Side, second; Morrison, University, third. Distance—154 feet 4 inches.

Running high jump—Saxe, University, first; Rice, University, and Sutor, Nichols, tied for second. Height—5 feet 5 inches.

BROOKLINE CUBS WIN

The Brookline Cubs defeated the Carrick Clovers Saturday afternoon, 3-2, on the Carrick grounds. The score:

Clover C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Brook. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Ritz.3	0	0	1	0	Caterall.3	1	1	1	2
Dehn.2	0	0	1	0	Powers.r	1	1	0	0
Lasluder.s	0	0	0	2	Hoellein.c	1	1	10	0
Gaber.l	0	0	3	0	Davis.s	0	1	1	3
Recker.m	1	1	0	0	Davies.1	0	1	6	0
Snyder.r	1	1	0	0	B'erick.2	0	0	0	2
K'berger.1	0	1	5	0	Jackson.m	0	1	2	0
Kotnok.c	0	1	9	0	Metz.l	0	1	1	0
Fisher.p	0	0	2	8	Craig.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	21	10	Totals	3	6	21	7

Carrick Clovers .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Brookline Cubs .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Two-base hits—Davis, Jackson, Kronenberger. Three-base hit—Craig. Base on balls—Off Fisher 3. Struck out—By Craig 10, by Fisher 8. Umpire—Growber.

SERVICE MEET WON BY ARMY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—(AP.)—First places in five field events and four on the track aided West Point today to bring the Naval Academy down to defeat and win the annual service school dual track meet here by the score of 84½ to 41½. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Lloyd, Navy; Price, Navy, second; Jacobsen, Navy, third. Time, 10 4-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Lloyd, Navy; Price, Navy, second; Dent, Army, third. Time, 22 2-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by McNurney, Army; Howell, Navy, second; Easton, Navy, third. Time, 51 9-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Traut, Army; Cooper, Army, second; Phillips, Navy, third. Time, 2:01 5-10.

One-mile run—Won by Lermond, Army; Vittrup, Army, second; Holtzen, Army, third. Time, 4:25 2-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Rasmussen, Army; Lermond, Army, second; Guerther, Army, third. Time, 9:48 6-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lloyd, Navy; Luckett, Army, second; Coe, Navy, third. Time, 15 8-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Williams, Navy; Piper, Army, second; Vestal, Army, third. Time, 25 2-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Luckett, Army; Lamdon, Army, second; Baldauf, Navy, third. 5 feet, 10¾ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Stuart, Army; Johnson, Navy, second; Berry, Army, third. 22 feet, 7½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Jack, Army; King, Army, second; Woods, Army, third. 137 feet, 3 inches.

Shotput—Won by Sprague, Army; Eleas, Army, second; Crabb, Army, third. 17 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin—Won by Simon, Army; Spivey, Army, second; Hutchinson, Army, third. 171 feet, 2 inches.

Pole vault—White and Snow, Navy, and Barnes and Stuart, Army, tied for first at 12 feet. Each team took 4½ points.

Army Nine Beats Navy by 9-6 Score

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 2.—(AP.)—Playing loose ball and failing to take advantage of breaks that frequently presented themselves, Navy fell before West Point here today in their annual baseball clash by a score of 9 to 6.

The Midshipmen used four pitchers, but the onslaught of the Army players was not to be stopped. Lindquist, Army first sacker, and Coffman, Navy left fielder, contributed the two circuit clouts of the game.

Wilson started on the mound for the Sailors, but just when the game seemed to be in Navy's grasp he passed three players in a row, and from the sixth inning on the Military Academy held the lead.

While the Cadets played for every opening and added a tally when the breaks came their way, ineffective fielding, coupled with pitchers who could not hit the spot, spelled the Middies' doom. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Aarmy	2 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 2	9	8	4
Navy	1 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1	6	11	6

Batteries—Beauchamp, Scribling and Carns; Wilson, Brandley, Bauer, Johnson and Gubbins, Hicks.

HONOR REGAN, BINGER BAYNE

This will be Pittsburgh Day at Dunn Field, Cleveland, when the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians hook up in a battle.

A party of several hundred local fans will invade the Ohio city to pay honor to two Pittsburgh sons with the American League clubs, Bill Regan, second baseman of the Red Sox, and Pitcher Binger Bayne, of the Indians. Honus Wagner will be a member of the party and will make a presentation before the game.

The delegation of fans includes groups from Brookline, Oakland, Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Etna, Canonsburg and other spots. The special train will leave from the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie station at 8 a. m., Eastern Standard time, and arrive in Cleveland in time for lunch at the Hollenden Hotel, the headquarters of the Red Sox, where a reception with the players will be held. Busses will take the fans to and from the baseball park and the tourists will arrive back home before midnight. All of the members of the party will wear buttons and ribbons to designate them as Pittsburghers out to express their admiration for their hometown products.

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ERIE SAILORS DEFEAT DAYTON IN OPENER, 9-6

Setback Is Sixth in Succession Suffered by Ohio Aviators.

Clough Twice Hits Home Run With Teammate on Base.

DAYTON, O., June 2.—(AP.)—Erie took the opener of the series from Dayton here today by the score of 9 to 6. It was the sixth defeat in a row for the Aviators. Stokes relieved Whitehouse in the sixth inning and did not allow a hit during the balance of the game. He gets credit for the Erie victory. Clough hit two homers for Dayton with a man on base each time. The score:

Erie	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Dayton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Golvin.1	3	1	8	3	Sanders.m	4	1	2	0
Hodges.2	3	1	3	4	Hoffman.s	5	1	1	5
Beasley.m	5	1	1	2	Reider.r	5	1	1	1
Broz.r	5	2	3	0	Jordan.2	4	2	5	5
Hill.c	4	0	3	4	Cunham.3	5	1	1	1
Beckwith.3	4	0	4	2	Clough.1	4	2	11	1
Circle.l	5	2	1	1	Booe.l	3	0	1	0
Broxom.s	5	1	2	3	Schang.c	3	2	4	1
Whitchse.p	1	0	2	1	Pickring.p	3	1	1	4
Stokes.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	27	20	Totals	36	11	27	18

Erie .... 1 0 2 0 0 2 0 4 0—9
Dayton .... 0 2 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—6

Runs—Golvin, Beasley, Broz, Beckwith, Circle, Broxom 2, Whitehouse, Stokes, Sanders, Reider, Jordan, Cunningham, Clough 2. Errors—Hill, Hoffman, Booe, Schang 2. Two-base hits—Broz, Circle. Three-base hits—Golvin, Circle. Home runs—Clough 2. Sacrifices—Golvin, Hodges, Whitehouse, Pickering. Hit by pitcher—Beckwith. Left on bases—Erie 5, Dayton 5. Wild pitch—Stokes. Double play—Golvin, Hill and Beckwith. Base on balls—Off Whitehouse 3, off Stokes 2, off Pickering 5. Struck out—By Whitehouse 1, by Stokes 1, by Pickering 3. Hits—Off Whitehouse, 11 in 5 1-3 innings; off Stokes, 0 in 3 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Stokes. Umpires—Howell and Carson. Time—2:10.

AKRON BOLSTERS LEAD

SPRINGFIELD, June 2.—(AP.)—The Akron Tyrates stretched their lead in the Central League here this afternoon, defeating the second-place Springfield Dunnmen by 10 to 5. The visitors hit in the pinches to score several runs, while three Springfield errors also played a part in the run getting. Three home runs were registered, Kneisch and Noonan getting the round trippers for Springfield, while Kelly got the big bunt for the Tyrates. The score:

Akron	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Springfld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Comstck.m	4	2	2	0	O'Rourke.3	5	0	2	1
Kelly.l	2	2	3	0	Gardiner.1	4	0	12	1
Tomson.r	0	0	1	0	Curtin.r	5	1	3	0
Euller.3	4	2	1	2	Sikes.l	4	0	1	0
Mallon.2	5	2	0	0	Clark.m	4	2	2	1
Honeymn.1	4	1	12	0	Parenti.2	4	3	2	6
Faust.s	2	0	2	4	Noonan.s	4	1	1	2
Ashley.c	3	0	6	1	Harkins.c	3	2	4	1
Grimm.p	4	1	0	4	Lusk.p	2	0	0	2
					*Kneisch	1	1	0	0
					Lucas.p	1	0	0	3
Totals	32	10	27	11	Totals	37	10	27	17

*Batted for Lusk in seventh.

Akron .... 0 0 2 0 2 4 0 1 1—10
Springfield .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0 0— 5

Runs—Comstock 3, Kelly 4, Honeyman, Faust, Ashley, Clark, Parenti, Noonan, Harkins, Kneisch. Errors—Kelly, Gardiner, Parenti, Harkins. Runs batted in—Noonan 2, Kneisch 2, Comstock 1, Kelly 2, Euller 3, Mallon 1, Grimm 1. Home runs—Kelly, Noonan, Kneisch. Three-base hit—Harkins. Two-base hits—Honeyman, Grimm, Harkins, Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Thompson, Euller, Ashley. Stolen base—Comstock. Hits—Off Lusk 9 in 7 innings; off Lucas 1 in 2 innings. Base on balls—Off Lusk 4, off Lucas 2, off Grimm 1. Struck out—By Lusk 3, by Grimm 6. Losing pitcher—Lusk. Hit by pitcher—By Grimm (Gardiner); by Lucas (Honeyman). Double plays—Parenti to Gardiner. Left on base—Springfield 7, Akron 5. Passed ball—Harkins. Umpires—Davis and Dang. Time—2:04.

ERRORS BEAT CANTON

CANTON, O., June 2.—(AP.)—Fort Wayne got only five hits, three of them of the infield variety, against Miller today, but defeated Canton, 3 to 2. Two of the Hoosier runs were due to errors. Both Miller and Hoots tightened after the fourth, only two men reaching first base. Umpire Whitcraft was escorted from the field by police after the game to avoid trouble owing to feeling created when he called Thompson out at the plate in the fourth inning. Thompson tried to score from second on P. Miller's single to center. The score:

Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Ft Wayne	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'quardt.3	4	2	0	4	Meyers.2	4	0	2	4
McC'ter.2	3	1	3	7	Kahn.s	4	2	2	4
Layden.m	3	1	2	0	Klein.r	4	1	0	0
Felgert.r	3	0	1	0	Menze.l	4	0	1	0
McC'dy.1	4	0	19	1	Simon.3	4	0	0	1
O'holser.s	4	1	1	4	Walsh.1	4	0	13	0
T'mson.c	4	2	1	1	Hines.m	3	0	6	1
PMiller.l	3	1	0	0	Womack.c	4	1	3	0
LMiller.p	3	0	0	3	Hoots.p	2	1	0	7
Totals	31	8	27	20	Totals	41	5	27	17

Fort Wayne .... 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
Canton .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Marquardt, Oberholser, Kahn, Walsh, Womack. Errors—Felgert, McCurdy, Oberholser, L. Miller. Two-base hits—Layden, Thompson. Three-base hit—Oberholser. Sacrifices—McCollister, Layden, Felgert, Menze, Hines, Hoots. Stolen base—Simon—Left on bases—Canton 5, Fort Wayne 5. Base on balls—Off Miller 1. Struck out—By Miller 1, by Hoots 1. Umpires—Whitcraft and Schaeffer.

Greenkeepers to Meet.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—The annual summer sessions of the greenkeepers, under the auspices of the United States Golf Association, will be held June 4-6, opening at Atlantic City and continuing at Philadelphia, June 5, and Washington, June 6.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS — By GIB MARSH

MANY times I have heard sportsmen protest about the fishing conditions at Conneaut Lake, claiming there was a scarcity of all game fish. That is a mistake. There are plenty of game fish in the water of the lake, especially bass, all species of bass. Last winter I decided I would make a survey either in May or June, before the water vegetation attained any high growth, to estimate the fish supply there. At this time of the year the waters begin to change to warmer temperature and the fish hunt the gravel beds along the shores and bars to spawn. They can be observed at night with the aid of a strong flashlight.

Gib Marsh

Last Sunday night I took a boat and paddled along the west shore of the lake. It was a treat to observe those large bass, perch and in fact all species of fish desired by anglers. But that pleasure was only for the moment. It was disappointing to see so many enormous carp and suckers and large water dogs, which anglers know are the most vicious of the spawn-devouring pests, all on the trail of these game fish seeking spawning grounds.

THERE are suckers and carp in that lake weighing at least 50 pounds. I saw some at least 60 inches in length. In making these estimates I made allowances for the conditions which tend to magnify objects observed under the water and with a flashlight. I never realized that water dogs attained such length. I saw many which seemed 30 inches long. Suckers and carp are a serious menace as spawn consumers, but the sight of them did not prompt the antipathy those water dogs did.

At times I wished for a gig, but to have a gig aboard the boat would have invited suspicion had I encountered a warden on patrol. However, I did poke with force a long water dog with the paddle, perhaps bruising it some.

IT WAS about 1 a. m. when I shoved off for the survey and I was on the water a couple of hours. The following day I told my experiences to Durant Zuschlag and Frank Cepull, both anglers, hunters and trappers. I regard their views on angling highly, for they have had plenty of experience, not only in Pennsylvania waters, but also in Florida.

They asked me where I had made the survey and Durant said: "Gib, you were not over the right spots. I shall take you out tonight." At 1 o'clock Monday morning we shoved off for the east shore of the lake, covering on our way the bars lying off the point of Wolf Island.

DURANT had not everestimated conditions. I thought I had observed many large fish the night previous, but he showed me 50 fish to every one I had seen on the grounds I was over. He showed me some "lunges" which were enormous. In fact, I would not attempt to speculate on their length and weight. I poked slightly with the paddle, however, a sucker which seemed half the length of the boat, and the experience was very much like trying to shove over a sack of grain with a broomstick.

Durant often told me of some of his experiences when gigging was permitted and one experience included being pulled out of the boat by a large sucker he speared. Now Durant weighs over 200 pounds and his weight is real, including strength and activity. And I frequently told him I had my doubts about his story of being pulled out of a boat by a large sucker. But I believe him after my observations and experience in poking that large sucker with a paddle.

ANY angler who enjoys these observations has a lot of pleasure in store by making a survey at the lake. It must be done soon, for by July 1 the lake will be congested with water vegetation, making such a survey impossible. I am inclined to think that some legislation might be enacted permitting the gigging of such fish as suckers and carp. Just now they are fit to eat, but later they will become soft. I remember when a boy that I enjoyed gigging, just as I enjoy now shooting crows and hawks. Suckers and carp are pests of the water just as crows and hawks are a menace to small game and song birds.

The state game code includes clauses permitting the shooting of hawks, owls and crows for the welfare of small game. But whether there could be included in the state fish code clauses permitting the gigging of carp and suckers seems doubtful. At least those claiming to know contend many violations would result, as there would be a temptation to gig game fish.

SO I suppose those huge carp and suckers I saw on my expedition will continue to remain unmolested at Conneaut Lake, devouring the spawn of the game fish, just as they have in scores of years in the past. The water vegetation provides a cover for the game fish during the legal fishing season, July 1 until the autumn months, which militates against the chances of the angler. That vegetation has not been disturbed in years and has spread over the sections of the lake formerly known as the ideal bass grounds. And there is plenty of natural food for bass at the lake which also militates against the angler.

Anyway, my survey was made to determine the size and numbers of game fish at Conneaut Lawe. The fish are there, plenty of them. However, the pest fish should be eliminated by some method.

Churchill Downs Long Shot Pays $167.84 to $2

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.

THE longest shot of the meeting at the Churchill Downs track, which closed today, went on the board when Lady Basil won over the 6½-furlong distance and paid $167.84 to win, $93.82 to place and $23.64 to show.

GENERALS BEAT N. KENSINGTON

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 2.—The Greensburg Generals, pace setters in the Pennsylvania League, found Medrid and Evans easy today and swamped the New Kensington Realtors, 13-2, in a free-hitting contest. The Generals combined their hits with the Realtors' misplays in the early innings, driving Medrid to the showers in the fourth frame. Evans, who relieved him, was forced to retire under an avalanche of hits and runs in the fifth frame. Baker, who went to his rescue, hurled good ball the remainder of the game. Sands kept the visitors' hits well scattered.

Ripple, Generals' middle-fielder, was struck on the arm by a pitched ball and was forced to retire from the game. The score:

G'sburg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. Kens.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Millbg.l-m	4	1	4	0	Jones.r-m	5	1	0	0
Williams.2	5	1	1	6	JHess.s	4	1	0	1
Welland.r	2	0	1	0	HHess.l	4	1	1	0
Ripple.m	1	0	0	0	Davis.m-1	4	2	5	1
Wallace.3	5	3	0	2	Evans.r-p	2	0	0	0
Shoop.r-l	3	2	5	0	Quinn.1	1	0	2	0
Condit.s	5	2	3	2	Pavlick.2	4	1	2	2
Semenko.1	5	1	11	0	Abraham.3	4	1	2	1
Mitchell.c	5	2	2	0	Coy.c	4	0	9	0
Sands.p	3	0	0	2	Medrid.p-r	4	1	2	3
					Baker.p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	12	Totals	38	8	23	8

Runs—Millberg 2, Welland 2, Ripple, Wallace 2, Shoop, Mitchell 2, Sands 2, Davis, Abraham. Errors—Shoop, J. Hess, Pavlick 2, Medrid. Two-base hit—Williams. Three-base hit—Wallace. Stolen base—Semenko. Double play—Abraham and Davis. First base on balls—Off Sand 2, off Medrid 3, off Evans 1. Struck out—By Sands 3, by Medrid 1, by Baker 6. Hits—Off Medrid, 4 runs and 4 hits in 3 1-3 innings; off Evans, 4 hits in 1 inning; off Baker, 3 runs, 2 hits in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Medrid 2 (Shoop, Ripple), by Baker (Shoop). Passed balls—Coy 2. Sacrifice hit—Millberg. Losing pitcher—Medrid. Left on bases—New Kensington 7, Greensburg 7. Umpire—Keenan. Time—1:50.

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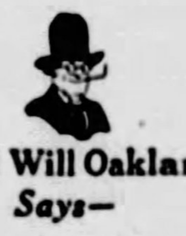

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1926 Pontiac Coach	335	1926 Pontiac Coach	345
1926 Oakland Coach	445	1925 Willys-Knight Touring	90
1925 Maxwell Sedan	285	1925 Oakland Coach	135
1927 Oakland Coach	595	1926 Ford Coupe	185
1926 Oakland Coach	435	1920 Dodge Touring	35
1927 Ford Roadster	265	1924 Ford Sedan	79
1926 Pontiac Coach	365	1925 Ford Touring	69
1926 Oakland 4-Door Sedan	495	1926 Oakland Coach	465
1926 Chevy Coach	295	1928 Oakland Coupe	865
1926 Ford Coupe	125	1927 Pontiac Coach	485
1927 Oakland Coach	565	1927 Oakland Coach	595
1926 Ford Touring	175	1926 Oakland Coach	485
1926 Chevy Landau Sedan	415	1928 Oakland Coach	895
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	565	1928 Pontiac Coach	775
1927 Pontiac Roadster	525	1928 Pontiac Sedan	835
1924 Oakland Touring	99	1928 Pontiac Demonstrator	765
1927 Oakland Coach	585	1927 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan (New)	835
1926 Chevy Coupe	295	1926 Oakland Roadster	565
1926 Essex Coach	195	1926 Oakland Roadster	515

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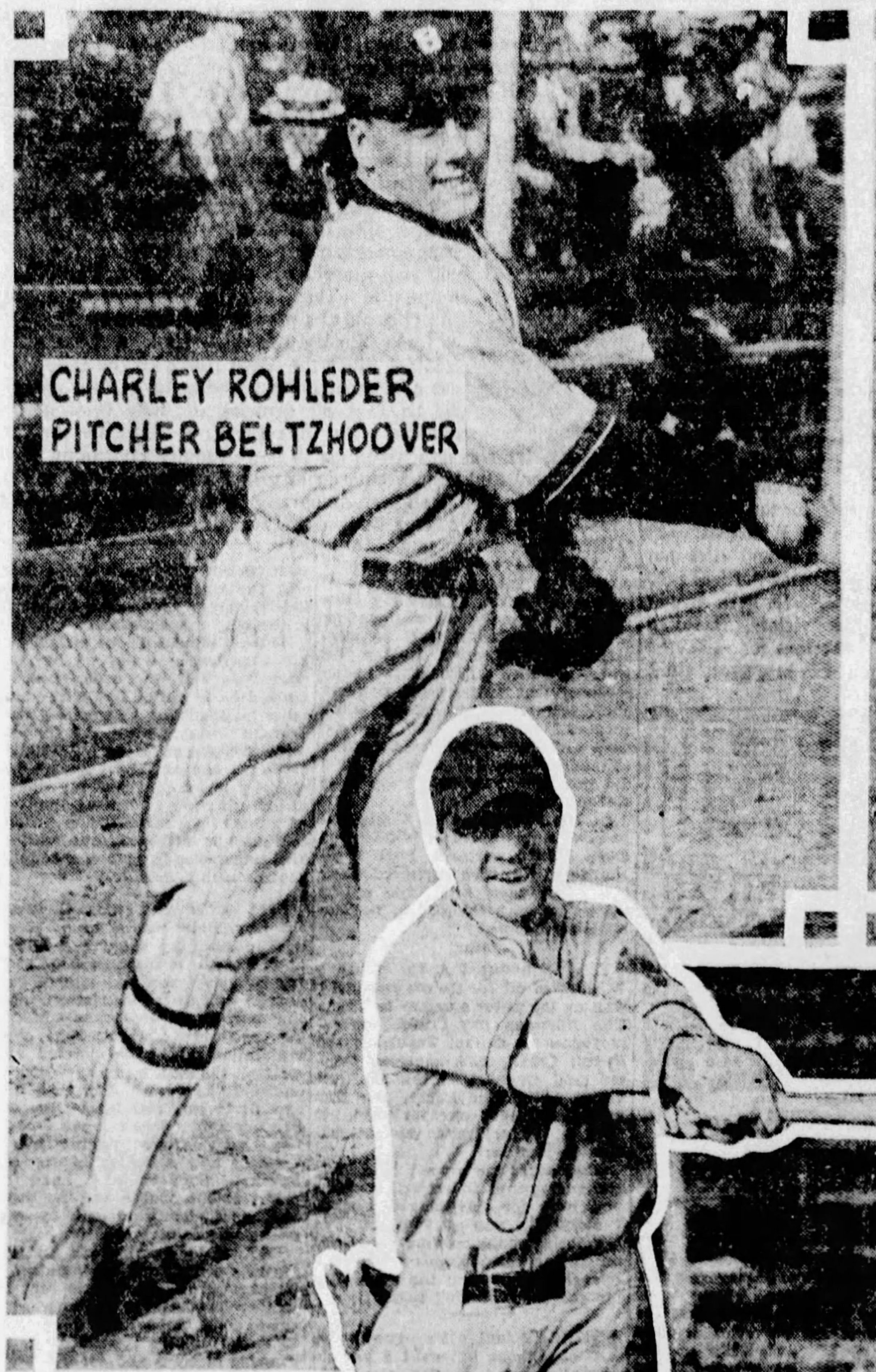

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DANGEROUS CURVE— When Charley Rohleder steps to the mound opposing batsmen generally slow down to a snail's pace, for they know that dangerous curves are just ahead. Charley has one of the best curve balls in the County League and whenever he toes the slab Beltzhoover fans anticipate victory.

SECOND BASE ACE— Brown, star second baseman of the St. John's Lyceum City League nine, has a habit of making batters feel blue by robbing them of prospective hits with bits of brilliant fielding. In addition to being an efficient defense man, Brown is one of the hardest-hitting infielders in the City loop.

CAPABLE LEADER— The members of the Jimmy Smith club attribute much of their success to the capable field generalship of their captain, Third Baseman Pat O'Shea. Pat is generally regarded as the best hot corner guardian in local independent circles and is a hitter of more than average ability. Wally Smith (above), second baseman of the W. L. Reineckers, is one of the real veterans of the district, having played as a member of various high-class clubs for many years. Years of campaigning have slowed down Wally a bit, but whatever he lacks in speed he more than makes up for in baseball brains. He is one of the best at starting double plays.

COUNTY, CITY LOOPS UNABLE TO SHOW CLASS

In-and-Outers Stand Out in Two Pittsburgh Independent Circuits.

Itinerant Nines Certain to Find Trouble Booking Games Here.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH a holiday placed in the middle of a full week's sandlot baseball nothing sensational happened in the line of play, and it has been many moons since the leading sandlot aggregations played in-and-out baseball like the brand that is being flashed in the Allegheny county and City loops, the two outstanding circuits in Western Pennsylvania.

Not one single team in the district is playing consistently and the outfits that look great in one game look terrible in the next and lose to an inferior outfit by a one-sided score. That is the form that followers of the sandlot racket have been watching all the month of May and now that Memorial Day has gone into history it is possible that quite a number of the leading managers contemplate some radical changes in their lineups.

BELLEVUE IN SLUMP

Watching the teams defeat each other in the County League is like playing blind man's buff, one can never tell what is going to happen. The big disappointment of the County League is Bellevue. Jimmy Greenough's club has shown nothing to warrant all the publicity written regarding its possibilities before the season, and while there is a wealth of material on the club it has failed to show anything like the form that carried it to the County League pennant last season. However, Greenough has been handicapped with injuries. Hilty has not pitched a ball for the North Borough club, Stewart cannot find his form, Kinney came with a big reputation and failed, and the club in general is not functioning in the hitting line.

Fans out in the East End are feeling the same way regarding Homewood. Something is lacking at first base and Harry Geisler will never fill the shoes of Walter Waite. Heinie Boll and Frank Anthony are playing up to their great reputations, but the heavy hitting outfield is not coming through.

The team looked good at Dormont on Tuesday, but it took a terrible slump against the Falconer outfit at Homewood on Thursday. Zinn had an off night and always was in trouble. Isherwood proved to be a poor relief pitcher and four runs were garnered off him in one inning.

Creedy was working for the South Hills nine and although 10 Homewood runners were on the sacks in the first four innings only one man scored. There seemed to be quite an inability to drive out hits when the runners were on the sacks.

IN-AND-OUTERS

The City loop is going the same way. Not one team in the whole league is able to win twice in succession and the first half pennant possibilities is as wide open as ever. Of course this might make the league interesting, but the fans following the fortunes of the various clubs have little to enthuse over.

Nothing seems to stop the even tenor of the Homestead Grays. On Decoration Day the Posey machine played three sessions and copped them all. Canton was met twice at Braddock and then in the evening the Homewood-Brushton aggregation was met at Forbes Field, and while Manager Daly crossed up the boys by stating Zinn would pitch, Rube Parnham, the old Baltimore star, had to bow to defeat when Smoky Joe Williams mastered him in a close duel.

The fans are missing the independent games this season. In past seasons quite a number of well balanced clubs played the independent circuit and broke the monotony of league ball. In the County League the fans are beginning to call the players by their first names, so familiar are they becoming with home and visiting players alike. This is not good for the game. Variety is the spice of life and that applies to sandlot baseball as well as other sports.

Beltzhoover is at least playing the most consistent ball in the County loop. Bill Hite has the boys hustling and they are on their toes. This was proved in the Bellevue game when Goldberg and the gang came from behind to cop the game. Then at McKinley Park the home club walloped out its second victory of the week.

STARS FAIL TO HIT

It is pathetic to watch some of the stars of other years trying for base-hits this season. The clubs are carrying a big payroll and few of the high priced stars are producing for the money that is being paid. If the County League would keep a batting, fielding and pitching average list for a few weeks some of the better known stars would be out of a job.

A horde of other leaguers are functioning in the district, but for some reason or other do not seem to get into the limelight. Fans in the Braddock district have a new worry on their minds now that the Tri-Boro loop has started to operate.

The reorganization of this league is a good thing for sandlot baseball, for in the past few years some of the greatest twilight games in the district have been flashed at the best sandlot baseball grounds in Western Pennsylvania.

The usual world tour of some itinerant sandlot teams has struck Western Pennsylvania. The House of David nine has been here since Memorial Day, but reports state that they are not the attraction of other years.

Quite a number of publicity agents are busy in the mails trying to get all kinds of Havana championship teams into this district, but they are going to find that money around here is scarce, and managers are fighting shy of putting up any kind of a guarantee.

LOCALS TO VISIT EXPORT

The Hermes-Grove nine of the City League will have a busy week beginning Monday when the Dairymen visit Export. On Tuesday Pleasant Valley will be met in a league game at Dean Field. On Thursday Swissvale Business men will be met at Swissvale, on Friday the cowboys play Stowe and on Saturday Unity, the former Universal team, will be met at Dean field. Hermes-Grove is open for a few twilight games abroad. Write T. B. Carson, Hermes-Grove, Forbes Street, or call Cedar 0453-R.

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

THE presence of Jack Friel and his famous Tarentum nine, of the Allegheny Valley League, at Sullivan Field opposing the St. Johns Lyceum nine is the big game in local sandlot circles Sunday. Tarentum has not lost a game and is playing a great brand of ball. St. Johns is going good just now, and that double play combination of Mattox-to-Brown-to-Moore has already completed 14 double shuffles. Brown made 21 consecutive hits last season. With two league games scheduled, Manager McGrady has Monday and Wednesday evenings open abroad for any club that wants a first-class attraction. Call W. McGrady at Schenley 2950, or write 412 Pearl street.

Hen Wilson, the old Muse star, was in the office during the week. Hen is now playing with Hughy Turner's Canonsburg club and as usual is having a good season. Bill Amos, the famous Wash-Jeff star is playing the outfield for the Gunners, while Hen Wilson has a son cavorting the pastures with big Bill. Hen is proud of the baseball ability of the younger Wilson and predicts a great future for him. Massillon Agathons will play at Canonsburg Monday evening, June 8, Havana Cubans, June 12, Wagner All-Stars, June 15 and Homestead Grays, June 21, so this list means that Manager Turner is bringing only the best outfits to Canonsburg. Write Hugh Turner, 220 Orchard avenue, Canonsburg.

There is a leter at the semi-pro desk for Manager Cum Posey, manager of the Homestead Grays.

The W. L. Reinecker club continues to take on the best clubs in the tri-state district and the next 10 days will find the club in the midst of its toughest schedule. Sunday the hill nine will meet the Garfield Independents and on Monday evening at Schenley field, Book Shoe will be the attraction. Next Saturday the fur will fly at Schenley field when the J. L. Thomas nine visits the hill grounds. Next Sunday is open abroad. For games write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R.

The Homestead Grays will be the attraction at Homewood playgrounds Monday evening. Another good game is scheduled Tuesday when Beltzhoover visits the East Enders in a league game. Next Saturday Canton, of the O. & P. League, will be the attraction. On Thursday Homewood will make its second visit to McKinley Park to meet Beltzhoover.

Sunday, at Jordan field, the All-Stars will play the second game of the series with the Beltzhoover club. Beltzhoover will endeavor to make it two straight at the expense of Falconer's outfit.

The W. O. W. No. 205, of McKees Rocks, will endeavor to get back into a winning stride Sunday with Boston Independents making a visit to the Harlan field. Last Sunday the Jimmy Smith club was forced to go 12 innings to get the decision and Manager Roscoe expects another real battle Sunday. Gue Otey will pitch Sunday's game with Kolinsky on the receiving end. The W. O. W. is meeting the best clubs in the district. For games write Joe Roscoe, 221 Churchill street, McKees Rocks, or call Federal 1939-J.

The Excelsior Triangles will meet the Option A. C. in the first game since the reorganization of the club. The Triangles are booking with any light first-class club in the district. Call Lafayette 5752-R in the evenings and ask for Francis Crawford.

The Pals club of the South Side would like to book games abroad with any team under 17 years of age. The Pals are entered in the American Legion eliminations. Call Hemlock 0603-R and ask for Ed.

The Homestead Grays are swinging into the doubleheader system this week. Saturday afternoon the Grays will play its second game of the series with Bellevue, while the evening affair at Forbes Field will be against the Havana Red Sox. Monday the Grays are at Homewood, Wednesday at Beaver Falls, Thursday with the House of David at Uniontown and Friday at New Castle.

Tri-River Club, formerly the Beaver Triangles, seems to be having a lot of trouble booking games in the independent ranks. The team was strengthened last week by signing U. B. Young, hard-hitting infielder, formerly of Pleasant Valley, and Sunny McBurney, pitcher, formerly of the Beaver Triangle Club. For games call the management at Fairfax 7175 and ask for Tom, or write T. J. O'Rourke, 1028 Lamont street.

1927 N. C. A. A. Marks vs. Best Records of 1928

TRACK EVENTS

Event.	N.C.A.A. record.	Set by	1928 record.	Set by
100-yard dash	0:09 9-10	Alderman, Mich. State	0:09 8-10	Simpson, Ohio State. Elder, Notre Dame.
220-yard dash	0:21 1-10	Alderman, Mich. State	0:21 1-10	Simpson, Ohio State.
440-yard dash	0:48 5-10	Phillips, Butler	0:48 5-10	Walters, Northwestern.
880-yard dash	1:54 2-10	Sittig, Illinois	1:55 1-10	White, Illinois.
Mile run	4:17 6-10	Conger, Iowa	4:21 2-10	Martin, Purdue.
Two-mile run	9:34 4-10	Shimek, Marquette	9:23 7-10	Abbott, Illinois.
120-yard high hurdles	0:14 9-10	*Baskin, Auburn Poly	0:14 9-10	Cooper, Michigan.
220-yard low hurdles	0:23 4-10	*Spence, Detroit City	0:24 5-10	Cooper, Michigan.

FIELD EVENTS

Event.	N.C.A.A. record.	Set by	1928 record.	Set by
Hammer throw	155 ft., 9 in.	*Gwinn, Pitt	167 ft., 7½ in.	Wright, Cornell.
Discus	144 ft., 2 in.	*Corson, Pacific College	154 ft., 11 in.	Krenz, Stanford.
Javelin	199 ft., 8 in.	*Pilling, Utah	210 ft.	Hines, Georgetown.
High jump	6 ft., 5⅛ in.	Burg, Chicago. Sheppard, Texas	6 ft., 3 1-8 in.	Abernathy, St. Xavier.
Broad jump	24 ft., 1 in.	*Hamm, Georgia Tech	24 ft., 10⅝ in.	Bates, Penn State.
Shotput	46 ft., 7⅝ in.	Brix, Washington	50 ft., 1 in.	Krenz, Stanford.
Pole vault	13 ft.	*Droegmuller, N'thw'st'n	13 ft., 6 in.	Carr, Yale.

*Eligible for 1928 competition.

Pitt Only Tri-State School To Compete in Chicago Meet

By JESS CARVER.

THE N. C. A. A. championships, the meet of champions and near champions, listed for Soldiers' Field, Chicago, on next Friday and Saturday, will ring down the curtain on the 1928 collegiate spring sport show. This event, which draws possibly the most select clientele, brings with it bushels and bushels of promise this year, in view of the fact that it will be the last test for the collegiate chaps prior to the Olympic finals at Boston.

Unlike last year, when only two of the marks set at the N. C. A. A.'s were able to stand the test provided by a comparison of other big meet records, it is expected that at least a half dozen records that will be made in Chicago will be the season's championship efforts.

In 1927, Sittig's mark of 1:54 2-10 in the half-mile run (it's getting more and more like a half-mile dash) was the best that any of the boys were able to do all year in the event. The closest anyone came to equaling the Illinois star's figure was Proudlock, of Syracuse, and his 1:55, made at the I. C. 4-A.'s. In the 220-yard hurdles, Spence, of City of Detroit College, took honors over the hurdling field for the year, which included such stars as Collier, of Brown; Wells, of Dartmouth; Steinbrenner, of M. I. T.; Nichols, of Stanford, and Cuhel, of Iowa, by negotiating the low timbers in 0:23 4-10—a fine effort.

BARKIN'S MARK CLOSE

Wells, of Dartmouth, at the I. C. 4-A.'s a few weeks previous, came close to equaling the world record in the high hurdles by clicking off a 0:14 8-10, which was just one-tenth of a second faster than the time made by Baskin, of Auburn Poly, at the N. C. A. A. carnival. The high jump mark was just about three-eighths of an inch lower than the best height obtained previously, by Burg, of Chicago, at the Ohio State relays.

In some other events, the advantage held by other tries over the N. C. A. A. marks was rather clean-cut, as is witnessed by the hammer throw comparison, the broad jump, pole vault, two-mile, javelin and discus events.

But this year it is possible that the N. C. A. A.'s will establish superiority in half a dozen events. It is not without reason to look for new high marks in the hammer throw, javelin, high jump, pole vault, both high and low hurdles, and the mile and two-mile, and even the half-mile runs. And it is likely that the 220-yard event will have a new champion when the meet is over.

The marks that have been made in major relay and championship meets so far this year are, in some cases, better than those turned in at the 1927 National Collegiates. This is especially true in the field events—but as most of the men who set these marks will compete at Chicago, the Nationals may get the benefit of bigger and better attempts on their part.

PITT STARS ENTERED

Pitt is the only Tri-State school that will have representation at the meet. The Panther's fine quartet, including Capt. Welch, Pickard, Gwinn and Wibecan, will endeavor to crash through with a first place or two at Chicago.

Were it not for the fact that the Stanford Cardinals and their sensational Krenz, were entered Welch would be a favorite to cop the discus. I doubt very much if Gibby will be able to equal the toss that Krenz will likely get off, though the local star should be good for a second place.

Pickard, rapidly approaching the form he will depend upon in the Olympic games, is certain of a place in the pole vault, and will likely surpass all his previous vaults by clearing 13 feet, 6 inches, the goal he has set.

Wibecan, who pulled a tendon at the I. C. 4-A's, running in the mud, should get into the finals and win a place in either the 100 or 220-yard dashes—if not both. Gwinn, the best hammer thrower in the country for his weight, will be a one-two-three man in the hammer throw—and stands a fine chance of copping the event. He won the toss last year with a mediocre mark, 155 feet, 9 inches, and he has been going better and better with every meet this year. Welch was second in the discus in 1927, Wibecan fifth in the 100-yard dash and Pickard, with a strained shoulder, went unplaced in the pole vault.

SMITHS-W. NEWTON MEET

The largest crowd of the season is looked for at Monongahela City Sunday when the Jimmy Smith club hooks up with West Newton at the Speedway. On Wednesday the House of David will be met at West Newton, and next Sunday the same club will be met at Monongahela City. League games are scheduled Monday and Thursday.

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Pairings for National Open Round at Oakmont Set

FIELD OF 126 TO TRY FOR 14 PLACES

Trios to Begin 36-Hole Qualification Event At 9 O'clock; Last to Tee Off at 4:25.

Number of Out-of-Towners Will Participate With District Linksmen.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-SIX bold and brave golfers, second largest number to enter in any of the 17 groups throughout the country, will begin play on June 11 at the Oakmont Country Club to qualify 14 men for the national open golf championship, to be played over the links of the Olympia Fields Country Club, near Chicago, June 21, 22 and 23. Play will be 36-hole stroke competition.

The entry list for this district, released by the United States Golf Association, shows a grand field, with the first trio starting off at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the last, in the second round, at 4:25 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be much cause for joy during those testy 36 holes, and much cause for sadness.

A number of out-of-towners have decided to try to qualify over the beautiful Oakmont layout, among them Fred McLeod, of Chevy Chase Country Club. We will even have a Bobby Jones playing here—although, unfortunately, not THE Bobby Jones, this one hailing from Sodus Bay, N. Y.

KAUFFMANN TO COMPETE

Carl F. Kauffmann, national public links champion, is numbered among the entrants, along with many other good district amateur golfers, including William C. Fownes, Jr., former national champion; Wright McClure, of Chartiers Heights; Greer McIlvain, of Oakmont; Larry Semans, of Uniontown; H. C. Fownes, II, of Oakmont; Joe Crawford, of Oakmont; James A. Fownes, of Oakmont; Herbert E. Miller, Jr., of Edgewood; Joe Wells, of East Liverpool; Enos Kirkpatrick, of South Hills; John Graham, of South Hills; Allison R. Maxwell, of Oakmont; Richard C. Long, of Stanton Heights; Pat McDonough, city public links champion of the past; I. W. Danforth, of Oakmont; George L. Craig, Jr., of Oakmont; Sam M. Parks, N. and J. G. Wyman, Highland, and Ray Babcock, of Oakmont.

Almost all of the district pros are entered. Here's the list, reading them off according to starting time: Walter Johnstone, Butler; Fred Robinson, of Hill Crest; James W. Morrison, Pleasant Valley; Charley Manning, Shannopin; Jack Oke, Higland; Frang Goss, Cumberland; Robert Loeffler, Oakmont; Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights; Julius Boise, Allegheny; George W. Keillor, Monon Valley; Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, Oakmont; Frank Bruno, Nemacolin; Peter O'Hara, Westmoreland; George Underwood, Alcoma; Dave McCormick, St. Clair; Stanley Hern, St. Mungo; A. J. Chapman, Wheeling; Jack Curley, Huntington; Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin; Willie McKay, Longue Vue; Fred Brand, Allegheny; Kenneth Milne, Longue Vue; J. J. Whittingham, Kaufmann's; Jim O'Donnell, Edgewood; Peter Manning, Shannopin; Nelson Zimmerman, Wildwood; Jock Kennedy, Fox Chapel; Kenneth Stewart, Latrobe; Davis McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club; Jim Bruno, Alcoma; Capt. Vernon Arthur Smith, New Castle; Vince Eldred, Olean, N. Y.; Johnny Capebianco, Chartiers Heights; Walter Loeffler, South Hills; Fred Loeffler, Jr., Ellwood City; Charley Rowe, Oakmont; Bill Loeffler, Wildwood; M. J. Hapchuck, Schenley; Jack Stewart, Thornburg; Chuck Onaretta, Schenley; Al McBride, Schenley; Fiore Bruno, Greensburg; Rader Jewett, East Liverpool; Ernest Jacob, Castle Shannon; Tom Bennett, Youghiogheny; R. P. Goldbury, Sewickley; Lambie Flynn, Stanton Heights; Horace Brand, Uniontown; Harry Zimmerman, Valley Heights; Bobby Hillis, Steubenville; George McBride, Country Club of Allegheny County; Peter Walsh, Greenville; Wes Walthour, Hannastown, and Johnny Manley, Highland.

PAIRINGS

The starting time for both morning and afternoon rounds, and pairings follow:

9:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m.—Kenneth Rutherford, State College; *Herbert E. Miller, Jr., Edgewood C. C.; *H. C. Fownes II, Oakmont C. C.

9:05 a. m. and 1:05 p. m.—*J. A. Fownes, Oakmont C. C.; Walter Johnstone, Butler; Herbert S. Lambert, New Castle Field Club.

9:10 a. m. and 1:10 p. m.—Fred Robinson, New Kensington; James W. Morrison, Connellsville; *A. G. Bauer, Jr., Oakmont C. C.

9:15 a. m. and 1:15 p. m.—Robert I. Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md.; *James McConnell, Butler C. C.; C. E. Manning, Ben Avon Heights.

9:20 a. m. and 1:20 p. m.—*J. I. Crawford, Oakmont C. C.; Robert Jack Oke, Bellevue; Frank P. Goss, Cumberland.

9:25 a. m. and 1:25 p. m.—*Ray Johnston, Ellwood City C. C.; Robert Loeffler, Oakmont; R. V. Acken, Pittsburgh.

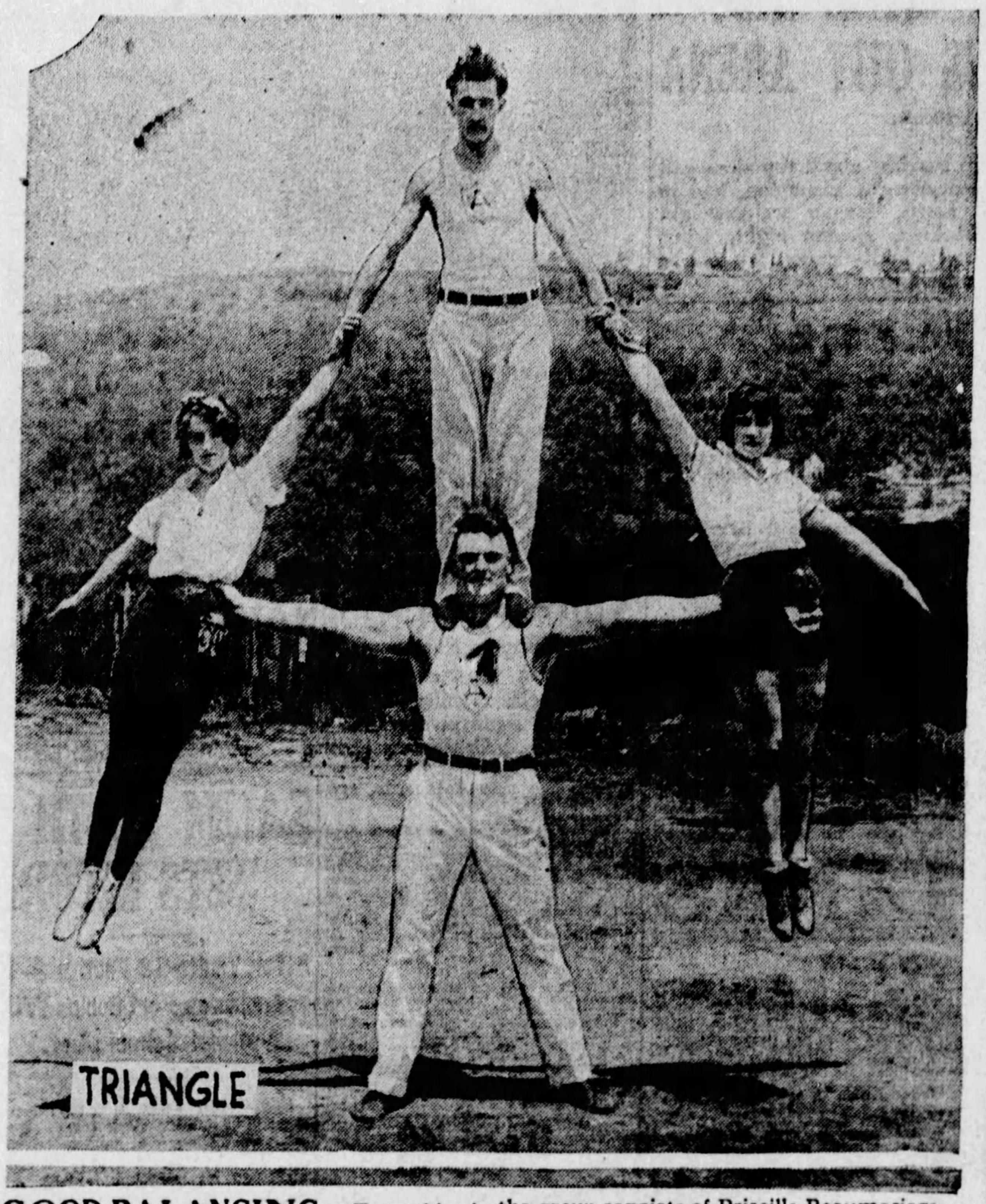
9:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—Dale E. Zimmerman, Verona; R. E. Biery, Wheeling; O. L. Long, Pittsburgh.

9:35 a. m. and 1:35 p. m.—*N. F. Rearic, Elwood C. C.; Lloyd Voorhees, unattached; Julius Boise, Sewickley.

9:40 a. m. and 1:40 p. m.—*W. N. Nunn, New Castle Field Club; George W. Keillor,

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

Stars in Tournament of West Penn Turnvereins at Charleroi



GOOD BALANCING— Try this trick in your backyard, if you think it's as easy to do as it appears to be. Left to right, the group consists of Priscilla Beaumariage, Peter Capella (top), Robert Ellison (bottom) and Sadie Puchinger.

QUITE A SPECTACLE— Human pyramid built up by contestants in the turnfest at Charleroi. The group includes: Fredericka Frankofsky, Margaret Wilson, Goldie Farkas, Blanche Cratty, Irene Farkas, Gertrude Kardas, Priscilla Beaumariage, Lyde Belle Woodward, Hilda Frankofsky, Eva Bayens and Sadie Puchinger.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

GETS DISTANCE— Miss Lucille Sutherland, of Charleroi, who threw the eight-pound weight 20 feet 6 inches in the annual turnfest under the auspices of the Charleroi Turnverein at the Charleroi baseball park Saturday. The meet will continue through Sunday. Turnvereins from all parts of Western Pennsylvania are competing.

LEGION ENTRY LIST EXTENDED

Sandlot Teams Still Have Week to Enroll for District Baseball Tourney.

Eager to give all eligible clubs a chance to get familiar with the details of the American Legion baseball tournament, Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the Allegheny County athletic committee, has extended the closing date for entries until Saturday night, June 9.

The entry list originally was scheduled to close last night at midnight, but inasmuch as the majority of the teams were not familiar with the requirements, Chairman Giffen decided to extend the closing date.

The Allegheny County tournament is open to all bonafide amateur teams 16 years or under. The winner of the Allegheny County tournament will compete with the winner or the winners of other sections in the state for the state championship. The tournament is now in progress throughout the country and the national winners will be guests of the major leagues at the world series this fall.

Entry blanks may be obtained by calling Ben H. Giffen at Court 1271, or writing him at 407 Jones Law Building.

ETNA CENTRALS WIN

The Etna Centrals defeated the Hubbard Co. nine Saturday at Etna Saturday, 12-to-4. The score:

Etna.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Hub. & Co.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kraus,s	2	1	1	2	Freckler,l	1	1	0	0
Bartch,1	2	2	7	0	Kiaser,c	0	0	7	3
Butt,3	1	3	1	0	Parks,s	1	1	0	1
Barsh,3	0	1	0	1	Olzak,2-s	0	1	1	1
Sandner,l	0	0	1	0	Neff,m	0	0	3	0
Matt,c	2	2	7	2	N'man,2-p	0	0	1	0
Tate,c	0	0	5	0	Malley,1	0	1	4	1
Seel,m	1	2	2	0	Erline,3	1	1	0	0
Vogel,2	1	0	2	0	Malley,p	1	0	2	0
Lynch,r	2	1	0	0					
Wirth,r	0	0	0	0					
Proxel,p	1	1	0	0					
D'trovic,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	12	12	21	5	Totals	4	5	18	6

Etna Centrals .... 0 6 6 0 0 0 x—12
Hubbard Co. .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0— 4

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WITH the business of getting a real golf season under way taking considerable attention, along comes the first senior championship of Western Pennsylvania. The seniors have it this week; it is anticipated that more than 100 men from all over the district, 50 years and older, will participate in the 18-hole medal play competition at the Pleasant Valley Country Club, which has its beautiful layout located midway between Scottdale and Connellsville, on Wednesday.

PENDING the working out of a few minor details announcement must be withheld of the plans for the staging of a big event by the Sun-Telegraph for the local junior golfers.

Announcement originally was scheduled for this issue. Full details will be published within a few days.

The very likeable Thomas J. Hill, of Scottdale, and George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, are accepting entries for the event even yet, for the entries do not and will not close until Monday. Hill is especially enthusiastic, and, 'tis reported, he is watching the clouds, for sad was his experience of last year when the event had to be postponed on no less than two occasions due to inclement weather.

The seniors' event has been so successful in other districts that it is expected to go over big in Western Pennsylvania where we like to feel that we go the other districts just one better in everything we do.

It will interest Lawyer Fred Munson, of Connellsville, to know that we received a personal invitation to play—possibly just as much as it interested us. Will it be O. K. Fred, if we hire a disguise?

THE Riverside Golf Club at Cambridge Springs has its course in great condition, thanks, despite the fact that the season has been rather late in that neck of the woods. Warm weather was late coming, and therefore the links were held back a little—but the warm weather is here now, and it will not be long before Riverside has attained its usual fine fairways and putting surfaces.

A good many of the greens are being nurtured along with the same treatment local courses were getting a month ago—but down here we were fortunate in having only an ounce of snow to Cambridge's pound. Except for the usual state top-dressing leaves a green in, every green appeared right nice. The main need, as we said before, is warm weather and warm showers.

Everything is ready for a big season at the course of William Baird, who treated us so royally. Many tournaments are slated for the Riverside links outside of the amateur and professional invitation affairs which will be held there. The lawyers, realtors, dentists and Allegheny Valley country clubs will have their tournaments at Cambridge Springs this summer.

And Billy Kane, Riverside's popular professional, is going great guns. He's having a busy season—and is enjoying every bit of it. Already a number of Pittsburghers have tried the links, he says, and he has been informed of many more who have booked outings at the layout. It is a prime favorite among local golfers at that—and no wonder; a man can play 36 holes without a backache even if he has to take crutches along with him.

EMIL (DUTCH) LOEFFLER, famed Oakmont greenkeeper, is getting his course in shape for two more championships that come next month—the Pennsylvania open and the Pennsylvania amateur—which are to be played July 2 and 3, and 9, 10 and 11, respectively.

Of course, he has the one and only Oakmont Country Club invitation tournament, which will be played June 19, 20, 21 and 22, to look forward to, as well; and you may depend upon it that the layout will be in perfect shape for that big event.

A number of district professionals have been getting in shape for the state open, and we believe that the amateurs will be given a real run for their money.

Needless to say that, aside from the state open, the sectional qualifying round for the national open, which is to be played at Oakmont on June 11, with 126 entrants, second largest entry in the country, the pros will be out to win as many of the 14 qualifying places as they can. And, also needless to say, the amateurs are out to gain a majority if that is at all possible.

ST. CLAIR COUNTRY CLUB'S layout is in splendid condition. The new tenth hole—or possibly we should say, the made-over tenth—is one of the finest short holes around the district. Two large sand-pits have been placed in front of the green, with only a small entrance. Whereas in the past a man could dub his drive and still have a chance to score, the same thing now results in trouble, and deserving penalty.

The practice putting green, located alongside of the eighteenth green, also new, has taken the fancy of St. Clair members and they find it very useful to good practice. Both greens were put in about the same time last year, and one would think they were five years' old now instead of a year.

One can go over the St. Clair layout, take each green in itself and try and find a spot of bad turf in any one. The texture is perfect; the putting surface just slow enough to make a man hit the ball, as he should. It is remarkable the fine shape in which Dave Bell has his course.

Have you ever seen the most unusual green in Western Pennsylvania? St. Clair has it. It's the sixteenth. The keystone green. As though carved into the heart of Mother Earth, the keystone green, perfect in contour and in turf, with deep sand-pits guarding it, and outlining it, stands a full head and shoulders above any other green in our little heart.

MEMBERS of the Wildwood Country Club were well satisfied with their course upon the first opening of the regular greens on Decoration Day. Considering all in all, they were in excellent condition.

The regular greens were closed again the next day, and will not be opened again until some time this week. This to give them a little extra chance to come around to good shape.

A real social start also was marked at Wildwood last week, Manager Adolph Stormanns handling one party after another, in keeping with the holiday season.

THAT'S great news! What's great news? Why, the Kiwanians are going to have their first tournament of the season this week. It's not going to be entirely localized, either, according to the good Clay Manville, who bats his ball right-handed and putts left-handed.

Kiwanians of Pittsburgh, New Kensington, Latrobe, Jeannette and Greensburg will solemnly gather for action at the Greensburg Country Club on Tuesday. The sole business on hand will be golf, and because the business is so sordid (?) it is expected that not only a full membership turnout will be marked, but several guests will be flung into the competition as well.

It has taken the Kiwanians a while to get under way, but when they do, folks, you'll hear about them plenty. There are several superb golfers in their ranks, and, if all goes well, you'll hear of some good cards after all is said and done.

With such a crowd of Kiwanians, the Greensburg layout, in splendid condition, will be given a real test. And Old Man Par at Greensburg is mighty hard to beat.

THE Pittsburgh Field Club is preparing for its club championship. The qualifying round, at 36 holes, no handicaps, will be played from next Saturday, or June 9, up to and including Saturday, June 16. Members will be permitted to play in rounds of 18 holes on any stated period, but score cards and entry list must designate the player's intention before he tees off. The first 16 low scores will constitute the championship flight, as usual.

The first round at match play must be played on Thursday morning, June 21, and the second round Thursday afternoon, June 21. The semi-final round will be played on Friday morning, June 22.

The championship final will be played off on Saturday, June 23, at 36 holes. Final matches in all other flights may be played either Friday or Saturday, June 22 or 23.

The Pittsburgh Field Club is requesting its members not to qualify for the event unless they can conform to the conditions of play as set forth above.

SAMUEL M. PARKS, Jr., of the Highland Country Club, freshman at Penn State College, yet school champion, is certainly playing bang-up golf these days. He shot a 67 over a 6,400-yard course down in Philadelphia to set a new record recently.

Playing with Kenneth Ruther-

(Continued on Page 8, This Part.)

SCHENLEY M. E. RETAINS TITLE

The Schenley Heights Methodist Episcopal Church track and field team experienced little difficulty winning the Oakland Y. M. C. A. trophy for the second consecutive year when it scored a total of 83 1-3 points in the ninth annual Oakland inter-church track and field meet Saturday afternoon in the Carnegie Tech bowl.

The lads from the Schenley Heights Church accounted for their high score by winning five firsts, six second and four third places.

Hooper, of the Squirrel Hill M. P. Church, was the outstanding star of the meet, winning the 70-yard dash and the high jump. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

80-POUND CLASS.

30-yard dash—Won by Woods, Oakland Presbyterian; Barnes, Oakland Presbyterian, second; Phillips, Schenley Heights M. E., third. Time, :04 6-10.

220-yard relay—Won by Herron Avenue Presbyterian; Brown Memorial M. E., second; Squirrel Hill M. P., third. Time, :24 4-10.

95-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Schilit, Schenley Heights M. E.; Anderson, Oakland Presbyterian, second; Rugh, First Baptist, third. Time, :08 8-10.

220-yard relay—Won by Schenley Heights M. E.; Oakland Presbyterian, second; Brown Memorial M. E., third. Time, :24.

105-POUND CLASS.

70-yard dash—Won by Hooper, Squirrel Hill M. P.; Bicking, First U. P., second; Owens, Schenley Heights M. E., third. Time, :08 8-10.

220-yard relay—Won by Squirrel Hill M. P.; Schenley heights M. E., second; Oakland Presbyterian, third. Time, :23 7-10.

120-POUND CLASS.

100-yard dash—Won by Williamson, Oakland Presbyterian; Spence, Oakland M. E., second; Sherriff, Herron Avenue Presbyterian, third. Time, :12 4-10.

OPEN EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Jacobs, Oakland M. E.; Houghton, Schenley Heights M. E., second; Fellbach, Friendship M. E., third. Time, :11.

440-yard relay—Won by St. Paul's Cathedral; Schenley Heights M. E., second; Oakland M. E., third. Time, :47.

FIELD EVENTS

80-POUND CLASS.

High jump—Won by Barnes, Oakland Presbyterian; Lewis, Schenley Heights M. E., second; Madden, Schenley Heights M. E., third. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Phillips, Schenley Heights M. E.; Woods, Oakland Presbyterian, second; Robinson, Schenley Heights M. E., third. Distance 12 feet 7 inches.

95-POUND CLASS.

High jump—Won by Rugh, First Baptist; Schilit, Schenley Heights M. E., second; Anderson, Oakland Presbyterian, third. Height 4 feet 8 inches.

105-POUND CLASS.

High jump—Won by Hooper, Squirrel Hill M. P.; Bicking, First Baptist, and Lewis, Schenley Heights M. E., tie for second place. Height, 4 feet 5 inches.

120-POUND CLASS.

High jump—Won by Spence, Oakland M. E.; Jones, Schenley Heights M. E., second; Wettach, Oakland Presbyterian, third. Height, 4 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Spence, Oakland M. E.; Martin, Brown Memorial M. E., second; Jones, Schenley Heights M. E., third. Distance, 13 feet 6 inches.

OPEN EVENTS.

High jump—Won by Tanner, Schenley Heights M. E.; Fellbach, Friendship M. E., second; Jerlston, Friendship M. E., third. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

Broad jump—Won by Houghton, Schenley Heights M. E.; Fellbach, Friendship M. E., second; Jacobs, Brown Memorial M. E., third. Distance, 18 feet 5½ inches.

Army, Navy Lacrosse Teams Play to Tie

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 2.—(AP.)—With serious Olympic consideration awaiting the winner, Army and Navy lacrosse teams battled to a furious 4-all tie here today before a crowd of 6,000.

After the regulation periods had failed to decide the issue, an extra 10-minute period was ordered, but neither team could score.

The lacrosse match, together with a baseball game and track meet at Annapolis, brought Army and Navy athletic relations to an end until some agreement is reached in their dispute over eligibility rules.

There is a possibility, however, that the Cadets and Midshipmen again may face each other at lacrosse in further tryouts for the honor of representing the United States at the Olympics. Charles L. Ornstein, chairman of the Olympic lacrosse committee, witnessed the deadlock and then announced his committee would meet in New York tomorrow to decide upon how the tangle of rival candidacies can be unraveled.

Mrs. Phillips Heads Sharon Linkswomen

SHARON, Pa., June 2.—Mrs. S. M. Phillips has been named chairman of the women's golf committee at the Sharon Country Club. The season will be opened on Monday with a sweepstake play. Special contests will be held each Monday until September 24. The local women predict a record year.

Ah! Plus-Fourless Golfers

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

REVOLT AGAINST KNICKERS— The younger element among the golfers at the Shannopin Country Club are revolting against the fashion of wearing knickers on the links. They argue that they're not only unsightly in many instances, but also too common, in view of the fact that everybody's wearing 'em. And, besides, with all of the older men wearing short pants, they figure they should be different and go in for long ones. So they have banded together and blossomed out in nifty, collegiate-cut, gray striped trousers, under which are rolled golf socks. Above are (left to right) Paul G. Davis, J. Lang Hukill, Jr., and C. P. Coggins of Shannopin in the new garb, with Charley Wolf, the Will Rogers of the Highland Country Club, in his brilliant plus fours and accompanying gaudy raiment, for comparison.

Export-Murrysville Club

A WINNER— This club has won four games and lost one and tied one so far this season and is the pride and joy of the towns of Export and Murrysville. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Milton Stuck, Pete Shannon, Nick Kurpe, Roy Speer, the one and only Honus Wagner, James Thompson, Business Manager and Treasurer Lawrence Slone and Elmer Duffy of the Honus Wagner Juniors. Middle row—Capt. Harry Horrel, Red Simon, Ralph Thompson and Nick Visnick. Front row—Macfries, Clayton C. Milberg, Sonny Houston, Eddie Whipkey, Pete Slongo, Bum Jones and Manager Bob Shirley.

Stogies Beat Johnnies for Seventh in Row, 6-3

WHEELING CLUB SWEEPS SERIES ON HOME FIELD

Claude Gillenwater Hurls Steady Ball to Keep Winning Streak Intact.

Smokes Assume Early Lead And Retain It Throughout Final Clash.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 2.—(AP.)—Wheeling swept the three-game series with Johnstown by taking the final game here today, 6-3. It was the seventh consecutive victory for the Stogies, Claud Gillenwater hurled steady through the game.

The Smokes jumped into the lead with a run in the first inning and were never headed. They scored twice in the third and three more in the fourth with the aid of two double steals and a pair of errors by Johnstown. The score:

J'stown.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cortazzo.s	4	1	2	3	Lewis.l	4	3	4	0
Brooks.3	5	0	2	1	Prysock.2	3	0	3	3
Byard.2	4	0	2	2	Zupancic.3	4	1	2	1
Roth.1	4	0	10	2	Fithen.r	4	0	3	0
Tice.r	3	2	1	0	Lowell.1	2	0	7	1
Merville.l	4	3	1	0	Conners.m	4	1	1	0
Witmer.m	4	2	3	1	H'selman.s	4	2	4	1
T'mpson.c	4	1	1	1	Mordas.c	2	1	2	0
Group.p	4	0	2	4	G'nwater.p	4	1	1	1
Totals	36	9	24	14	Totals	29	9	27	7

Johnstown . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0—3
Wheeling . . . . . . 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 *—6

Runs—Tice 2, Merville, Lewis 3, Fithen 2, Hasselman. Errors—Brooks 2, Prysock. Two-base hits—Tice 2, Mordas. Home run—Merville. Stolen bases—Lewis, Fithen, Zupancic 2. Sacrifices—Lowell, Prysock. Double plays—Byard and Roth; Prysock and Lowell; Cortazzo to Byard and Roth. Base on balls—Off Group 3, off Gillenwater 1. Struck out—By Group 1, by Gillenwater 2. Hit by pitcher—By Group (Fithen and Mordas). Wild pitch—Gillenwater. Umpires—McNalley and Daugherty. Time of game—1:50.

DIVIDE DUAL BILL

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 2.—(AP.)—The Jays and Black Diamonds divided a double bill today, the Jays taking the first game, 10 to 1, and the Black Diamonds the second, 13 to 7. The second game was a slugging match.

Knetzer had the Black Diamonds eating out of his hand in the first game, holding them to six scattered hits and striking out 10 men. He assumed the role of the iron man and pitched the second game. Fairmont bunched their hits in the first inning of the second game and scored four runs. The Jays tied the score in the third inning and forged ahead in the fifth inning. Beck hit a home run in the sixth inning, scoring Helmick ahead, giving the Black Diamonds a lead of one run, which the Jays evened up in the sixth. Two errors in the seventh inning allowed Fairmont to score three runs on a single hit and continued to pile up their lead to the end. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Fairmt.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Buzzard.2	4	2	3	5	Barnhart.l	5	0	1	0
Cyran.3	4	2	0	2	Dzurilla.2	5	2	2	1
Holland.m	3	0	1	0	Daviu.3	5	2	2	1
Solters.l	4	0	2	0	Strait.m	4	3	1	0
Helmick.r	3	1	2	0	McKeeta.r	4	1	1	0
Beck.c	3	0	3	0	Smittle.l	4	2	9	1
Dugan.1	3	0	11	0	Salleran.s	4	1	2	0
Jones.s	3	1	1	3	Artus.c	4	0	9	2
Morrison.p	3	0	0	1	Knetzer.p	4	2	0	4
Totals	30	6	*23	11	Totals	38	13	27	11

*Knetzer out, hit by batted ball.

Fairmont . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Jeannette . . . . . . 0 3 2 0 3 0 2 0 *—10

Runs—Buzzard, Dzurilla 2, Daviu 2, Strait 2, McKeeta 3, Smittle 1. Errors—Cyran, Beck 2, Jones, Knetzer. Two-base hits—Daviu 2, Smittle, Helmick, Calleran. Three-base hits—Smittle, Buzzard, Strait, Knetzer. Stolen bases—Dzurilla 2, McKeeta. Sacrifices—Holland. Double plays—Jones, Buzzard and Dugan 2. Left on bases—Fairmont 5, Jeannette 6. Base on balls—Off Morrison 1. Struck out—By Morrison 3, by Knetzer 10. Umpires—Richardson and Delehanty. Time of game—1:30.

SECOND GAME.

Fairmt.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Buzzard.2	4	1	4	0	Barnhart.l	3	1	2	0
Cyran.3	5	1	2	5	Dzurilla.2	5	2	2	5
Holland.m	4	0	4	0	Daviu.3	5	1	1	0
Solters.l	4	3	5	0	Strait.m	0	0	1	0
Helmick.r	5	1	4	0	McKeeta.r	5	1	0	0
Beck.c	5	2	2	1	Smittle.l	5	3	13	2
Dugan.1	5	4	6	0	Calleran.s	4	1	2	0
Jones.s	5	1	2	1	Artus.c	4	1	3	1
Secrist.p	4	1	0	1	Knetzer.p	4	2	3	2
					*Eberle	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	7	Totals	36	14	27	15

*Batted for Knetzer in ninth.

Fairmont . . . . . . 4 0 0 0 0 2 3 2—13
Jeannette . . . . . . 1 1 2 1 0 1 1 0 0—7

Runs—Buzzard, Cyran 2, Holland, Solters, Helmick 3, Beck 2, Dugan 2, Secrist, Barnhart 2, Dzurilla, Strait, McKeeta, Smittle, Calleran. Errors—Buzzard, Beck, Jones, Daviu, Calleran 2, Knetzer 2. Two-base hits—Beck, Dzurilla, Knetzer, Artus, Dugan, Secrist, Eberli. Home run—Beck. Stolen bases—Cyran, Barnhart, Daviu, Dzurilla. Sacrifices—Strait, Holland, Calleran. Double plays—Cyran and Dugan; Calleran, Dzurilla and Smittle; Dzurilla, Calleran and Smittle. Base on balls—Off Secrist 6, off Knetzer 3. Struck out—By Secrist 2, by Knetzer 2. Hit by pitcher—By Secrist (Barnhart, Strait). Umpires—Delehanty and Richardson. Time of game—2 hours.

COLTS WIN SLUGFEST

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 2.—(AP.)—The Colts made it two out of three in their series with the Clarksburg Generals here this afternoon by winning a hectic 10 inning game, featured by five home runs, 10-9. Joe Fillingham's sensational fielding saved the game for the visitors on no less than four occasions. Morgan's homer in the ninth tied the score and Joe Conti's four-bagger in the tenth decided the issue. The score:

C'burg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'erland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
F'gham.m	4	3	6	1	Morgan.m	6	3	2	0
McAlpine.s	6	1	1	3	McGuire.1	4	2	2	0
Stover.l	6	0	2	0	Comley.l	5	1	1	0
Cashion.1	4	0	6	0	Byrnes.1	5	1	10	0
Sabo.2	5	2	3	5	Black.2	5	1	3	3
P'ard.3	5	2	1	1	Conti.3	5	2	4	0
Vassey.r	5	1	3	0	Packard.s	5	3	3	4
Marshall.c	3	1	3	0	Rice.c	5	4	4	1
T'mpson.p	0	0	0	0	King.p	3	0	0	1
Hyer.p	4	2	0	3	Harvey.p	1	1	0	0
Mros.p	1	0	0	0	Keister.p	3	0	0	1
					*Rase	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	*28	13	Totals	46	18	30	10

*One out when winning run was scored. *Rase ran for Byrnes in fifth.

Clarksburg . . . . . . 0 3 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 0—9
Cumberland . . . . . . 1 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 1 1—10

Runs—Fillingham, Stover, Cashion, Pritchard 2, Vassey, Marshall 2, Heyer 2, Morgan 2, McGuire, Comley, Black, Conti 2, Rice, Rase. Errors—Cashion, Pritchard. Two-base hits—Sabo, Pritchard 2, Marshall, Harvey, Keister, Packard. Three-base hit—Morgan. Home runs—Conley, Hyer, Fillingham, Morgan, Conti. Stolen bases—Fillingham 2. Left on bases—Cumberland 13, Clarksburg 9. Base on balls—Off King 4, off Harvey 2, off Hyer 1, off Thompson 1, off Mros 1. Struck out—By King 1, by Hyer 2. Double plays—Packard to Black; McAlpine to Sabo to Cashion. Hits—Off Thompson 2 (none out in first); off Hyer 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Mros 5 in 3 innings; off King 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Harvey 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Keister 5 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Mros. Winning pitcher—Keister. Passed ball—Marshall 2. Balk—Harvey. Hit by pitcher—By King (Vassey). Umpires—O'Keefe and Robinson. Time—2:23.

GOVERNORS LOSE TWO

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 2.—(AP.)—Scottdale twice defeated Charleroi today, 11 to 1 and 3 to 2. The first combat was a slugging orgy, while the second was a pitchers' battle of 12 innings between Freschi for the Milltowners and Urchinsko and Drugmond for the Governors. Freschi permitted only three Charleroi hits during the 12-inning affair. Shea and Durning singled in succession to commence the last frame. Drugmond walked Gouger intentionally to fill the bases only to lose the location of the plate and force in Shea with the winning run by walking Cheneoweth. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

S'tdale.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'leroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown.2	3	1	3	2	Gallupe.3	5	1	1	1
Guhman.3	3	2	0	1	B'ington.2	5	2	0	0
Shea.s	3	1	4	2	Cozington.r	4	3	1	3
Durning.l	5	2	5	0	Mueller.c	4	0	4	2
Norse.1	4	3	10	0	Douglas	1	0	4	0
Gouger.m	4	3	2	0	Lucas.l	4	0	1	0
Klingbeil.r	4	1	2	0	Sobb.1	3	1	9	0
Flaherty.c	4	1	1	0	Frey.s	4	2	1	2
James.p	4	0	0	6	LP'ips.m	4	1	3	0
					Foster.p	3	0	0	5
					WP'ips.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	14	27	11	Totals	36	10	24	10

Charleroi . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Scottdale . . . . . . 2 0 3 1 0 0 4 1 *—11

Runs—Brown 2, Guhman 2, Shea, Durning 2, Norse 2, Gouger, Flaherty, Frey. Errors—Lucas, Frey, Foster. Two-base hit—Frey. Stolen bases—Brown, Norse 2, Gouger 2, Gallupe. Sacrifices—Guhman 2, Shea 2. Double play—Shea to Norse. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Charleroi 10. Base on balls—Off James 2, off Foster 1, off W. Phillips 1. Struck out—By James 1, by Foster 7. Hits—Off Foster 14 hits 10 runs in 7 innings; off W. Phillips no hits 1 run in 1 inning. Earned runs—Off James 1, off Foster 7, off Phillips 1. Losing pitcher—Foster. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME.

S'tdale.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'leroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown.2	5	1	6	3	Gallupe.3	5	0	0	4
Guhman.3	6	1	1	4	B'ington.2	4	0	5	3
Shea.s	5	2	6	5	Cozington.r	4	0	2	0
Durning.l	6	2	5	0	WP'ips.r	1	0	0	0
Norse.1	6	1	12	3	Douglas.c	4	1	6	0
Gouger.m	4	1	3	0	Lucas.l	5	0	1	0
Klingbeil.r	2	0	1	0	Frey.s	3	0	2	5
C'oweth.r	2	0	1	0	LP'ips.m	3	1	4	0
Flaherty.c	5	1	1	3	Sobb.1	4	1	14	0
Freschi.p	4	3	0	4	U'hinsko.p	2	0	1	7
					D'gmond.p	1	0	0	2
Totals	45	12	36	22	Totals	36	3	*35	21

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Charleroi . . . . . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Scottdale . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Runs—Guhman, Shea, Freschi, Cozington, Frey. Errors—Brown 2, Norse, Sobb. Three-base hit—Douglas. Home run—Freschi. Stolen bases—Brown, Durning, Gallupe. Sacrifices—Brown, Shea, Douglas. Double play—Freschi to Shea to Norse. Left on bases—Scottdale 13, Charleroi 3. Base on balls—Off Freschi 3, off Urchinsko 3, off Drugmond 2. Struck out—By Freschi 1, by Urchinsko 3, by Drugmond 2. Hits—Off Urchinsko 9 hits 2 runs in 8 1-3 innings; off Drugmond 3 hits 1 run in 3 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Freschi (Buffington). Earned runs—Off Freschi 2, off Urchinsko 2, off Drugmond 1. Losing pitcher—Drugmond. Umpires—Regan and Schmidt. Time of game—2:14.

Cop Pro Tourney

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

AT STANTON HEIGHTS—Tom Bennett (left) of the Youghiogheny Country Club and Peter O'Hara of the Westmoreland Country Club won the first pro tournament of the year last Monday when they scored a best ball of 136 for 36 holes at Stanton Heights.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

center that scored two runs and deadlocked the ball game. The knot, however, was untied quickly when Paul Waner threw the ball against the grandstand. Three invaders rushed across the plate and Steve pulled up at third. Beck walked and Fussell came to the scene. Fred filled the bases again by passing Maguire. Cliff Heathcote drove in two more tallies with a single, and Hack Wilson pounded over the eighth run of the inning with a clean hit.

WANERS SCORE RUN

The Buccos scored a run in the first inning largely because the Waner act went over. Traynor's homer into the right field stands was an event of the second. Four hits in the third, including Barnhart's triple, opened the way for three runs in the third and the Pirates were out in front with a five-run advantage.

The Cubs mixed three singles and a sacrifice in the fifth to score twice, but the Pirates greeted Weinert with two solid hits in the sixth and the result sent them into the seventh with an edge of four tallies. And then that awful eighth and curtains.

Joe McCarthy took no chances with the sore Pirates in the two remaining frames; he called on his ace, Charley Root, to twirl the last rounds.

College Athletics

BASEBALL.

Ohio State	6—Michigan	1
Penn State	3—Bucknell	6
Susquehanna	7—Drexel	1
Army	9—Navy	6
Columbia	13—Pennsylvania	3
Holy Cross	4—Harvard	2
Yale	6—Princeton	3
Fordham	9—Georgetown	0

TRACK.

Army	84½—Navy	41½

POLO.

Penn Military	9—West Point	2

LACROSSE.

Army	4—Navy	4

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Toledo— R. H. E.
Kansas City . . 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4 12 1
Toledo . . . . 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 2 *—8 13 1
Batteries—Zinn and Peters; Maun, Huntzinger and O'Neil.

At Columbus— R. H. E.
Milwaukee . . 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—4 10 1
Columbus . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3 10 0
Batteries—Wingard and McMenemy; Harris and Ferrell.

*10 innings.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Minneapolis . . 0 3 0 1 4 0 0 0 1—9 15 3
Indianapolis . . 4 2 1 2 0 0 1 0—10 12 2
Batteries—Hubbell and Warwick; Swetonic and Spencer.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
St. Paul . . . . 2 1 0 0 2 1 1 4 0—11 10 1
Louisville . . . 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 6
Batteries—Heimach and Gaston; Koob and Thompson.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Newark . . . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 5 1
Baltimore . . . 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—5 13 1
Batteries—McQuillan, Moore and Jenkins; Cantrell and Dixon.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Jersey City . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 3
Reading . . . . 3 0 3 0 0 1 0 3 *—10 16 0
Batteries—Johnson and Head; Harrison and Lake.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Buffalo . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 3
Montreal . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—3 8 1
Batteries—Ogden and Pond; Falk and Daly.

At Toronto—(First game)— R. H. E.
Rochester . . . 0 2 3 1 1 0 0 1 0—8 16 0
Toronto . . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—McCracken and Gowdy; Hankins, Doyle and Styles.

(Second game)— R. H. E.
Rochester . . . 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—4 10 1
Toronto . . . . 4 3 1 5 0 0 *—13 13 0
Batteries — Heitzman, Perley, Shelberg, Gearin and Morrow, Hughes; Collins and Phillips.
(Seven innings by agreement).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

At Atlanta— R. H. E.
Nashville 5 12 1
Atlanta 1 6 0
Batteries—Fuhr and Knox; Pence, Olsen and Brock.

At Birmingham— R. H. E.
Chattanooga 5 8 2
Birmingham 9 14 2
Batteries—Bates, Pyle and Lingle; Wells and Cooper.

At Mobile—(First game)— R. H. E.
Little Rock 0 3 1
Mobile 3 6 0
Batteries—J. Moore and Dickey; Glazner and W. Moore.

(Second game)— R. H. E.
Little Rock 0 4 2
Mobile 1 3 0
Batteries—Woolfolk and Grace; Oldham and Moore.

Memphis at New Orleans—Both games postponed; rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas	2—Waco	1
Waco	4—Dallas	2
San Antonio	7—Shreveport	5
Houston	8—Wichita Falls	3
Beaumont	Rain	Fort Worth

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa	7—Wichita	5
Des Moines	7—Omaha	3
Oklahoma City	12—Amarillo	2
Pueblo	Rain	Denver

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Portland	8—San Francisco	1
Sacramento	9—Hollywood	6
Los Angeles	2—Seattle	0
Missions	8—Oakland	7

NEW-YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE RESULTS

Williamsport	5—Harrisburg	0
Binghamton	5—Wilkes-Barre	4
Elmira	9—York	2
Syracuse	11—Scranton	2

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Wheeling	6—Johnstown	3
Jeannette	10—Fairmont	1
Fairmont	13—Jeannette	7
Scottdale	11—Charleroi	1
*Scottdale	3—Charleroi	2
†Cumberland	10—Clarksburg	9

*Twelve innings. †Ten innings.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron	10—Springfield	5
Fort Wayne	3—Canton	2
Erie	9—Dayton	6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	28	20	.583	Toledo	25	21	.543
M'waukee	28	20	.583	M'apolis	25	22	.532
St. Paul	28	20	.583	Louisville	15	30	.333
In'apolis	26	19	.578	Clmbus	13	36	.265

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toronto	25	17	.595	Rochester	19	19	.500
Montreal	18	15	.545	Jersey City	18	22	.450
Newark	23	20	.535	Baltimore	19	24	.442
Buffalo	19	18	.514	Reading	16	22	.421

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'nghm	34	17	.667	Nashville	26	25	.510
Memphis	29	20	.592	Little Rk.	20	29	.408
New Or.	26	22	.542	C'nooga	20	31	.392
Mobile	26	24	.520	Atlanta	19	32	.373

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	17	10	.630	Charlerol	15	14	.517
Fairmont	18	12	.600	Clarksbg	13	15	.464
J'nette	15	12	.556	Scottdale	11	17	.393
C'rland	15	13	.534	J'stown	8	19	.296

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Akron	21	14	.600	Dayton	19	18	.514
Sp'field	21	16	.568	Ft. Wayne	20	18	.526
Erie	21	18	.538	Canton	9	27	.250

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.
Kansas City at Toledo (2).
Milwaukee at Columbus (2).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (2).
St. Paul at Louisville (2).

International League.
Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal.
Jersey City at Reading.
Newark at Baltimore (2).

Southern Association.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Little Rock at Mobile.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Memphis at New Orleans.

Pennsylvania League.
Greensburg at Monessen.
Others not scheduled.

Mid-Atlantic League.
Scottdale at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Johnstown.
Charleroi at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.

New York-Pennsylvania League
Scranton at Syracuse.
Wilkes-Barre at Triple Cities.
Williamsport at Elmira.
Harrisburg at York.

Central League.
Fort Wayne at Canton.
Akron at Springfield.
Erie at Dayton.

LATZO SURPRISES FANS WITH GREAT TITLE BID; M'GIRR LAYS OUT ARENA

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor

BOXING bugs Saturday were buzzing about the close call Tommy Loughran, light-heavyweight champion, had in his 15-round battle with Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Friday night, when Tommy's classic facial features were badly messed up and he had to come from behind with a spurt to win.

Latzo, because of the fact that he had gone up two classes in weight since losing out in the welterweight division, wasn't given much consideration in the pre-fight dope, but he proved himself a game, resourceful ringman. His close-fighting tactics undoubtedly disturbed Loughran considerably and it was only after he tired at the end of 10 rounds that the titleholder was able to dictate the style of fighting, according to ringside reports.

At that, giving Latzo full credit for his bid for the title, Loughran must be accepted as a real champion. He fights 'em all, large and small, dodging none, and keeps going in the face of bad starts. He was floored twice in the first round by Leo Lomski in his first defense of the title and fought in a mental fog for four rounds, but rambled on to a brilliant victory.

McGIRR BOOKS SEMI-FINAL.

Jim McGirr, McKeesport promoter, is all pepped up over his initial outdoor show of the season to be held in Cycler Park, McKeesport, Monday night of next week, and looks for a big gate. He has Larry Brignolia and Joey La Grey, a pair of welterweight hitters, in the main bout of 10 rounds, and Charley Brodd of McKeesport and Ray Fay of Charleroi, heavyweights, booked for the eight-round semi-final. La Grey and Brignolia have cleaned up in this section and are big favorites with the fans. Brodd is a comparatively new one, but he gave Dick Gibbons a hard and close fight his last time out and Fay won over Gibbons the last time he boxed in the Tube City. McGirr has arranged for 1,000 ringside seats at $2.20 per copy and 1,400 in the grandstand at $1.10. More field seats will be added if the advance sale justifies this move.

The Loughran-Latzo fight, as so many other "big" matches so far this year, was a financial flop. Only about 12,000 fans witnessed the show and the receipts were only $18,653.

Loughran is supposed to fight Jimmy Slattery for Tex Rickard at the Polo Grounds in New York, June 21. He has posted a forfeit of $2,500, but it is reported he will pass up the forfeit rather than be forced to go through with this bout against his will on top of his other recent activities.

TAME WEEK FOR BOXING

Mark this week on your calendar. There's not a championship bout listed, following the Tommy Loughran-Pete Latzo affair of last week and three titular matches the week before.

Maxie Rosenbloom, the best visiting card of the indoor season here, goes to the post against Tommy Milligan, the English middleweight champion, in London Monday night.

The Twenty-seventh Ward Athletic Club stages an outdoor amateur boxing show at its quarters, 2621 California avenue, North Side, Monday night. The first bout is listed for 8 o'clock.

Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, boxes that other veteran, Jock Malone, in an open-air bout at Lexington Park, St. Paul, Malone's home town, Tuesday night. It will not be a titular affair. Jack Dorval, Jack Kearns' heavyweight, meets Pierre Charles in the main bout of a show in the Queensboro Stadium, New York, the same night.

TERRIS VS. FLOWERS

Sid Terris and Bruce Flowers, New York lightweight rivals, clash at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night.

Mickey Hart of New Kensington would like to get another bout with Frankie Porto of McKeesport, who recently was credited with a draw in a bout with U. S. Carpentier at Steubenville. Mickey claims one victory over Porto. Mike Harding is managing Hart.

Ike McFowler, the Negro heavyweight of Johnstown, is being primed for bigger things. He will take his first step against better known opponents Monday night of next week, when he boxes Tiny Jim Herman in the main bout of a show in the Point Stadium in the Flood City. Cooney Martin is the promoter.

ALL-STAR CARD FOR PHILLY

Philadelphia's big-time open-air season gets under way June 18, when Benny Bass will meet Pete Nebo in a return bout at Shibe Park and Lew Tendler will box Nate Goldman, Phil (K. O.) Kaplan will oppose Babe McGorgary and Honey Boy Finnegan will battle Johnny Jadich in other 10-round feature bouts. Each of these numbers is a headliner in itself.

Mickey Walker next defends his middleweight title against Ace Hudkins at Comiskey Park, Chicago, on the night of June 31. Ringside seats will sell for $11 as against the much higher prices for even ordinary bouts in New York.

GEORGE GODFREY BUSY

George Godfrey, the Negro heavyweight contender, has a busy schedule. He boxes Johnny Risko at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, June 20, and sails two days later for Barcelona, Spain, to box Paulino Uzcudun in a return bout, July 21. George and Paulino probably will set something of a mileage record for meetings. They went from New York and Philadelphia to Los Angeles for their first bout and now they will battle in that sunny Spain.

Dave Shade and George Courtney meet at the Coney Island Stadium, June 15.

Jack DeMave and Jim Maloney do the honors at Braves Field, Boston, Monday night.

Jack Sharkey boxes Leo Gates at St. Louis, June 19, and Johnny Risko meets Jack Humbeck, the Belgian, at Detroit, June 12, to tune up for his bout with George Godfrey in Brooklyn, eight days later.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, is home from New York to visit with the folks. He has several bouts in view and may have to leave again within a day or two.

Mike McTigue and Armand Emanuel meet in their return bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Thursday night. They fought a draw in California recently.

ON THE LINKS

SOUTH HILLS

E. E. Eskey and E. M. Shumaker, scoring 64, won the best ball foursome. Other scores: O. H. Kellison and M. D. Callahan, 66; W. A. Smith and J. A. Descalzi, 67; E. M. Johnson and S. T. Donald, 68; Raymond Born and George Salzmann, 69; J. J. Leahy and J. J. Croak, 70; W. A. Korb and W. L. Moorhead, 70; W. J. Weldon and Dr. H. C. Updegraff, 71; W. D. Douthitt and S. H. Lewis, 72; M. S. Disbrow and D. T. Broderick, 72.

ALCOMA

Scoring a net 68, H. O. Davidson won the 18 holes medal play competition under full handicaps. The scores: H. O. Davidson, 88-20—68; S. C. Hoey, 87-18—69; S. F. Dickle, 88-19—69; F. C. Bortz, 95-26—69; H. A. Campe, 100-30—70; R. L. Leitch, 92-22—70; T. Harvey, 98-28—70; D. G. Goodwill, 87-16—71; W. P. Shipman, 100-28—72; H. T. Patton, 84-12—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. L. Pennock and J. G. Crookston won the sweepstakes with a net 78; R. H. Haas and Roy A. Reitz were second with a net 70. The best ball foursome with a three-eighths combined handicap found J. T. Gallagher and Don Totten, and L. H. Gethoerser and A. E. Sloan tied for the lead with a net 67. Other scores: J. T. Pennock and J. G. Crookston, 68; J. L. Lang and S. L. Simonson, 68; W. H. Wymard and S. A. Schade, 70; S. A. Demms and G. H. Throm, 70; A. C. Barcley and H. D. Whayland, 71; H. C. Cushwa and L. Brendt, 72; G. S. Vandeventer and J. C. Andrews, 73.

OAKMONT

The feature event of Saturday's golf, a best ball medal score foursome, found J. M. Hall and R. E. Withers, E. C. Hodill and L. J. Myers tied for the low score with a net 70. Other scores, F. B. Fownes and R. T. Morrison, 72; E. S. Jenks and J. M. Curtin, 73; C. H. Rupp and G. T. Gregg, 73; E. E. McCoy and J. H. Taylor, 73; S. Cormick and P. W. Hannan, 74; C. J. Jones and C. M. Genise, 75.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

R. C. McMahon, playing at the top of his game, captured the match play against par event, under three-quarters handicap. He was one up on the Colonel. The leaders:

R. C. McMahon, 1 up; H. R. McMahon, 2 down; T. W. Gundelfinger, 3 down; J. A. Phillips, 5 down; H. R. Potter, 5 down; J. R. McCune, 5 down; W. J. Worth, 6 down.

LONGUE

H. C. Henderson and W. E. Tepser tied for first honors in the feature event Saturday, an 18-hole match play against par with a seven-eighths handicap. W. E. Albertson won the sweepstakes with a net 72, W. H. Becker copping second flight honors with a 67. Other scores: W. E. Albertson, 88-16-72; N. H. Nurbach, 88-15-73; C. M. Thorp, 91-18-73; C. H. Vilsack, 88-14-74; J. E. Lewis, 85-11-74; J. W. Henry 93-18-75. Second division—W. H. Becker, 90-23-67; H. B. Cesey, 90-20-70; W. J. Guthrie, 95-22-73; J. G. Campbell, 92-24-74.

NEW CASTLE FIELD CLUB

M. K. Dilliland won the sweepstakes under three-quarter handicaps Saturday with a net 77. W. D. Wilkinson was the winner in the second division with a net 73. The scores:

First division—M. K. Dilliland, 80-3-77; J. B. Wattington, 87-9-78; W. M. Nunn, 81-2-79. Second division—W. D. Wilkinson, 83-10-73; M. A. McLure, 89-13-76; William Petterson, 94-14-80.

HIGHLAND

Jimmy Ramsey shot some great golf to cop the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, having a net 68. R. H. Martin took home the second flight prize with a net 67. The scores: J. Ramsey, 69-1—68; H. M. Reed, 75-6—69; W. M. Clark, 85-12—73; J. Stanger, 76-3—73; Second flight—R. H. Martin, 89-22—67; F. Morrison, 99-30—69; G. M. Martin, 93-24—69; C. W. Zender, 90-20—70.

HILL CREST

S. R. Lardin won Saturday's event, an 18-hole match play against bogey, his card showing him 8 up on the Colonel. W. H. Morgin was 6 up; H. H. Richardson, 5 up, and E. M. McLoughlin, 5 up. The second flight found L. J. Smith leading 9 up. A. V. Allen, 8 up; H. W. Lawley, 6 up, and M. K. Alter, 6 up.

EDGEWOOD

In an 18-hole match play against par event with full handicap Saturday, S. A. Power, W. E. Nair and H. C. Metz tied for the best card, each finishing 1 up. Other scores: E. C. Branch, even; S. W. Rockstraw, even; J. C. Mase, even; J. C. Shields, 1 down; W. J. Steming, 1 down.

Second flight—E. J. Weigand, 2 down; G. W. Turner, 2 down; J. C. Delo, 4 down; S. E. Down, 4 down.

BUTLER

The feature play Saturday, 18 holes match play against par under three-quarter handicaps, was won by R. B. Dreer, who was 2 down to par. Dreer also won the honors in the first division sweepstakes with a net 74. S. W. Dreer was second with a 76. The scores:

First division—R. B. Dreer, 74; S. W. Dreer, 76.

Second division—R. W. Owen, 70; R. B. Scott, 72.

CASTLE SHANNON

George N. Reed won the Saturday sweepstakes under full handicap with a net 69. R. L. Mason was second with a 70. The scores:

First division—George N. Reed, 69; R. L. Mason, 70.

Second division—C. W. Sundererink, 70; E. E. Poutre, 71.

Third division—J. B. Morrison, 65; C. E. Starr, 68.

GREENSBURG

A. B. Cockshaw, of Pittsburgh, won the Saturday trophy, finishing even with par in the match play against par with seven-eighths handicap event. Seven players tied for second and third place in the sweepstakes, each being one down.

HANNASTOWN

F. E. Whitesell, of Greensburg, carried off the trophy at the Hannastown Golf Club, finishing 1 up. The event was match play against par, with seven-eighths handicap. R. E. Jamison, of Greensburg, won first place in the sweepstakes, being two down against par. George Denny, J. M. Horn, of Greensburg, tied for second and third place in the sweeps, being 3 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

C. L. Peters and W. R. Huemme copped the 18-hole medal play with full handicap tourney, each shooting a net 74. Other scores—N. E. Ferguson, 90-14-76; J. W. Stevenson, 91-15-77; C. J. Konghan, 93-14-77; second flight scores—R. M. Overton, 94-19-75; H. H. Herpel, 97-22-75; J. R. Sneddon, 105-27-78; J. E. Jenkins, 101-21-80.

ST. CLAIR

E. S. Pope won the sweepstakes in Class A, with a net 71. J. C. Chisler was the winner in Class B, with a net 70, and H. S. Barth in Class C, with a net 70. Other scores—Class A—Dr. S. C. Callinor, 83-10-73; H. Brubaker, 83-9-74; J. Housman 86-12-74; Class B—M. J. Hennessey, 87-15-72; N. S. Appleby, 89-17-72; R. B. Perry, 94-15-79; Class C—E. S. Stanier 99-25-74; C. E. Walker, 98-22-76; A. N. Young, 101-25-76.

WASHINGTON

H. S. Cummings of Houston won the weekly sweepstakes with a net of 71. J. D. Jewell of Washington was second and E. L. Miller of Washington, third. The scores: H. S. Cummings, 96-25-71; J. D. Jewell 96-18-72; E. L. Miller, 103-30-72; E. C. Morrow, 94-20-74; W. J. Reese, 92-18-74; D. C. Craft, 101-25-76; J. C. Day, 96-19-77; W. E. Baker, 103-25-78; J. H. Wallace, 97-18-79; J. O. Rinch, 94-15-79; Dr. E. E. Tibbenes, 98-17-79.

FIELD CLUB

The feature event was an 18-hole medal play tourney with full handicaps, W. J. Cdarneiski and E. Hooper winning with a net 69. The scores: W. J. Cdarneiski, 77-8—69; E. Hooper, 95-26—69; M. S. James, 74-4—70; W. C. Close, 83-13—70; R. L. Oltke, 84-13—71; J. S. Newman, 82-10—72; W. B. Taylor, 89-17—72; G. R. Rosman, 82-9—73; J. G. Steitz, 87-15—73; W. A. Elwin, 87-12—75; W. Taylor, 83-8—75; W. C. Tamplin, 97-22—75; T. L. Lewis, 94-19—75; C. C. Edmunds, 95-20—75.

C. C. OF PITTSBURGH

J. S. Eller won the 18-hole match play against par under three-quarter handicap, being all even. The summary:

First division—J. S. Eller, even; H. N. Dauler, 1 down; A. A. Cushman, 1 down; S. S. Eurke, 2 down. Second division—J. La Barthe, 3 up; B. H. Moore, even; George Swinston, 3 down; Edward Hodge, 3 down. Third division—J. S. Alexander, 4 down; L. A. Gilliland, 5 down; H. A. Friday, H. B. Kirkpatrick, 6 down.

PAIRING

(Continued from Page 7, This Part.)

Monongahela; *Samuel Graham, Pittsburgh.

9:45 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.—J. M. Wells, East Liverpool C. C.; Emil F. Loeffler, Jr., Oakmont; Freddy McLeod, Chevy Chase.

9:50 a. m. and 1:50 p. m.—*E. C. Kirkpatrick, South Hills C. C.; Tony Stanton, unattached; Frank Bruno Beallsville.

9:55 a. m. and 1:55 p. m.—*W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont C. C.; Peter O'Hara, Verona; George Underwood, Wilkinsburg.

10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.—*John Graham, South Hills C. C.; Dave McCormick, Bridgeville; *J. G. Wyman, Highland C. C.

10:05 a. m. and 2:05 p. m.—A. E. Penna, Rockville, Md.; *Greer McIlvain, Oakmont C. C.; Stanley L. Hern, Pittsburgh.

10:10 a. m. and 2:10 p. m.—*A. R. Maxwell, Oakmont C. C.; A. A. Armour, Rockville, Md.; Elwyn Nogell, Rochester, N. Y.

10:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.—*R. C. Long, Oakmont C. C.; A. J. Chapman, Wheeling, W. Va.; Jack Curley, Huntington, W. Va.

10:20 a. m. and 2:20 p. m.—*C. K. Brown, South Hills C. C.; *P. J. McDonough, Pittsburgh; James A. Devlin, Beallsville.

10:25 a. m. and 2:25 p. m.—*Harold Gammon, Indiana; *Carl F. Kaufmann, Pittsburgh; Willie McKay, Pittsburgh.

10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.—*J. F. Lally, Pittsburgh; Fred Brand, Sewickley; Lawrence S. Semans, Uniontown C. C.

10:35 a. m. and 2:35 p. m.—Kennett Milne, Pittsburgh; Gene Larkin, Chevy Chase, Md.; *W. E. Pierce, Indiana C. C.

10:40 a. m. and 2:40 p. m.—*R. M. Heath, South Hills C. C.; J. J. Whittingham, unattached; *J. B. Quinlan, Pittsburgh.

10:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.—*J. F. Kirkpatrick, South Hills C. C.; A. B. Thorn, Bethesda, Md.; James J. O'Donnell, Pittsburgh.

10:50 a. m. and 2:50 p. m.—*M. K. Gilliland, New Castle Field Club; Peter J. Manning, Pittsburgh; Nelson H. Zimmerman, Allison Park, Pa.

10:55 a. m. and 2:55 p. m.—*H. W. Christie, Butler C. C.; Jock Kennedy, Aspinwall; Ken Stewart, Latrobe.

11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.—*I. W. Danforth, Oakmont C. C.; Dave McKay, Aspinwall; James Bruno, Wilkinsburg.

11:05 a. m. and 3:05 p. m.—*Carl J. Schusler, Pittsburgh C. C.; Capt. V. Arthur Smith, New Castle; *Wright McClure, Pittsburgh.

11:10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m.—*R. W. Thompson, Ellwood C. C.; Edward Restelli, unattached; Vincent Eldred, Olean, N. Y.

11:15 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.—*Howard Loeb, Westmoreland C. C.; John H. Kauffman, Pittsburgh; Andrew Velican, Beallsville.

11:20 a. m. and 3:20 p. m.—Tom Davies, unattached; *Frank R. Walker, St. Clair C. C.; John B. Capebianco, Crafton.

11:25 a. m. and 3:25 p. m.—*R. L. Babcock, Oakmont C. C.; Jack Gordon, East Amherst, N. Y.; Walter Loeffler, Pittsburgh.

11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.—John B. Stevens, Princeton, N. J.; Fred Loeffler, Jr., Ellwood City; Charles H. Rowe, Oakmont.

11:35 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.—Bill Loeffler, Allison Park; *G. L. Craig, Jr., Oakmont C. C.; M. J. Hapchuk, Pittsburgh.

11:40 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.—*M. A. Berkimer, Butler C. C.; Jack Stewart, Crafton; Charles Onaretta, Pittsburgh.

11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.—Albert McBride, Pittsburgh; Fiore Bruno, Greensburg; Rader Jewett, East Liverpool, O.

11:50 a. m. and 3:50 p. m.—Ernest G. Jacob, Castle Shannon; R. P. Goldsbury, Sewickley; Tom Bennett, Boston.

11:55 a. m. and 3:55 p. m.—Lambert Flynn, Pittsbrgh; T. M. Bloh, Wheeling, W. Va.; Dr. C. S. Brander, Alcoma C. C.

12:00 noon and 4:00 p. m.—Roger Patrizio, South Hills C. C.; George G. Cochran, Jr., Connellsville; Horace Brand, Uniontown.

12:05 p. m. and 4:05 p. m.—*C. A. Bilstain, Pittsburgh; *C. B. Nicholson, Pittsburgh; *A. C. Bilstain, Pittsburgh.

12:10 p. m. and 4:10 p. m.—Harry Zimmerman, Valley Heights C. C.; Robert Hillis, unattached; George McBride, Pittsburgh.

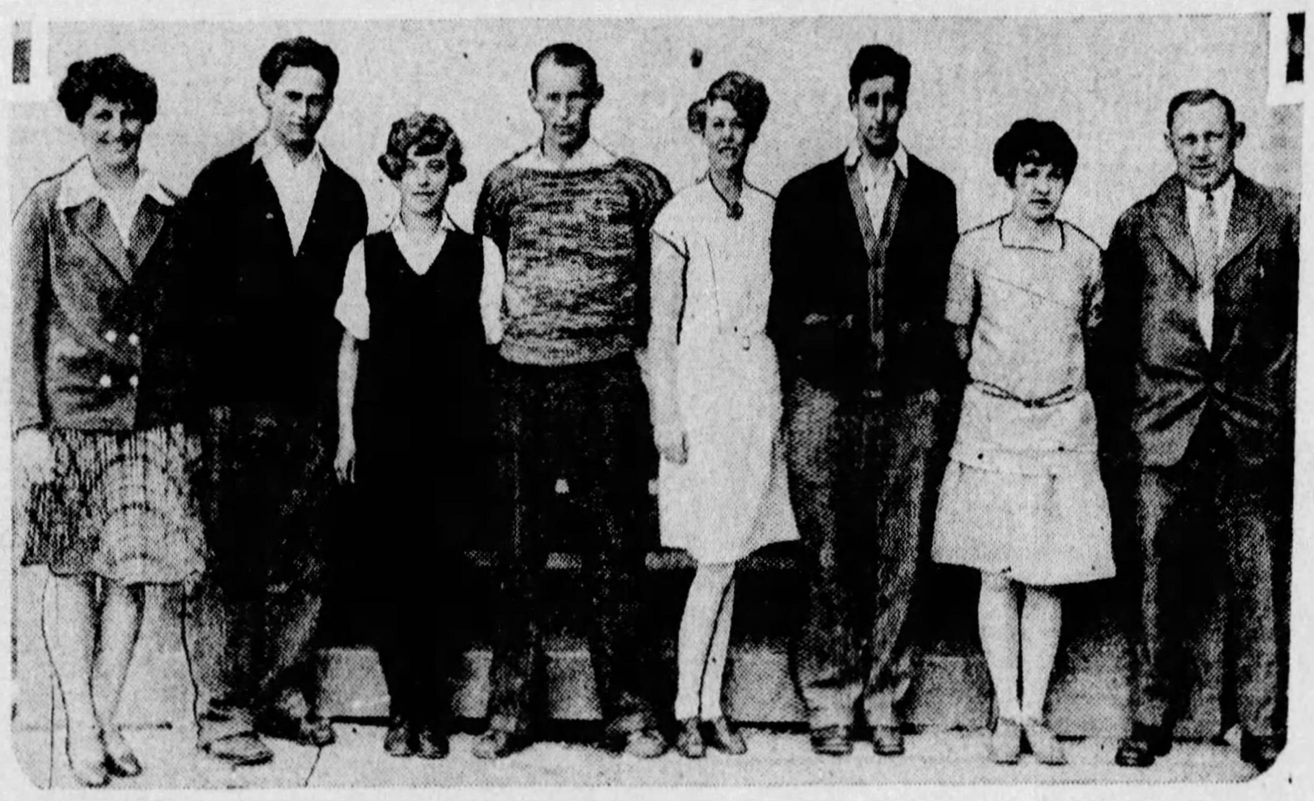
12:15 p. m. and 4:15 p. m.—J. Monro Hunter, Washington, D. C.; Peter Walsh, Greenville; E. S. Welte, Indiana C. C.

12:20 p. m. and 4:20 p. m.—Robert Jones, Sodus Bay, N. Y.; *Samuel M. Parks, Jr., Highland C. C.; Wes. Walthour, Greensburg.

12:25 p. m. and 4:25 p. m.—George M. Christ, Rochester, N. Y.; *Charles W. Carnahan, Indiana C. C.; John Manley, Pittsburgh.

*Amateurs.

Slippery Rock's Tenn is Champions



TRIUMPH IN TOURNAMENT—The Slippery Rock State Teachers College racqueters emerged triumphant in the annual teachers' college tennis tournament of Western Pennsylvania held recently at Indiana, Pa. California, Edinboro and Indiana were the schools which opposed Slippery Rock in the title competition. The members of the victorious Slippery Rock squad are, left to right: Kathryn Matheny (coach), Bernard Hogg, Mildred Snodgrass, Glenn Matthews, Margaret Haven, William Nash, Midge Miller and Elmer Cottrell (coach).

SALEM YOUTH SETS RECORD

Allen Vaults 13 Feet, 3 3-16 Inches as Fort Collins Wins National School Meet.

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—A group of husky high school boys who knew the art of hammer throwing led Fort Collins, Col., to its third national interscholastic track and field title in four years today. The mountain boys made a clean sweep of all six places in the hammer to score 31 of their 56 points. Incidentally, four national interscholastic records were shattered and one new meet mark bettered.

Froebel High, of Gary, Ind., was runnerup to the mountain team with 38 points. Libbey High of Toledo, O., and Tilden Technical High of Chicago tied for third place honors with 26 points each. Blackwell, Oklahoma, ranked next with 22 points, Cass High of Detroit and Baton Rouge following each with 20 points.

While Fort Collins carried off the team honors a large share of the glory went to Lowell Allen, of Salem, O., Don Bennett, of Libbey High, Toledo, O., and Stanley Stokes, of Baton Rouge, La.

Allen, a slight youngster who bears the nickname "Little Ribs," soared to a new record high in the pole vault. He pulled himself over the bar at 13 feet 3 3-16 inches to better the mark of 12 feet 10½ inches made by Thomas Warne, of Kokomo, Ind., in 1927.

Stokes set a new national interscholastic record for the 120-yard high hurdles, taking the barriers in the remarkable time of :15 2-10.

A national record and meet record were smashed in a series of brilliant relays. The Morristown, Tenn., quartet of half-milers raced to the new national record in the two-mile event in 8:25 7-10, four seconds under the old mark made by the Galesburg, Ill., team in 1927.

Central High of Columbus, O., with a great quartet of quarter-milers, broke the University of Chicago interscholastic record for the mile relay. Time was 3:30 3-10, more than four seconds better than Brazil, Ind., made last year.

On the basis of their performances at today's meet, Allen, Stokes and Bennett were picked by Coach Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago to try out for America's Olympic team at Harvard next month.

St. John's Scores Win Over Hermes-Grove

St. John's heavy batting artillery swung into action last evening and forced Snee from the mound, enabling the Strippers to defeat the Hermes-Grove nine by an 8-to-3 score at Sullivan field Saturday evening. McNerney, Brown, Hibbard led the hitting for the McGrady outfit, each collecting three bingles. Turk pitched a great game for the winners. The Dairymen garnered 11 hits off Turk, but he kept them well scattered. The score:

St. Johns	R.	H.	P.	A.	Hermes-G.	R.	H.	P.	A.
M'Grady.2	1	1	4	3	Briley.s	2	3	2	0
O'Toole.3	1	1	3	4	Shade.3	1	0	1	3
Brown.m	2	3	0	0	Kagle.1	1	3	16	0
Hibbard.l	1	3	0	0	Drischler.l	0	1	0	0
M'Nerny.r	1	3	2	0	Wiegand.2	0	0	2	4
Moore.1	1	0	12	0	Sivers.r	0	1	0	0
Mattox.s	0	1	2	4	Gigliotti.c	0	1	3	0
Gall.c	0	1	4	0	Snee.p	0	0	0	0
Turk.p	0	1	0	0	*Haber	0	0	0	0
					Leon.p	0	0	0	0
					Heath.c	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	13	27	11	Totals	3	11	24	7

*Haber batted for Gigliotti.

Hermes-Grove . . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
St. John's . . . . . . 2 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 *—8

Two-base hits—McGrady, Hibbard, Brown, Briley. Struck out—By Turk 3, by Snee 3.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Duquesne Light	3	0	1000
Pittsburgh Railways	2	0	1000
Philadelphia Co.	1	1	.500
Equitable Gas	1	1	.500
Byllesby Co.	0	2	.000
Pgh. Motor Coach	0	3	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday—Pittsburgh Motor Coach at Byllesby Company, Reliance Life Field.

Thursday—Duquesne Light at Pittsburgh Railways, Mellon Field.

Friday—Equitable Gas at Philadelphia Company, Mellon Field.

Interclub Tennis

Stanton Heights and College Avenue scored victories in Section I and Westinghouse Club in Section II of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association inter-club competition Saturday. The summary of the matches:

SECTION I

At Stanton Heights—Stanton Heights, 3; P. A. A., 3.

Singles—D. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated M. C. Rinehart, Stanton Heights, 8-6, 6-2; Blaias, P. A. A., defeated Davis, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-1; Lauer, P. A. A., defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 6-2; Young, Stanton Heights, defeated Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles—Rinehart and Glidden, Stanton Heights, defeated Blaias and Lauer, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-3; Davis and Young, Stanton Heights, defeated D. O'Laughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., by default.

At College Avenue—College Avenue, 3; University Club, 3.

Singles—F. S. McClintock, University Club, defeated Weis, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-1; Mattern, University Club, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4; Mamaris, College Avenue, defeated B. U. McClintock, University Club, 6-1, 6-4; Patterson, College Avenue, defeated Crockett, University Club, by default.

Doubles—F. S. McClintock and Mattern, University Club, defeated Weis and Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-1; Moore and Patterson, College Avenue, defeated B. U. McClintock and Crockett, by default.

SECTION II

At Westinghouse—Westinghouse Club, 7; Philadelphia Company, 2.

Singles—Gaut, Philadelphia Company, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse Club, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Manning, Westinghouse Club, defeated Hiles, Philadelphia Company, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3; Paul, Westinghouse Club, defeated Hetzel, Philadelphia Company, 6-2, 6-4; Lindsay, Westinghouse Club, defeated Winters, Philadelphia Company, 4-6, 10-8, 6-3; Gaydon, Westinghouse Club, defeated Clydesdale, Philadelphia Company, 9-7, 4-6, 6-1; Lighthand, Westinghouse Club, defeated McNutt, Philadelphia Company, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles—Clardy and Paul, Westinghouse Club, defeated Hiles and Gaut, Philadelphia Company, 6-4, 6-2; Manning and Lindsay, Westinghouse Club, defeated Hetzel and Winters, 6-4, 6-1; Clydesdale and McKenney, Philadelphia Company, defeated Lighthand and Gaydon, Westinghouse Club, 6-3, 6-4.

GOLF DEMOCRATIC GAME

In Scotland the game of golf has always been democratic. Peer, wealthy merchant and miner are all equal on the links—except in the matter of skill. There the miner is often the best man.

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

(Continued from Page 7, This Part.)

ford, professional, Hugo Bezdek, Jr., son of the Penn State coach, and P. F. Pannacion, Sam Jr., scored as follows:

Out . . . . 3 5 3 4 4 4 2 4 3—32
In . . . . 4 4 3 4 4 3 5 4 4—35—67

Not a hole over par—and several under.

If Sam continues his fine playing, there's no doubt but that he will be felt in local competition this summer. His experience in the National amateur last year in Minneapolis should stand well in his stead for the National open qualifying around here on the eleventh.

We wouldn't blame any parent for being proud of that round—for Sam isn't 19 yet!

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association will hold another of its bi-monthly tournaments at the Highland Country Club Monday. Again it is anticipated a real crowd will be on hand.

A couple of weeks ago the hotelmen played at the Pittsburgh Field Club and Al Avetta copped top honors.

STANTON HEIGHTS GOLF CLUB will play a team dinner match with and at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Monday. It is said that the list at each club is growing.

Stanton Heights issued a challenge to several clubs a couple of months ago, and the Pittsburgh Field Club was the first to accept.

CECIL BARBER, professional at the Montour Heights Country Club, reports a real feat at his club during Saturday's regular event. The sixth hole at Montour Heights is a 376-yard, par 4 affair.

For the first time in the history of the club, links and the sixth hole, in particular, an eagle 2 was scored thereon. H. R. McMahon was down with a drive and a mashie.

WOMEN golfers of the district will participate on Tuesday at the Shannopin Country Club in a one-day, 18-hole medal play competition. It will mark their third tourney of the season.

Among Eastern tournaments carded for this week, the Metropolitan Seniors championship will be played at Garden City, Tuesday, while the New Jersey amateur championship is slated for Thursday at Glen Ridge.

FRED LOEFFLER, formerly professional at the Brackenridge Heights Country Club, is now professional at the Ellwood City Country Club. Understand he is getting in shape for the National open qualifying round at Oakmont.

Another good golfer lost to the public links. Roger Patrizio, erstwhile member of Pittsburgh public links teams, and a popular player at Schenley, has deserted the "muny" ranks and is now a member at the South Hills Country Club. He looks fine, and is playing a great game, it is said.

The social season will open at the Edgewood Country Club on Wednesday, June 13, with the club's annual bridge party. One hundred tables will be sold. Cafeteria lunch and card parties will be held Wednesday instead of Friday.

Newspapermen from throughout Western Pennsylvania are being entertained at an outing at the Conneaut Lake Country Club Sunday, we are informed. The Conneaut layout is in splendid condition for golf—this comes from George Ormiston himself.

Home-wood-Brusht'n Beats Thomas Club

One big inning, the fourth, found the Homewood-Brushton sluggers getting on to Imhoff's offerings and the County Leaguers defeated the J. L. Thomas, City League nine by an 8-to-4 score at the playgrounds Saturday evening.

Ed Barney collected three hits. Isherwood did not prove any puzzle to Welsh, Thomas's slugging outfielder who kicked in with four hits. The score:

H'wood.	R.	H.	P.	A.	J. L. T.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Anthony.2	1	1	1	5	Studt.3	0	1	1	6
Barney.1	1	3	0	0	Porco.1	2	1	14	0
Durkin.3	1	1	0	2	Welsh.m	1	4	0	0
Sugfried.1	1	2	11	0	Anthony.L	0	1	0	0
Guslin.s	1	1	4	2	Moore.2	0	0	1	2
Zinn.m	1	1	1	0	Doultt.r	0	0	1	0
Kimmick.r	1	1	0	0	Inider.s	1	1	6	2
Schulter.c	0	1	8	0	Ritter.c	0	1	7	0
Johnson.p	1	1	0	2	Imhoff.p	0	0	0	2
Totals	8	13	27	11	Totals	4	9	24	13

Thomas . . . . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1—4
Homewood . . . . . . 0 0 0 5 0 0 1 2 *—8

Two-base hits—Anthony, Walsh, Barney, Zinn, Schulties, Sugfried. Base on balls—Off Isherwood 2, off Imhoff 3. Struck out—By Isherwood 8, by Imhoff 7. Umpire—McPherson, McCabe.

SANDLOT SCORES

Homewood-Brush.	8—J. L. Thomas	4
Stephen-Jenkins	18—Railway Mail	4
Jimmy Smith	5—Louie's Garage	1
St. Johns	8—Hermes-Grove	3
H'stead Grays	20—Havana Cubans	12
H'stead Grays	13—Havana Cubans	8
Etna Centrals	12—Hubbard oC	0
Glassport	11—Reineckers	3

Hornsby and Goslin Lead Major League Batters

RAJAH PASSES PIRATE STAR IN NATIONAL

Washington Slugger Removes Kress from Top In Junior Circuit.

Sheriff Blake of Bruins Sets Pace for Pitchers with 5 and 0 Slate.

ROGERS HORNSBY, the New Boston manager, displaced George Grantham from the topmost position in the National League batting averages this week, according to figures issued Saturday and including games of last Wednesday. The rajah not only broke into the lead ahead of the injured Pittsburgh infielder, but also lifted his mark to .397 for 37 games.

Sheriff Fred Blake, of Chicago, continued to lead the pitchers by the simple process of engaging in no games and maintaining intact his perfect average of five won and none lost.

Bucky Harris and his Washington Senators could well afford to study the technique of the old White Sox "hitless wonders."

With the first seven weeks of the American League race ended, the Senators have a paradoxical record. They had the two leading batsmen of the circuit in Goslin and Reeves. They had a first division batting and fielding team but were in the cellar of the games won and lost column.

The old White Sox collected but few hits. Yet these few were converted into winning runs and a pennant.

Adding five points to his average, "Goose" Goslin increased his lead in the race for individual honors during the seventh week of play, while Reeves added 21 to climb from sixth to second place. Barnes, of the Senators, dropped from second place to fourth, being displaced by Reeves and Kress, of the Browns.

Say, You Know This Guy, Too, Don't You? -:- -:- -:- By TAD

Grays Defeat Cubans Twice

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 2.—Beckwith, hard-hitting shortstop of the Homestead Grays, featured the double victory of the Grays against the Havana Cuban Red Sox here this afternoon. Beckwith collected five home runs, setting what is believed to be a record for home run hitting in one afternoon. The Grays, with Beckwith getting three home runs, won the first game, 20 to 12, and aided by his two circuit clouts they captured the nightcap, 13 to 6. A total of 14 home runs were hit in the two games, the Grays collecting 11. In the first game Beckwith got three home runs and two bases on balls in his first five trips to the plate. He then flied out, only to resume his slugging in the second game, getting circuit clouts in his first two trips to the plate. All told he got five home runs, two bases on balls, a long outfield fly and a single in his nine appearances at the plate. The scores:

Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.	Cubans	R.	H.	P.	A.
VHarris,m	1	0	3	1	Funes,l	3	2	1	0
MHarris,2	3	4	2	2	Banza,s	2	2	5	1
Beckwith,s	3	4	2	1	Teran,2	2	2	1	4
Washton,1	2	3	8	0	Guerra,r	2	2	0	0
Dilinzo,3	2	2	3	3	Ranier,m	1	2	2	1
Lenard,l	1	2	1	0	Calderon,c	0	1	4	1
Graham,r	2	1	1	0	Ferres,3	1	1	1	3
Roberts,c	4	4	7	0	Lauzan,1	1	2	12	1
Streeter,p	2	4	0	2	Taint,p	0	0	0	1
					Cardoso,p	0	0	1	3
Totals	20	24	27	9	Totals	12	14	27	15

Grays .... 1 1 8 2 0 0 1 5 2—20
Cubans .... 3 2 0 3 0 0 3 0 1—12

Two-base hits—Roberts 2, Funes, Banza, Terans 2, Washington, Streeter, Guerra. Three-base hits—M. Harris. Home runs—Beckwith 3, Guerra, Ferrar, Roberts, M. Harris, Dilinzo. Base on balls—Streeter 1, Taint 4, Cardoso 2. Struck out—By Streeter 7, by Taint 2, by Cardoso 2. Umpires—Morjansky, McDowell.

SECOND GAME.

Havana	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Funes,l	1	2	0	0	VHarris,m	3	3	2	0
Banza,s	1	2	0	2	MHarris,2	0	1	3	4
Teran,2	1	2	4	5	Beckwith,s	3	3	0	2
Guerra,r	0	0	3	0	Washton,1	3	4	10	0
[illegible]					Moler,p	0	0	0	0
					Taint,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	10	18	9	Totals	16	19	21	11

Red Sox .... 0 0 1 3 1 0 1—6
Grays .... 5 3 0 4 2 2 x—16

Two-base hits—Dilinzo, V. Harris, Banza 2. Home runs—Beckwith 2, Leonard, Washington, Owens, Teran. Sacrifice hits—M. Harris, Banza. Base on balls—Off Taint 1, off Owens 1. Struck out—By Taint 2, by Owens 2. Wild pitch—Williams 1, Taint 2. Passed ball—Roberts. Double plays—Banza to Teran to Lauzan, Teran to Lauzan, Term to Teran to Lauzan. Hit with pitched ball—By Owens (Ramirez). Umpires—Morjansky, McDowell.

Southwestern Records Fall

DALLAS, Tex., June 2.—(AP.)—The Southwest today chose a team of record-breakers as its Olympic Games hopes in the final American tryouts in Harvard Stadium.

Aided by perfect weather and a wonderful new $10,000 cinder path at Southern Methodist University's stadium, the Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas athletes smashed eight old Southern records, established fast time for two new distances, tied one Olympic record and closely approached several others.

The meet raised high hopes for at least five men to "make" the Olympic team.

C. O. Bracey, of Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., who stood out as the day's star, set a new Southern record of 10.6 seconds for 100 meters, equalling the Olympic record, and came back with a new Southern mark of 21.7 seconds in the 200 meters, clipping 9-10 of a second off the old figure.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	1389	183	407	62	30	9	.293
St. Louis	1490	216	432	78	22	26	.290
New York	1333	214	371	71	12	29	.278
Cincinnati	1594	196	441	70	27	5	.277
Chicago	1502	182	408	74	20	23	.272
Brooklyn	1373	179	362	57	17	23	.264
Boston	1282	145	339	56	3	19	.264
Philadelphia	1239	131	295	46	16	14	.238

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1300	624	51	72	.973
Chicago	1202	578	51	45	.973
Philadelphia	948	445	46	41	.970
St. Louis	1175	507	54	54	.968
Brooklyn	1101	498	56	34	.967
Boston	976	406	50	38	.965
New York	1027	503	59	44	.963
Pittsburgh	1085	493	63	44	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Dawson, Pitts	14	2	7	2	1	0	.500
Haid, St. Louis	4	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Jabionowski, Cin	7	2	3	0	0	0	.429
Sherdel, St. L.	22	4	9	3	0	1	.409
Hornsby, Bos	131	29	52	12	1	8	.397
Grantham, Pitts	137	26	54	10	3	3	.394
Callaghan, Cin.	71	11	28	4	0	0	.394
Harris, Pitts	23	2	9	2	1	0	.391
Grimes, Pitts	37	5	14	1	0	0	.378
Douthit, St. L.	188	35	70	13	3	1	.372
Ott, New York	116	19	43	9	0	6	.371
Picinich, Cin.	93	7	34	6	0	1	.366
Bottomley, St. L.	165	37	60	14	6	7	.364
P. Waner, Pitts	160	31	58	11	5	1	.363
Heathcote, Chi.	25	5	9	2	0	0	.360
Kelly, Chicago	28	3	10	1	0	1	.357
Roettger, St. L.	132	11	46	8	2	3	.348
Lindstrom, N. Y.	153	22	53	7	3	5	.346
[illegible]							

PITCHING RECORDS.

R. Smith, Bos	51	67	9	13	2	5	.286
Petty, Brklyn	51	68	10	22	2	5	.286
Ring, Phila	46	57	20	17	2	5	.286
Miljus, Pitts	37	50	16	17	2	5	.283
Kremer, Pitts	63	71	14	17	2	7	.222
Benge, Phila	43	39	19	16	2	4	.200
Walsh, Phila	45	53	19	10	1	6	.143
Sweetland, Phil	55	63	39	15	1	6	.143
Greenfield, Bos	13	13	4	7	0	3	.000
Miller, Phila	40	45	7	7	0	4	.000
Ferguson, Phila	30	42	11	11	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	1407	267	442	76	24	47	.313
Cleveland	1472	196	429	73	25	14	.291
Philadelphia	1324	215	383	85	27	28	.289
Washington	1398	184	393	62	23	11	.281
St. Louis	1389	199	386	76	18	12	.278
Detroit	1494	193	402	74	25	16	.269
Chicago	1344	149	348	59	14	6	.259
Boston	1226	148	318	57	20	13	.259

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	988	492	32	36	.978
Philadelphia	1065	453	39	28	.976
New York	1064	497	45	39	.972
Washington	1066	510	48	26	.970
Cleveland	1118	587	55	46	.969
St. Louis	1062	485	53	37	.967
Chicago	1055	478	51	28	.967
Detroit	1147	533	68	25	.960

Triple play—Cleveland.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player. Club.	Ab.	R.	H.	2B	3B	HR.	Pct.
Paschal, N. Y.	11	2	5	1	0	0	.455
Durst, N. Y.	21	5	9	0	1	0	.429
Foxx, Phila	45	13	19	4	4	4	[illegible]
Orwell, Phila	19	6	8	1	1	0	.421
Goslin, Wash	69	16	29	2	1	4	.420
Mullen, St. L.	17	2	7	1	0	0	.412
Reeves, Wash	69	9	27	5	2	1	.391
Kress, St. L.	126	27	49	10	3	1	.389
Barnes, Wash	108	12	40	3	2	0	.370
Fonseca, Cleve	128	21	47	5	3	3	.367
Reynolds, Chi	33	4	12	3	1	0	.364
Ruth, N. Y.	138	47	50	8	4	18	.362
Durocher, N. Y.	86	15	31	3	3	0	.360
Myatt, Cleve	25	3	9	1	1	0	.360
[illegible]							

Gaston, Wash	52	60	22	16	1	5	.167
Wiltse, Bos-S.L.	29	45	6	10	0	4	.000
Connally, Chi	31	35	10	12	0	4	.000

ELKS DEFEAT AKRON TIRES

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 2—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated the Akron General Tires in an O. & P. League game here today by the score of 9 to 6. The game was featured by home runs by Snyder, Hostetter and Mills. Snyder and Whitmore started the game in the box, but both hurlers were missing before the battle was over.

Knell relieved Snyder in the fourth, but failed to stop the hitting. Joe Semler went to the mound for the Elks with two gone in the seventh and prevented any more scoring by Akron.

The Beaver Falls infield again turned in some great plays, while Moore excelled in the field for the visitors. Mostade had three hits for Akron while Jones had two hits and two walks for the Elks. The score:

A. G. T.	R.	H.	P.	A.	B. F. E.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moore,s	1	2	4	4	Gibson,1	1	2	1	0
Mostade,2	2	3	1	1	Kestner,s	2	0	6	2
Snyder,p-l	1	2	0	0	Jones,2	3	2	0	2
Lewis,r	0	0	0	0	Goldberg,1	1	2	11	2
Bosco,3	0	1	0	3	Boll,3	0	2	1	2
H'ter,m	1	2	3	0	Carnegie,m	1	1	2	0
Knell,l-p	1	2	3	2	Weimer,r	0	1	1	0
Gill,c	0	0	4	0	Mills,c	1	1	4	1
Morris,1	0	0	9	0	Whitmore,p	0	2	0	1
*Vaughn	0	0	0	0	Semler,p	0	1	1	0
Totals	6	12	24	10	Totals	9	14	27	13

*Batted For Lewis in ninth.

Akron General Tires. 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—6
Beaver Falls Elks. 3 0 0 2 1 2 1 0 *—9

Errors—General Tires 2, Beaver Falls Elks 1. Two-base hit—Mostade. Three-base hits—Mostade, Bosco, Semler. Home runs—Snyder, Hostetter, Mills. First base on balls—Off Snyder 6, off Knell 2, off Whitmore 1. Sacrifice hit—Knell. Sacrifice flies—Snyder, Boll, Carnegie. Struck out—By Snyder 1, by Knell 1, by Whitmore 3, by Semler 1. Double play—Kestner and Goldberg. Wild pitch—Snyder. Umpires—McGraw and Murray.

NEW CASTLE VICTOR

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 2.—Coen tamed Canton here Saturday afternoon as the New Castle-Massillon team rang up its seventh consecutive victory at home, 6 to 3, in an O. and P. League game.

Fielding on the part of the New Castle-Massillon team in several of the innings cut off Canton tallies. Earhart was as wild as a March hare, walking seven men. Coen pitched a steady game, allowing only five hits and whiffing five. The score:

[illegible]

STEPHEN-JENKINS WIN

[illegible]

JIMMY SMITHS WIN

[illegible]

Are You Reading Mussolini's Life Story A Thrilling Recital of "The Man of Destiny" Begin it Tomorrow in The Sun-Tele

TEX RIDICULES JACK-GENE GO

Will Bet $50,000 They Won't Meet, Promoter Says, Denying Coast Report.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Talk of a third Dempsey-Tunney fight in September or at any other time is "all bunk," Tex Rickard said today.

"There is absolutely nothing to it," the promoter said, "and I will be willing to wager $50,000 to back up that statement. Dempsey does not intend to fight again, and, even if he did, Tunney would not meet him this year. The champion will have only one fight and that will be against Tom Heeney."

Instead of fighting a second time, in September, Tunney has virtually completed plans to start that month on a world tour.

Dempsey's stage contract, it is understood, would keep the old mauler from attempting a fistic comeback, anyway. Under it he starts rehearsals in July, with the actual production to go on in August.

CLAIM DATE IS SET

LOS ANGELES, June 2.—Arrangements for the third Dempsey-Tunney heavyweight championship bout, which appear to be progressing apace the while the former titleholder grooms himself daily for the conflict, have gone so far as setting the date and place, it was learned today.

Thursday, September 20 is the tentative date. The Yankee Stadium, New York, is the place.

Both date and place have been approved by the erstwhile champion and perennial challenger. More to the point, the $500,000 guarantee upon which Dempsey has insisted since the matter of a third match was first suggested also is provided, according to persons close to the throne.

A recent long-distance conversation between Dempsey and Tex Rickard, such conversations have been of almost daily occurence during the past two weeks developed the following salient facts:

1—Rickard, particularly concerned as to the progress of Dempsey's training program, telephoned to ask what dates the former champion would consider for his second "comeback" attempt.

TO GET $500,000

Dempsey's reported response to this query was to the effect that "any date goes, so long as I get the $500,000 I want."

2—Apparently re-assured as to the financial stipulations of the proposed engagement, Dempsey was asked if September 20 would suit his convenience, or if he would prefer the date to be set at a week later.

"September 20 suits me all right," the former champion is said to have responded. And that was that for that conversation.

Meantime, Dempsey is swinging into the routine of training with much of his former vigor. He tore after Jack Lee, his self-sacrificing sparring partner, with old-time ferocity in a gymnasium workout yesterday afternoon.

MARKS FALL AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA, June 2.—(AP.)—Four Southerners jumped, hurdled and ran to promising heights here today in the Southeastern Olympic trials—giving indications of even greater performances to come before the international game tests are completed at Boston next month.

Ed Hamm, Georgia Tech's broad jumper, today made a mark better than the present Olympic record of 24 feet 11¼ inches, set by A. L. Gutterson, of the United States, at Stockholm, in 1912. While today's mark of 25 feet has no bearing on that record it was a clear cut promise of what may be expected this year.

Euil Snyder, Auburn's 440-yard man, ran the 400 meters in 48.4 seconds.

An unheralded lad of 19 years—Eubanks of Oglethorpe University—performed in sensational order, winning the 400-meter medium hurdles at 56.3 seconds, the high jump at five feet 10¾ inches and running second in the 100-meter hurdles.

Galen Elliott, University of North Carolina miler, was never pressed in the 1,500 meters, romping easily to a time of 4:01.4.

Winfrey, of the University of Tennessee, winner of the 100-meter dash at 11 seconds; Beard, Auburn, winner of the 110-meter hurdles at 15.4 seconds; Haskin, Birmingham Athletic Club, copping the 200 meters dash at 22.5 seconds; O'Dell, Clemson, pole vaulting at 13 feet; and Tate, Georgia, running the 3,000 meters in nine minutes 17 seconds were others making promising showings.

The records of the meet will be submitted with recommendations to the general Olympic committee.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Louisville.

[illegible]

Monday's Entries

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Arlington Park.

[illegible]

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—Chairman, 110; *Smiling Gus, 11; Mino, 105; Sandy Man, 105; Sixty, 110; Pat, 110; Maxiva, 110; Mally Jane, 108; Tyrol, 110; Amo, 115; Shasta Negra, 105; *Crossco, 103.

Eighth race, purse $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Renbarge, 109; Monarchist, 106; Resourceful, 101; Jazonette, 106; Xtra, 104; *Vachell, 93; *Iscard, 93; *Kanduit, 101.

DOLAN VICTOR IN SUBURBAN

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—A 25 to 1 shot, E. F. Cooney's 4-year-old colt, Dolan, easily won the forty-second renewal of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park today. The race was worth $13,675.

Running at the top of his form, the son of Huon-Rocking Chair followed the pace until the stretch, where he closed fast to win by four lengths, going away. One of the favorites, J. E. Widener's Chance Shot, was second and William Jefford's Scapa Flow third. Dolan covered the mile and a quarter in 2:06 3-5.

EASTER STOCKINGS COPS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 2.—(AP.)—Expert riding by Willie Crump enabled Easter Stockings to capture the $10,000 added Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs today. The Audley Farm's chestnut filly had an advantage of a half-length over the Fox Catchers' Farm's Pink Lilly in a driving finish. W. F. Hupps' Reveries' Gal was third.

The daughter of Sir Barton and Irish Lassie covered the mile and a furlong in 1:51 3-5.

Easter Stockings paid $2.72 on a $2 ticket to win, $2.46 to place and $2.14 to show. Pink Lilly rewarded her backers to the tune of $4.68 and $2.78. Reveries' Gal paid $2.48 to show.

MISSTEP WINS DERBY

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 2.—(AP.)—Misstep won the $25,000 Fairmount derby today before a crowd of more than 20,000. Toro was second and Jack Higgins third.

The three horses finished in the same relative order as in the Kentucky derby, in which they crossed the line second, third and fourth, with Reigh Count the winner.

The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:03 4-5. Galahad finished fourth, Bobashela fifth, Leyland sixth, Martie Flynn seventh, Solace eighth and Typhoon ninth.

Misstep paid $5.06 on a $2 ticket to win, $3.32 to place and $3.16 to show. Toro paid $3.60 to place and $3.26 to show. Jack Higgins paid $5.40 to show.

Marquette Trackers Win Conference Meet

MILWAUKEE, June 2.—(AP.)—Amassing six points in the final event, Marquette University broke a tie with Michigan State College and won the annual track and field meet of the Central Intercollegiate Conference today. Marquette was first with 56 points; Michigan State, last year's winner, was second with 53.

Notre Dame, with 41 points, was third. Others finished as follows: Grinnell, 12; Lombard, 7; Carroll, Loyola, 1. Armour Tech did [not] garner a point. Marquette [and] Michigan State were tied w[ith] points each when the final [event,] the javelin throw, was star[ted.]

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

GAS COMPANY STOCKS ACTIVE ON BOARD HERE

Lone Star and Arkansas Issues Lead—Other Sections Of List Narrow.

Gas stocks accounted for the bulk of the business on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with Lone Star and Arkansas Gas issues leading the list. In other directions the market was rather narrow with the volume of trading showing marked curtailment as compared with dealings a few weeks ago. Concentration of activity in Lone Star and Arkansas was due to expectation of special developments bearing on the two companies. In the case of Lone Star it is generally supposed that a consolidation of its properties with one of the other big utilities will take place within the comparatively near future. The company mentioned in this connection is Columbia Gas, the leading interests in which have been identified with Lone Star for several years. The basis of exchange, assuming such consolidation takes place, is the most interesting factor from the standpoint of the stock market. While there has been nothing official upon which to base even the rumor of the merger, the traders with their usual perspicacity have carried the idea through in supposition and are discussing the probable basis upon which the deal will take place. The Street gossip at this time is that Columbia Gas will take over Lone Star's properties through an exchange of one share of Columbia for two shares of Lone Star.

At present prices for the stocks the deal on that basis seems to favor Lone Star, but friends of the company talk confidently of considerably higher prices before any official action takes place. Some of the more optimistic followers of Lone Star say their favorite will sell around 75 before the deal is announced. Just how much of these reports is mere talk and how much is well founded remains to be seen, but the more conservative observers point out that there were similar stories going the rounds in connection with a merger of Lone Star with one of the Standard Oil companies several months ago and nothing came of the reported negotiations.

IS LARGE COMPANY

Lone Star is one of the largest gas companies in the southwest, soundly managed and its expansion to its present position in the industry has been carried out on conservative lines although meeting every requirement of its rapidly growing territory. Stockholders have been well taken care of in the matter of dividends and although yield in percentage is often lower than on many other industrials and utilities, the ultimate return always has compensated for the lower yield on market quotations at any given time. Thus, at the moment paying $2 a year and selling around 55 Lone Star yields less than 4 per cent, but to many of the shareholders who have received rights and stock dividends in the past the return on their original investment is very large and the safety element has never been a source of concern.

The flurry in Arkansas Gas was due also to merger developments, past and prospective. These have already been noted and include the consolidation of certain gas properties in the Arkansas territory and the intended transfer to the new Arkansas Gas Corporation of some of the holdings of Empire Gas and Fuel, the big Cities Service gas and oil company. While there has as yet been no earnings statement covering the operations of the combined properties, some observers have expressed the opinion that the next report will show the dividend on the preferred stock earned with a measurable balance for the common. Some of the traders, bullish on the stocks, expect the addition of the Empire Gas units to augment these earnings considerably.

BANK STOCK GOES UP

The turnover in the bank stocks was smaller during the week than was the case around the middle of last month, when a spurt in Colonial Trust attracted attention to that group. Prices held at or near the best levels of the movement and some few gains were recorded. A noticeable incident was a sales yesterday of 10 shares Dollar Savings and Trust at $450 a share. This stock had not appeared on the board since last June, when a sale was recorded at $225.

The miscellaneous manufacturing stocks and heavy industrials were rather dull. National Fireproofing dipped back near the end of the week to 19, the low level so far this year. Heavy industrials were quiet and price changes were narrow. Glass stocks were dull. The industry has been through a severe depression, but trade indications are somewhat improved, and if betterment continues it is quite likely there will be reflection in some of the stocks.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The cottonseed oil market was dull today, and aside from the maintenance of a steady undertone, was without feature. Offerings were limited and contracts responded to buying of July by refiners, and week-end short covering stimulated by the steadiness of cotton. Final prices were unchanged to 1 point higher. Sales, 5,800 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, 10.25. July closed, 10.26; September, 10.51; October, 10.60; December, 10.52; January, 10.51.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Cotton goods and yarns closed quiet after a dull week. Buyers were firmer on spot and nearby lightweight deliveries. Clothing manufacturers and retail clothiers anxious to clean up of the spring and summer lines before ordering for fall and this is tending to quiet reordering of fabrics. Expansion in several rayon underway, but rayon orders are More active buying of raw silk stimulated by recent severe declines.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 2, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
125	Armstg Cork ..	61½	61	61	−1
263	Blaw Knox ...	100	99	100	+2
470	Carnge Metals .	24	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅛
1000	Lone Star Gas.	54½	54	54¼	+ ¼
100	May Drg Stores	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	−1½
100	Penn-Federal ..	7	7	7	0
60	Do preferred .	99½	99	99½	− ½
20	Pgh Plate Glass	225	225	225	− ⅛
100	Way Oil "A"..	33	33	33	0
25	Wm Zoller ...	50½	50½	50½	− ½
700	Ak Nat Gas ..	3½	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
462	Do preferred .	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
200	Ct Ohio Steel..	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ½
10	Dollar S & T..	450	450	450	+125
10	Un Nat Bank ..	510	510	510	0
3645					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
32764	Ark Nat	‡4	2¾	3⅜	+ ⅜
665	Armstg Cork ..	62	61	61	− ½
378	Blaw Knox	100	98	100	+2
2800	Carg Metals ..	24½	23½	23⅞	−1⅛
40	Devonian Oil ..	9½	9	9	0
25	Dixie Gas	13	13	13	−1
100	Ind Brew pfd..	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
13807	Lone Star Gas.	54¾	50⅞	54¼	+3¼
200	May Drg Stores	25⅛	24⅜	24⅜	−1⅝
180	Nat Fireproof .	19½	19	19½	−1½
200	Penn Fed	7	7	7	0
60	Do preferred .	99½	99	99½	− ½
20	Pgh Coal	45	45	45	−5
80	Pgh Pl Glass ...	225⅛	225	225	0
20	Pgh Scr & Blt.	55	55	55	+1
50	Pgh Stl Fdy ...	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
360	Salt Crk C Oil.	6¼	6	6	− ¼
11500	San Toy	.04	.04	.04	+.01
205	Std Sanitary ..	40	39	39	− ⅞
10	Do preferred .	128	128	128	0
65	Un Stl Casting.	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
804	Un Eg &Fdy..	48½	48	48	0
170	Wav Oil "A"..	33	33	33	0
40	W Penn Rys pfd	102	102	102	+ ½
10	West Air Brake	49	49	49	− ⅛
419	West E & Mfg.	104	102	104	0
25	With Steel pfd.	73	73	73	0
110	A M Byers pfd	111	111	111	0
25145	Ark Nat Gas pfd	‡7⅛	6⅞	7	0
10	Auto Fin pfd...	22	22	22	...
1200	Ct Ohio Stl	‡23	22	22½	− ¼
12	Petlm Expln ..	36½	36½	36½	0
15	Bk of Pgh N A	200	200	200	0
44	Colonial Trust .	307	302	306	+4
8	Ex Nat Bank ..	90	90	90	0
7	First Nt Bk ..	365	365	365	+09
15	Union Nt Bank	510	510	510	+05
10	Dol Sav & Tr..	450	450	450	+125
91599					

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	275	...
Arsenal Bank	50	180	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	215	230
Colonial Trust Co	100	...	305
Dollar S & T Co	100	445	...
Duquesne National	100	300	...
Exchange National	50	90	...
First National at Pittsburgh	100	365	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
Marine National	100	...	175
Merchants Sav & Tr Co.	50	80	...
Nat Bank of America	100	425	...
Third National	100	125	...
Union National	100	510	...
Western Sav & Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & T	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Ark Natural Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7½
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	3⅛	3¼
Carnegie Metals	10	23½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	18	...
Independent Brewing	50	...	2⅝
Do preferred	50	...	4½
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	121½	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53½	54
Nat Fireproof	50	7	7¾
Do preferred	50	19	19⅜
Penn-Federal	0	...	7½
Petroleum Exploration	0	34½	39¾
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50	9½	10
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	54¾	55
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	5¾	6
United States Glass	25	13	...
Webster Hall com-B	0	...	2½
Cent Ohio Steel	0	...	22⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	49½	...
William Zoller	0	...	50½
Do preferred	100	99¾	...
Witherow Steel pfd	100	...	73
Worthington Ball A	25	25¼	...
Worthington Ball B	0	10½	...

BONDS.

		Mat.	Bid	Asked.
$ 6000 Pgh Brew 6s ..	97	97	97	0

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 Fid T & T	630	5 A Vt Prd com	20
50 Wm Zoller pfd	100	51 Wiser Oil	19
2 A W Glass pfd	88	30 Wiser Oil	19
10 Consl Ice pfd	26	30 Pgh Brw pfd	9¼
50 Cit Traction	39	50 Slt Crk Oil	6¼
3 Ark Nt Gas pfd	MKT	44 Un Stl Cast com	39
		6 Salt Crk Oil	6½
		28 Un Eng & Fdy	48
		3 J & L pfd	121½
		40 Devon Oil	9½
		1 Wst Pn Rys pfd	102

NOTES AND COMMENT

DURANT ENCOURAGES BULLS

William C. Durant's prediction of bigger bull markets than ever was a refreshing stimulant to the stock market bulls who had been chafing under the restraint of higher money and timidity on the part of their public following. The upward movement in the speculative favorites was in full swing as the session closed yesterday with stocks in which Mr. Durant is reported to be interested leading the advance. Enormous blocks of General Motors and Anaconda Copper appeared on the tape in the final minutes of the trading and Hupp Motors bulged through to 65, a new record high and a gain of 4½ points over the previous close. General Motors' top was 200, reached just as the market closed, while it appeared Anaconda was being pushed with 75 as the goal but it stopped a point short of that figure. Radio, the Raskob-Meehan favorite, opened a new high of 224, lost about 4 points but was back up in the late dealings. Steel common stood aside as the others monopolized the bullish attention but there was no pronounced pressure on the "premier industrial" despite the fact it closed the day with a let loss of almost 2 points. Traders feel they can always come back to Steel for a big play when the time comes and the opinion is that it will get the play sooner or later. In the meantime they are riding the fast ones and getting the play of their lives and, if Mr. Durant's prediction proves as true as his last one, the real fireworks has not yet been seen.

MARKET FUNDAMENTALS

Many observers are inclined to attribute the strength in the stock market to the activities of a reckless public bent on making fortunes overnight and therefore running wild through the list buying anything and everything regardless of merit. But there are other, more fundamental reasons for the present condition and not all stocks are selling at peak prices. The automobile stocks have gone up because of better business and larger earnings. The copper stocks have advanced because of record-breaking consumption and better prices for the metal than have prevailed in years. The oil stocks have been strong because the situation shows great improvement, with gasoline prices higher. Leather stocks have gone up for the same reason and the same can be said of the packing stocks, fertilizer stocks, chemical stocks, chain store stocks, mail order house stocks, power and utility stocks, etc. While many of these stocks have advanced materially from where they were months ago, at the same time most of them are well below peak prices.

HARVESTING STOCKS STRONG

Stocks of companies manufacturing harvesting machinery are in moderate demand from western centers because these companies are enjoying an excellent business with prospects for leaders having increased earnings this year. Some important market operators are credited with being interested in the stocks. Case and Advance Rumley were up sharply in yesterday's market, swinging into line with the big move in International Harvester a week or so ago.

GYPSUM STOCK INCREASE

United States Gypsum Company declared a stock dividend of 10 per cent in common on common stock, payable July 10 to stock of record June 15. Common stockholders of record June 14 have been given right to subscribe to 380,222 shares of common stock at $20 a share in ratio of one additional common share for each three held.

HILL ROADS' DIVIDENDS

"Your case is mild compared to mine," replied a trader. "My wife bought 200 shares of Radio at $50 a share and refused to sell on my advice when it reached $100, so I sold 200 shares short in my own account and was confident that in a few weeks, when the stock was selling much lower, I could convince her she didn't know anything about the market. I covered at 160 and took a loss of $12,000, and my wife sold out at a profit of $25,000. She doesn't think much of my judgment now."

TO LIST HORNE ISSUES

The Joseph Horne Company has made formal application to the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange to list 75,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, par value $100, and 240,000 shares of no-par common stock. These securities represent the new capital set up when the company recently revamped its capital structure.

HOLMES AWARDED BONDS

J. H. Holmes & Co. have been awarded $40,000 Harmar Township 4¼ per cent school bonds, due $15,000 in 1948 and $25,000 in 1953, and $40,000 Beaver, Pa., 4¼ per cent water works bonds, due serially 1931-58. Both issues are being re-offered by Holmes on a 3.90 per cent yield basis.

STUDEBAKER OUTPUT GAINS

Studebaker Corporation produced 13,253 cars in May, against 11,902 in May last year, an increase of 11 per cent.

GASOLINE MARKET FIRM

Motor gasoline prices at refineries were higher last week, the market at four principal refinery centers averaging 9.04 cents a gallon against 8.813 cents the week before, and 8.06 cents last year, says Oil, Paint & Drug Reporter. Prices charged motorists at filling stations remained steady, averaging 19.67 cents in 10 principal markets, against 19.17 cents last year.

WARWICK ANNEX OFFERING

Greenbaum Sons Investment Company is offering $1,350,000 first mortgage 6 per cent serial gold bonds of the Warwick Annex, a 20-story fireproof building being erected on land fronting in Locust street and adjoining the Warwick Hotel, which occupies a site at the corner of Locust and Seventeenth streets, Philadelphia. The bonds mature in six to 10 years and are priced at 100, to yield 6 per cent. The Acorn Club, a leading women's organization of Philadelphia, has already leased the three upper floors of the Warwick Annex for a term of 10 years.

BYERS AT CAPACITY

A. M. Byers Company, leading maker of wrought iron skelp, has started 100 per cent operations in the Youngstown district, owing to heavy demand for its various lines of products. The company is operating its finishing mills 144 hours weekly, continuously, and its puddle furnaces five days, two turns. Its mechanical puddling plant is operating at capacity.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER

The National Cash Register Company reports May business showed an increase of 16 per cent over May, 1927, and was the fourth largest month in the company's history. Foreign business showed an even larger increase.

CURB PLANS BOND TICKER

The committee on quotations on the New York Curb Market has arranged for installation of a bond ticker. Until this service is started bond prices will be printed on stock ticker intermittently.

WHITE EAGLE OIL

L. L. Marcel, president of the White Eagle Oil and Refining Company, estimates net earnings for the second quarter of the current year before reserves for depreciation, depletion and federal income tax at $900,000, compared with $700,000 in the 1927 period. Mr. Marcel added that present strong tank car price justified an increase in retail prices which should materialize in a short time. The company is carrying substantial stocks of crude oil and refined products and is in a position to benefit very materially by any improvement in prices.

HUDSON DIVIDEND PROSPECTS

Hudson Motor Car Company's net income for the second quarter is estimated at approximately $4,600,000, equal to $2.88 a share on 1,596,660 capital shares. This will bring net for the first six months to $8,807,372 or $5.52 a share, more than the annual dividend rate of $5 and leaving the last six months operation to the company's surplus account. It is therefore possible in view of the further addition to surplus for the year that the directors will see fit to either raise the annual dividend rate to $6 or to declare a stock dividend in the neighborhood of 20 per cent, though this action may not be taken at the meeting on June 20.

FENLICH WITH HALSEY

William F. Fenlich, well known in local brokerage circles has joined the staff of C. D. Halsey & Co. He will be located at the firm's Clark Building branch.

FRISCO BANK RATE RAISED

The San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank has advanced its rediscount rate to 4½ per cent from 4 per cent, effective yesterday. This leaves but one central bank in the Reserve System, Kansas City, on the 4 per cent basis. All others are now at the 4½ per cent rate.

ROYAL DUTCH EARNINGS

The Royal Dutch Company reports for the year ended December 31, 1927, net income equal, after prior and preferred dividends, to 24.42 per cent on the ordinary stock, against 24.33 per cent in 1926. Total production of oil of all Royal Dutch groups in 1927 increased from 15,536,000 metric tons to 16,598,000 tons.

FIXED TRUST SHARES

The offering of Fixed Trust shares here by S. M. Vockel & Co., last week attracted attention by reason of the quality of the securities underlying the trust. Each Fixed Trust shares represents a 1-1000 participating, non-voting ownership in a unit of 132 shares of common stock of 30 leading American industries. All but two (Standard Oil of Indiana and Vacuum) are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the group includes many of the "aristocrats" of the "big board." The list comprises: Illinois Central Railroad, Louisville and Nashville, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Union Pacific, Standard Oil Companies of California, Indiana, New Jersey and New York; Vacuum Oil, American Can, American Radiator, American Tobacco, Du Pont, Ingersoll-Rand, International Harvester, National Biscuit, Otis Elevator; Timken; United Shoe Machinery, United States Steel, Woolworth, American Telephone, General Electric, Pullman, Western Union and Westinghouse Electric.

KROGER BUYS FOLTZ STORES

Kroger Grocery and Baking Company has acquired the 193 stores of Foltz Grocery and Baking Company. This acquisition brings the total number of Kroger stores to 4,165.

P. R. R. LOADINGS INCREASE

Total loaded cars handled by the Pennsylvania Railroad System for the week ended May 26 were 165,319 cars, compared with 163,067 in the preceding week and 168,244 in corresponding week of 1927. For the period January 1 to May 26, loaded cars handled totaled 3,085,800 cars, against 3,353,598 in corresponding period of 1927.

M'INTYRE PORCUPINE MINES

Net profit of McIntyre Porcupine Mines, Ltd., for year ended March 31, 1928, was $1,450,452 after taxes, depreciation, etc., but before development expenses. Previous report covered nine months ended March 31, 1927, and shows net profit of $995,587.

GULF LEADS TEXAS PRODUCERS

Gulf Production Company (Gulf Oil Corporation) continued to lead in Texas oil production, with 6,585,359 barrels for first quarter of 1928, according to tax receipts filed with the Texas State Comptroller. Humble Oil and Refining Company was second with 3,895,649 barrels; Magnolia Petroleum, third, with 3,091,216 barrels, and Texas Corporation, fourth, with 2,957,020 barrels.

RELIANCE DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

The record for monthly production by one agency of the Reliance Life Insurance Company of Pittsburgh was broken in May, the twenty-fifth anniversary month, when 68 agents in the Western Pennsylvania department, Farmers Bank Building, wrote 520 cases for $2,143,886 life insurance, an increase of 50 per cent over May of last year. The previous record of $2,141,000, made in December, 1927, also was held by this department, which is the largest of the 36 maintained throughout the United States.

STANDARD GAS "RIGHTS"

Holders of $4 cumulative preferred stock of Standard Gas and Electric Company, formerly designated as 8 per cent preferred, have been given the privilege of subscribing to additional stock at $66 a share to the extent of one-fourth of their holdings on June 12.

SUGAR MELTINGS LESS

The sugar institute reports that sugar meltings by 15 refineries in the United States this year to May 26 amounted to 3,943,902,960 pounds, against 4,547,122,978 pounds in the previous corresponding period to May 28.

INDEPENDENTS RAISE BARS

Principal independents with but one or two exceptions, have followed the advance of $1 a ton to $1.90 in the price of steel plates, shapes and bars by the Carnegie Steel Company, United States Steel Corporation subsidiary. Within the next few days, it is believed the $1.90 price will be generally effective throughout the Eastern division of the industry. The raise in the East is expected to result in a firming of the 2-cent price at Chicago for third-quarter deliveries. No advance is looked for there.

Steadiness Noted in Wholesale Markets

25 Advances, 41 Declines

NEW YORK, June 2.—Generally quiet, but fairly steady conditions ruled this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of major consumption, 41 declines being recorded in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 25 advances. In last week's statement there were 29 increases and 34 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 37 out of 64 changes were in an upward direction.

Food Index Lower

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.34, as compared with $3.35 last week, $3.36 two weeks ago and $3.25 for the week ending June 2, 1927. This week's number shows a loss of three-tenths of 1 per cent from last week, but a gain of 2.7 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 16 advanced as compared with last week, 18 declined and 49 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Hams, salted ribs, lard, cheese, raw sugar, refined sugar, prunes, beeves, hogs, lambs, cotton, linseed oil, copper, lead, rubber, alcohol.

Decreased—Red wheat, spring wheat, corn, oats, rye flour, corn flour, smoked ribs, butter, coffee, cottonseed oil, potatoes, sheep, oleo-oil, gray goods, Chicago old car wheels, Chicago steel scrap, Antimony, tin.

Unchanged—Flour, barley, pork, tallow, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, eggs, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, lemons, Pacific hops, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni print cloths, brown sheetings, ginghams, fine combed wool, half-blood combed wool, kerosene, crude petroleum, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, steel rails, steel bars, Philadelphia old car wheels, Pittsburgh steel scrap, Chicago cast iron, wire nails, tinplates, coke, zinc, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir.

ROUNDTABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

F. C. BINNALL, managing director of the German subsidiary of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, sailed for Germany yesterday to start construction of the company's first plant in that country. An option is held on property for the factory in Nauss in the Ruhr district. Mr. Binnall will complete the purchase and will start building operations at once. Prior to the formation of the new unit Mr. Binnall was in charge of operations at the New Brighton plant.

THE starting of manufacturing operations in Germany marks an entirely new step for this Pittsburgh organization. Up to the present time manufacturing operations were confined to this country with the exception of a Canadian subsidiary. A large export business has been developed but the German factory will greatly increase the scope of foreign markets which can be served.

IN Germany, itself, is an enormous potential market for the company's products. Eventually production will include nearly all of the products now made in this country. The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company is one of the largest makers of plumbers' enameled fixtures and material and vitreous china plumbing fixtures. Germany and most other European countries have lagged for behind the United States in the use of modern plumbing. Officials of the company believe that the next few years will see this situation corrected, to a large extent, with consequent enormous demand for the products of the new factory.

DOMESTIC demand in Germany is only a small part of the market to be served by the new subsidiary. An active demand for plumbing fixtures exists in many of the South American countries. Production in Germany is expected to achieve costs which are far lower than those obtainable in this country. Competition with foreign competitors who pay low wages will be on an equal basis.

FURTHER plans for European expansion have not taken definite form, but it is very likely that additional factories will be built in European countries after the Nauss plant is completed. No expansion work of importance is under way in the United States since resources are being devoted entirly to the European development.

AT present sales in this country are good. Business in the first half of this year promises to be fully as good as and possibly better than in the first six months of 1927. Net income in the first half of this year also will compare favorably with net of the same period of last year when $3,582,387 was earned. This was equivalent to $1.05 a share on the common stock now outstanding after deducting dividends on the preferred stock.

INCREASING efficiency of operations is indicated by the fact that, although net sales in 1927 of $74,050,619 were $3,025,491 less than in 1926, net income last year was $7,820,012, which was $58,960 more than net in the previous year. Net income in 1927 was equivalent to $2.31 a share on the common stock.

LAST year was good from a manufacturing standpoint but profits in the jobbing end of the company's business were small. Part of the output is sold to independent jobbers and part is sold direct to the plumbing trade through independent jobbers. Competitive conditions in the jobbing field left small margins of profit but the jobbing division handled a large volume of business from which a good manufacturing profit was obtained.

THE popularity of colored bathroom fixtures and of other innovations in design is working enormously to Standard Sanitary's advantage. Profits on the newer types of fittings are much greater than on the older standard articles. The desire for style in plumbing fixtures appears to have become a permanent factor in public demand.

THE common stock recently was split up, three shares for one, and the new stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The 3,234,486 shares of new stock outstanding were placed on a $1.68 annual dividend basis. The company has no bonds or notes outstanding. The only securities having a claim on earnings prior to the common stock are 47,641 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock of $100 par value. Dividends have been paid on the common stock in every year since 1904.

AN analysis of the real values behind the stock shows that liberal charges for depreciation of buildings and equipment have been made each year, but that no adjustments have ever been made for increases in the value of land and buildings through growth in the cities in which they are located.

On December 31 these physical properties were carried on the books at $25,586,325, but the actual value is much greater than these figures.

THE Canadian subsidiary represents a further case of concealed assets. The investment is carried at $1,000,000 but the book value of the Canadian company is $1,331,498. In 1927 the subsidiary showed net profit of $308,610 which was a very large return for such an investment. The parent company values its patents which have great actual value at only $1.

THE development of foreign plants can be financed without any outside borrowing. Current assets or cash accounts receivable, inventories, etc., on December 31 amounted to $25,951,876 against current liabilities of only $4,704,676. Nearly half of the total assets of $55,112,472 were current assets.

Stock Buying Wave Helps Small Units

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The great wave of public speculation, though overcrowding the facilities of the New York Stock Exchange, also is developing the supplementary local and out-of-town markets.

One outstanding incident in this trend is the coming of age of the New York Curb Market, which has clearly established itself as the second largest primary securities market in this country and one of the principal world exchanges. Until seven years ago, the Curb was merely a coagulation of informally organized men trading irresponsibly under the blue sky on Broad street. The decision to go into a building constituted a turning point, as it enabled the better element to gain the ascendancy and enforce "just and equitable principles of trade." The governors and members are at present so interlocked with New York Stock Exchange connections that the Curb is in effect almost an annex of the big board.

The final badge of respectability and financial eminence was conferred on the Curb this week when a group of the leading New York banks for the first time agreed to accept the guarantees of Curb members as to signatures on stock certificates dealt in on the Curb. Previously, only New York Stock Exchange firms and banks and trust companies were authorized to certify to the genuiness of signatures.

AIDS OTHER EXCHANGES

The expansion of financial activity in the United States is also stimulating the out-of-town exchanges, which until 18 months ago were being held back by the competition of the New York Stock Exchange. Over a long period of years local companies, which originally were developed on the out-of-town exchanges, transferred their shares to New York as soon as they grew large. Listings at New York have been growing at a prodigious pace. A New York listing gave added prestige to a company and made financing of dealings in such shares easier. Now that the New York Stock Exchange has more business than it can handle, the supplementary exchanges are in a strengthened competitive condition and are making a stronger bid for patronage. Officially the New York Exchange never solicits listings; corporations apply for the privilege.

Unlike the late and unlamented Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York, which was frequently a clearing house for bucketeers, the Curb does not deal in the same securities as the New York Stock Exchange. It is a primary school or testing ground for new issues which, after a process of seasoning, frequently are ultimatel transferred to the big board. However, certain companies, like Standard Oil of New York, which are not ready to divulge the full information required by the New York Stock Exchange, voluntarily remain permanently on the Curb. New York City issues have long had their primary market on the Curb. The reason goes back to the late Mayor Gaynor's administration when he refused to permit the stock exchange to dictate to the city as to conditions of listing.

DURANT OPTIMISTIC

The bull market is like an unexplored elevator shaft. On the way up there is uncertainty as to where the top is. Numerous professional forecasters and conservative financiers, with their eye on the experience of the past, have been wrong in prematurely predicting the culmination of the ascent. William C. Durant, the speculator, who has recouped his fortune in the present speculative cycle, has been wildly optimistic for years—and, strangely enough, he has been right so far. His latest statement on his return from Europe is, "The real bull market is yet to come. I predict within two or three months we shall witness a bigger bull market than ever before. Cheap money will prevail."

To revert to the elevator analogy, the guesser who sticks to the story that the shaft goes still higher will be right again and again until the roof is reached, and, unless he then shifts his diagnosis with dramatic suddeness, all his previous good prognostications will be in vain. In spite of his speculative skill, Mr. Durant has on two occasions been caught unprepared when the financial tides reversed their course. He no doubt broadcasts his advice in good faith, but obviously does not guarantee it. The essence of speculation is risk bearing, and the individual must make up his own mind concerning life's hazards.

Incidentally, in his statement, Mr. Durant thumbs his nose at the Federal Reserve authorities who are shouting "caution."

ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL NEWS ON PAGE 8, PART 4.

NEW ISSUE

These Bonds Are Legal Investments for Pennsylvania Trust Funds in the Opinion of Counsel

$1,350,000

First Mortgage 6% Serial Gold Bonds

The Warwick Annex

and Land Fronting on Locust Street. Adjoining the Warwick Hotel, N.W. Cor. 17th and Locust Sts., Philadelphia

Dated June 1, 1928 $100, $500, $1,000 Bonds
Maturing Semi-Annually 3½ to 10 Years

2% Federal Normal Income Tax and Any State Taxes up to Five Mills of Principal Amount Refunded by Borrower

Acorn Club, Philadelphia's Leading Woman's Club Leases Three Upper Floors for 10 Years

Security comprises a Closed First Mortgage on 7,500 square feet of land owned in fee, in the Rittenhouse Square section of central Philadelphia; 20-story and basement building of fireproof construction, being erected; furnishings and equipment of building and entire earnings of property.

In addition to the Acorn Club quarters, the building will contain 210 rooms, ball room, and dining room, and will be connected directly with the adjoining Warwick Hotel, an outstanding success in Philadelphia hotel operation. The city's leading clubs, hotels, theaters and apartment houses are in close proximity to the property.

Independent expert appraisal of the property when completed shows this Bond Issue to be approximately a 63 per cent loan.

Estimates place net annual income from property, with 10 per cent allowance for vacancies, at approximately three times maximum yearly interest charges.

Provision is made for monthly deposits in advance with Tradesmens National Bank of Philadelphia, Trustee, to meet interest and principal payments, promptly. Completion of the building is guaranteed to Bondholders by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company, and a completion bond, with the Maryland Casualty Company as surety, is also provided.

These Bonds are Approved and Recommended by the Oldest Real Estate Bond House

Offered if, as, and when issued and subject to the approval of Counsel

Price {Maturities 6 to 10 Years} 100 to Net 6% to Investors

(Maturities 3½ to 5½ Years, Inclusive, to Yield 5.68% to 5.89%)

Call or write for Circular No. ST-63

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Offices in Principal Cities

Greenebaum Sons Securities Corporation, New York

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

STOCK ADVANCE VIOLENT FOR HALF SESSION

Exchange Sees Return of Durant Market. Forty Issues Reach Peaks.

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Speculation for the advance was resumed with considerable violence in today's brief session of the stock market. Enormous buying operations in stocks in which William C. Durant has a large interest led many houses to characterize the session as a "Durant markets." Nearly two score issues were elevated to new high ground, with the gains ranging from 1 to 8½ points.

Trading was unusually brisk for a half holidy session, the day's sales aggregating 1,738,000 shares.

Wall street apparently had recovered from the shock of seeing call money posted at 6½ per cent, the highest price in seven years, for the second time within a week. Speculative opinion leaned to the theory that credit conditions would become easier when the month-end settlements were out of the way and the dividend and interest checks returned to the banks, but further credit restriction measures were looked for in some conservative quarters.

CAUTION URGED

The rise in the Durant stocks was construed in many quarters as an indication that the outside public was still willing to buy stocks sponsored by powerful market interests. Several of the monthly bank reviews, however, call attention to the dangers of securities speculation and urged caution in the purchase of securities at current levels.

General Motors was one of the day's features. Getting off to a slow start, the stock suddenly shot forward in the last half hour of trading and ran up over 6 points to 200, the final transaction being a block of 5,000 shares at the top price. Hupp reached new high ground at 65, Chrysler and Dodge Bros. preferred were heavy on profit-taking. In the accessory group, Eaton Axle, Martin Parry, Briggs Manufacturing and Stromberg Carburetor reached new high ground.

Coppers suddenly came to life under the leadership of American Smelting, which advanced more than 5 points to a record top at 201½. Anaconda climbed more than 2 points to within a fraction of the year's high at 74. Magma, Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco each advanced about 2 points.

MERGER TALK HELPS

Unconfirmed reports that the Radio Corporation would sell its communications business to International Telephone and enter into a merger or some close working arrangement with Victor Talking Machine Co., brought about an advance in all three stocks. International Telephone soared nearly 10 points to a new peak at 197¾ and then eased to 196. Radio established a new record high at 224, closing a point below that figure for a net gain of 3 points. Victor closed 6¼ points higher at 99¾ after touching 101½. Western Union, which is reported to be meeting radio competition, sold down to a new 1928 low at 150.

Heavy buying of Gimbel Bros., believed to be for the account of the Sears Roebuck interests, which recently acquired representation on the board of directors, sent that stock up to a new high at 55¼. Among the many other issues to reach new high ground were American Beet Sugar Preferred, Bruns Bros. B., Case Threshing, Consolidated Cigers, National Cash Register, Fox Film, Paramount Famous Players, Detroit Edison and Frank G. Shattuck.

Rails held steady with trading quiet.

Except for a jump of 10 points in Japanese yen, foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Sterling cables ruled unchanged around $4.88⅝.

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$2.80
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	2.80
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	2.65
Pennsylvania S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	2.65
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.60
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.35
Kaister crude	1.10
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45
Cabell grade (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.50
Somerset oil (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.45
Ragland grade oil	95
Western Kentucky	1.33
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.32
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.33
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.95
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 4° gravity	2.05
Petrolia (Canada)	1.95
Oil Springs (Canada)	2.03

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	May 25 Bid.	May 25 Ask.
Anglo	£1	17½	18	19⅝	19⅞
Borne Serym.	$100	50	52½	51	55
Buckeye	50	68½	68	67½	69
Cheesebrough	100	130	139	135	150
Continental	25	...	...	18⅝	18½
Cumberland	100	100	105	106	108¾
Eureka	100	76½	82	77	83
Galena	100	7	9	6	7
Do old pfd	100	45	48	44	48
Do new pfd	100	32	35	32	33
Illinois Pipe	100	226	234	236	238
Indiana Pipe	50	84	86	84½	87
Nat Transit	12½	22⅞	23¼	31⅞	32¼
N Y Transit	100	54	56	55	57
Northern Pipe	100	118	119	118	118
Ohio Oil	25	64	61¼	61⅞	61⅞
Imperial Oil	25	66¾	67½	67¾	68¼
Inter Petrol	£1	41	41¼	...	...
Penn Mex	$ 25	48	52	53	55
Prairie Oil	100	50½	50⅞	52	52½
Prairie Pipe	100	214	215	...	...
Solar Refining	100	175	180	180	185
Southern Pipe	100	31¼	31½	31½	32½
So Penn Oil	100	47	48	47½	48
SW Penn Pipe	100	98½	99	97	99
S O Indiana	25	77⅝	77⅞	79	79¼
Do Kansas	25	22	22½	22⅝	23¼
Do Kentuck	25	128	128½	131	132
Do N York	25	...	...	36⅝	37
Do Neb	100	42	42½	41½	42½
Do Ohio	100	75	75½	75¾	76¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	120	120½	120	122
Swan & Finch	100	22	24	19½	20
Vacuum	25	81	81⅛	81½	81⅞

Gasoline and Naphtha

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An.Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
St G&E 3½	3500	70½	70⅝	70	70¼	+ ½	70¼
Do pfd 4.	300	70¾	70¾	70½	70½	— ⅜	70¼
St Milling5.	600	123	123¼	123	123¼	+2¼	122
St O C 2½	700	59	59⅜	59	59⅛	+ ⅛	59⅛
St N J 1½‡	15000	45⅞	46⅛	45½	46⅛	+ ¼	46
St N Y1.60	4400	36½	36½	36⅜	36⅜	...	36½
St Pl Glass.	200	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4½	...	4⅜
Do pfd ..	...	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	+1⅜	15⅝
St Sanit1.68	700	39¼	39½	39¼	39⅜	+ ⅛	39¼
Stew & W6	100	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ⅛	93½
Strom Car2	3900	67	72	67	72	+5¾	71½
Studebak5	11500	78⅛	78⅜	77¼	78½	+ ⅝	78⅜
Do pfd 7.	...	125⅛	125¼	125	125¼	—1¼	125
Sub Boat..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼	4⅜
Sun Oil pf6	100	108	108	108	108	+ ¼	106
Super Oil...	9500	8	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7⅞
Sweets Co.	300	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛	17½
Symingtn A	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜	16⅝
—T—							
Telau Co.80	500	20½	20⅞	20½	20⅞	...	20⅞
Tn C&C .50	3400	15¼	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ½	15
Texas Co 3.	2900	63⅝	63⅝	63⅜	63½	+ ⅛	63½
Tex G S 4.	2900	70⅛	70½	70⅛	70½	+ ⅝	70¼
Tex & Pac5	100	147	147	147	147	—2	146
Tex P C&O	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	...	14¾
Tex Ld Tr.	5000	26¾	27⅝	26	27⅝	+1½	27
Thatch Mfg	600	37⅞	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜	+1⅜	38¼
Do cv pf3.60	200	53	53	53	53	— ⅝	52¾
Fair 2.40..	600	39⅞	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ⅞	40½
Thomp 3.60	2000	64⅞	65	64½	64⅝	+1⅛	64⅜
Tide WO.80	1000	18	18	17⅝	17⅝	...	17¾
Tim RB 5‡	3200	128	129½	127½	128¾	+ ⅝	128
Tob Prod..	300	110½	110½	110	110⅛	+ ⅛	110
Do ct A..	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	—1	22⅛
Trans Oil..	800	8⅝	8¾	8½	8¾	...	8½
Tran & W1	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	—1½	50½
Trico Pr 2.	1200	39¼	39½	39¼	39½	+ ½	39¼
T C R Tr 4	400	46⅛	46¼	46⅛	46¼	+ ¼	46
—U—							
Undr E F4	400	72¼	72⅞	72¼	72⅞	+ ⅞	72¼
Un B & P.	100	40	40	40	40	— ½	39½
Un C & C5	900	153½	153⅞	152⅝	153¾	+ ¼	153⅜
Un O Cal 2	2600	52¼	53¼	52¼	53	+2½	52⅜
Un Pac 10.	100	200¾	200¾	200¾	200¾	+ ¾	199¾
U Bis 1.60	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½	36½
Un C St .80	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼	29⅜
Do pfd 6.	100	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛	109⅛
Un Dyewod	...	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	—1⅜	9¼
Un Frt 5½‡	400	137	137⅜	137	137⅜	—1⅛	137⅛
USCIP-F 10	100	270	270	270	270	—1	269
U S Hoff 4.	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	+ ½	52
U S Leath.	800	45½	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ¼	45½
Do A	800	64¾	65¼	64¾	65¼	+ ¼	65¼
Do pr pf 7	200	108	108	108	108	— ¼	108
U S Realty4	400	86⅞	86⅞	86½	86½	...	86
U S Rubber	1100	43½	43¾	43	43½	+ ½	43
Do 1st pf.	600	77⅞	77⅞	77½	77½	— ½	77
U S S-R4½	5200	49	50	49	50	+1⅜	50
U S Steel 7	9200	146¼	146¼	145	145⅜	—1⅝	145⅛
Do pfd 7.	700	142⅝	142⅝	142½	142½	— ¼	142½
Univ L T 3	400	78¾	79	78¾	79	+1	77½
Un PXR 2.	600	22¾	23	22⅝	23	...	23
Ut PXL A 2	5800	44½	44⅝	43⅜	43½	—1⅛	43½
—V—							
Van Steel 3	800	85⅞	85⅞	84½	84½	—1½	84½
Vick Chem4	400	70⅝	70¾	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅞	70
Vic T M 4.	19400	95	101½	95	99¾	+6¼	99½
Do cv pf 6	100	195	195	195	195	—3	198
Do pr pf 7	400	108	108½	108	108½	— ¼	108
Va C Chem.	400	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅜	15⅜
Do 6% pfd.	200	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ ¼	51⅛
Viv Cor 10*	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛
—W—							
Wab R R..	800	90	90	89½	89½	+ ½	89½
Wal Sys 1½	400	23	23¼	23	23	— ⅛	23⅛
Wal Co 1.20	200	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛	16½
Ward Bk B	2400	22⅝	23	22½	22⅝	— ⅛	23
War Bro A.	16600	37¼	40⅜	37¼	40⅜	+4⅛	40
War Quin2.	18400	35⅝	37½	35½	37½	+2⅛	37½
War Bros 4	200	188	188	188	188	+1	185
Do 1st pf 3	...	59½	60	59½	60	+3⅞	54¼
War P & F	500	21	21	21	21	...	21
WPEl 7%p7	...	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	—	112
WPP 6%p6	...	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅝	109⅝
Do 7% pf 7	...	115	115	115	115	...	115
W D Pr A 4	100	66	66	66	66	+1	66
Do B	500	38⅝	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅞	38⅝
West Mary.	3000	49⅞	50⅛	48⅛	48⅝	— ½	48⅝
W Union 8.	500	153	153	150	150	—3⅞	145
W Airbrk 2	400	49½	49⅝	49	49	— ⅝	49
W Elec 4..	5500	104⅝	105⅜	104⅜	105⅜	+1⅛	105½
Westn E In	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜	19
Wh Eag Ol	400	24	24⅜	24	24	— ⅜	24⅛
White Mo 1	8400	42⅛	42½	41	41	— ⅝	40⅞
Wh S Mch	1600	41	41⅞	40⅞	41⅝	+1⅛	41⅝
Wh Rk Min Spg ctf 3‡	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	—1⅜	42¼
Willys Ovld.	4000	26	26⅛	25⅝	26	...	25⅞
Do pfd 7.	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	...	101
Wilson Co.	600	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅝	14⅛
Do A	4600	31	32⅞	31	32¼	+1⅜	32
Do pfd ...	2600	70	71⅝	70	70⅞	+ ⅞	70½
Woolwth 5.	4600	193⅜	193⅜	191	191⅛	— ⅝	191
Worth Pum	800	35⅞	36½	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅝	36
Wright A 2	6400	181	182	179	180½	+1⅛	179
Do rights.	3600	15⅞	16	15¼	15½	— ½	16
Wrig W Jr 3½‡	100	72	72	72	72	...	71
—Y—							
Yel Tr & C	2600	36⅞	37	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅝
Ystn S&T 5	100	88	88	88	88	...	88

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‖Partly stocks; *Payable in stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock.

Total sales 1,768,300 shares, against 3,575,600 previous day, closed a week ago, and 1,036,300 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 357,185,100 shares against 226,655,900 a year ago and 243,147,800 two years ago.

Copper Trade Facing Dawn of Bright Era

NEW YORK, June 2.—Although 1927 was generally regarded as unsatisfactory in the copper industry, the last two months of that year gave a promise of better conditions in 1928, says a review by Dominick & Dominick. This promise has now been fulfilled. So far this year consumption of copper has steadily exceeded the production and the price has been approximately one cent more a pound than in 1927.

The great problem in the industry has been that of overproduction, and in the past this difficulty was increased by the continual fluctuation in copper prices. In the foreign market the variations in copper prices in London have constituted a serious handicap to the very important export trade. In this country as well, it was frequently the experience of the consumer to buy a supply of copper for several months in advance at a certain price only to find that at the time of delivery the price had fallen, and the value of his inventories had been considerably reduced.

SOLVES PROBLEMS

The industry has solved these problems largely through its own co-operative efforts. Under the Webb-Pomerene Act, permitting combinations of American producers for the purposes of foreign trade only, Copper Exporters, Incorporated, was formed in 1926 for the purpose of stabilizing and expanding the foreign market. This organization was followed in the autumn of 1927 by the formation of the Copper Institute, including nearly all the principal producers, which has the purpose of adjusting production to demand, largely through the exchange of statistical information.

Statistical evidence of the success of these organizations is not lacking. In 1927, United States consumption of copper was approximately 1,650,000,000 pounds, or nearly half of the world's total production of around 3,340,000,000 pounds. In addition to this very large domestic demand, the export from American refineries to foreign markets reached the very high figure during the year of 1,284,000,000 pounds. Since 1923 domestic consumption has increased about 12 per cent and exports about 52 per cent.

EXPORTS INCREASE

Expansion in the export trade has continued to a marked extent this year. Exports of copper in April reached a total of nearly 130,000,000 pounds, which is the largest for any month since the war. Summarizing all the factors in the industry for the first quarter of the year, we find a total export of 248,000,000 pounds, as compared with 224,000,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1927. Imports on the other hand totaled 154,000,000 pounds in the first quarter this year, as compared with 196,000,000 pounds in 1927, and domestic mine production showed a similar decline from 428,000,000 pounds in the first quarter of 1927 to 412,000,000 pounds in the same period this year. The net supply of copper resulting from these figures was, therefore, approximately 318,000,000 pounds at the end of March, 1928, or about 20 per cent less than the supply a year previous to that date.

During 1927 the average price for copper was around 13 cents a pound. As a result of the facts mentioned above, the average price this year has been slightly over 14 cents. The astonishing change in the position of the copper producer has contributed very greatly to his earnings, and he is even finding it difficult to supply this market. Foreign and domestic shipments the first 4 months of this year, for example, have exceeded production by 44,810,000 pounds.

The industry's expanded market can be briefly explained on the basis of a normal increase in the consumption of copper in domestic industries and the incrased purchasing power of such countries as Germany. In the American market, for example, the automobile industry now uses about 12 per cent of the total American couper consumption; building construction uses about 10 per cent; and there is, of course, a very large consumption in the electrical industry.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2.—Live poultry, leghorn broilers, 1¾ to 2 pounds, 32@33c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Butter steady; receipts, 9,581 tubs; creamery extras, 92 score, 43¾c. Eggs irregular, receipts, 32,576 cases; fresh gathered firsts, 28½@29c; seconds, 27½@28c; storage firsts, 29½@30½c. Cheese steady; receipts, 133,127 pounds. Live and dressed poultry quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 2.—Butter lower; receipts, 12,420 tubs; creamery extras, 42¾c; standards, 42¾c; extra firsts, 41½@42c; firsts, 40½@41c; seconds, 38@40c. Eggs unchanged; receipts; receipts, 24,541 cases. Poultry—Alive easy; receipts, 2 cars; fowls, 23@23½c; leghorn springs, 30c; broilers, 27@30c; spring broilers, 38c; turkeys, 20c; roosters, 16½c; ducks, 25c; spring ducks, 28c; geese, 14c.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 2—Rubber futures opened easy; July, 10.10; September, 19.10; December, 19.10; close steady; July, 19.20; September, 19.40; December, 19.30; spot smoked ribbed, 19½.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Steel prices unchanged.

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The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$38,189,285.91	$14,306,947.95
Week ago	36,673,138.11	15,069,536.25
Year ago	28,144,516.76	11,911,225.93
For the week (5 days)	165,667,605.91	69,127,417.60
Previous week	208,197,506.76	83,960,000.84
Same wk. 1927 (5 days)	160,471,064.96	67,274,821.62

Foreign Exchange.

(Reported by Mellon National Bank.)

English sterling, demand	$4.88 1-32
do cables	4.88 13-32
French francs, demand	.0393 11-16
do cables	.0393 15-16
Italian lire, deman	.0526⅝
do cables	.0527¼
German marks, demand	.2393
do cables	.2394

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, June 2. — (AP.) — The weekly satement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $43,509,000 increase; time deposits (average), $399,000 increase. Clearings—Week ended June 2, $7,636,251,202.35 (five days); week ended May 26, $7,593,624,927.15; this day, June 2, $1,947,735,933.54.

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Chile Copper

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BULLISH CROP REPORTS SEND WHEAT UPWARD

Estimates of Large Decrease In Canadian Production Boost Prices.

CHICAGO, June 2.—(AP.)—Bullish crop reports from the northwest outdoing all heretofore this season carried wheat prices sharply upward today, with buying much larger than witnessed of late. Estimates were current that the 1928 Canadian wheat yield would be 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 bushels under the 1927 total.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, 1⅜c to 1⅞c net higher. Corn finished 1⅛c to 1⅞c up, oats at 1¼c to 1¾c advance, and provisions varying from 5c decline to a rise of 2c.

About the most explicit details of adverse crop conditions in spring wheat territory came from a leading authority who wired that deterioration of wheat throughout the section surrounding Clark, South Dakota, is rapid except where local showers occurred 10 days ago, and that even such strips are becoming very dry, with the greater part of the acreage turning yellow. He added that another week without rainfall would about finish the small grain crop, and that much wheat is already being plowed up or disced to make way for corn, but that the soil is so dry the corn cannot germinate.

Another prominent crop expert was out with definite figures showing that deficit of moisture in the Dakotas and the Canadian prairie provinces during the last two months has been of remarkable extent as compared with the average of recent years, roughly a shortage of about three inches. Meanwhile, no rain of any consequence was shown in the spring wheat belt last night or today, and the forecast for next week was unpromising. Further stimulating bullish sentiment was the fact that foreigners were buyers today of future deliveries here, that Liverpool quotations were higher than due, and that apparently Argentina and Australia have not to exceed 61,000,000 bushels left for export. There was also an unofficial estimate in circulation that the United States wheat carry-over this season would be but little more than last year.

Corn and oats rose with wheat. It was estimated that farm reserves of corn are 85,000,000 bushels less than the previous month's showing, and that farm reserves of oats were diminished 38,000,000 bushels.

Provisions held about steady, keeping in line with the hog market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.46½	1.48⅛	1.46½	1.47⅛	1.45⅝
Sept.	1.48⅜	1.49¼	1.48	1.48⅞	1.47⅛
Dec.	1.50½	1.51½	1.50¼	1.51¼	1.49⅝
Corn					
July	1.04½	1.05⅝	1.04¼	1.05⅝	1.04¼
Sept.	1.04	1.05¼	1.03⅞	1.05½	1.03⅝
Dec.	89¼	90¼	89	90	88⅝
Oats					
July, old	54¼	55⅝	54⅛	55⅝	54
July, new	55	56⅝	55	56¼	54⅝
Sept.	56½	47⅞	46⅛	47½	45⅞
Dec.	47⅜	49¼	47⅝	48⅞	47½
Rye					
July	1.26	1.29¼	1.26	1.29¼	1.25¾
Sept.	1.18½	1.21⅝	1.18½	1.21⅝	1.17⅝
Dec.	1.19	1.22	1.18⅝	1.22	....
Lard					
July	11.92	11.92	11.92	11.92	11.95
Sept.	12.27	12.27	12.25	12.25	12.30
Oct.	12.45	12.45	12.40	12.40	12.42
Ribs					
July	12.25	12.30	12.25	12.30	12.30
Sept.	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.57
Bellies					
July	13.95	13.95	13.95	13.95	13.92
Sept.	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.22

Wheat—No sales wheat. Corn—No. 3 mixed, $1.02¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.06¼@1.07. Oats—No. 2 white, 66@70c; No. 3 white, 66¼@68c. Rye—Not quoted. Barley, 92c@$1.02. Timothy seed, $4.10@4.85. Cloverseed, $19.50@26.75. Lard, $11.80; ribs, $12.50; bellies, $14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2.—Flour, 10c higher. In car load lots, family patents quoted at $8.25@8.35 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 40,054 barrels. Bran, $29.50@30.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.44⅝; July, $1.44⅞; September, $1.45⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.02½@1.03½. Oats—No. 3 yellow, 62⅛@64⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $2.36½@2.40½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 2.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.81½@1.82½. Corn—Cash No. 2 yellow, $1.11½@1.12½; cash No. 3 yellow, $1.10½@1.11½. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 72½@74½c. Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.40; Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, $16.90; cash imported, $13.25. Others unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 2—Flax on track, $2.35¼@2.40¼; to arrive, $2.35¼; July, $2.36¼; September, $2.32¼.

Dividends Declared

Interstate Power Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable July 2 to record of June 7.

United Light and Power Company old common A and B, 60 cents quarterly; new common A and B, 12 cents quarterly; payable August 1 to record of July 16. Also preferred B, $1 quarterly; preferred A, $1.63 quarterly; payable July 2 to record of June 15.

Brillo Manufacturing Company class A, 50 cents quarterly; payable July 2 to record of June 15.

International Silver Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable July 1 to record of June 12.

National Bellas Hess preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable September 1 to record of August 21.

Utilities Power and Light class A, 50 cents quarterly; payable July 2 to record of June 11.

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New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Trading was light and price changes irregular on the bond market today. Pre-holiday liquidation was mixed with some buying of rails, convertibles and utilities which caused limited advances, but the general trend was toward lower levels.

Copper company obligations showed renewed strength, Anaconda Copper 7s advancing 2 points and Andes Copper 7s 1. Dodge Bros. debenture 6s again sagged under profit-taking. National Dairy Products 5½s were in demand and improved fractionally.

The spurt in buying in the railroad group resulted in small gains in the St. Paul issues, New Haven convertible 6s and Norfolk and Western general 6s. Central of Georgia convertible 5s, however, sold off more than 2 points.

Strength of Toledo Traction, Light and Power 5½s and Brooklyn Union Gas debenture 5½s was outstanding in the utility group.

The foreign list showed more firmness, with Rotterdam 6s, Australian government 7s and City of Bourdeaux 6s advancing.

United States government obligations continued to sag, Treasury 4s reaching a new low for the year.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.10	100.9	100.10
4	Do 1st 4¼s	101.22	101.20	101.22
32	Do 3d 4¼s	100.2	100.2	100.2
13	Do 4th 4¼s	101.31	101.31	101.31
1	Do reg	101.26	101.26	101.26
18	Treasy 4s '44-54	108.27	108.27	108.27

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3	Am Ag Chem 7½s	105	104⅞	105
1	Am Smelting 6s	108	108	108
3	Do 5s	101¼	101	101
2	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104½	104½	104½
6	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	108½	108⅜	108⅜
6	Do col 5s '46	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
13	Do sf 5s '60	106½	106⅛	106½
2	Do col 4s	99½	99⅜	99⅜
74	Anacon Cop 7s '38	130	128½	130
3	Do 6s '53	105½	105¼	105¼
29	Andes C M 7s '43	135½	134	135½
8	Arm & Co Del 5½s	93¼	93	93¼
3	A T & S F gen 4s	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
3	Do Tr Sh L 4s	94¼	94	94¼
5	Atl Gulf & W I 5s	81⅜	81	81⅜
10	Balt & Ohio rfg 5s	102¼	102	102¼
3	Do 5s D 2000	102¼	102¼	102¼
30	Do cvt 4½s	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
[illegible]				

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	NL&O Pow 5s '55A	103½	103	103½
10	Norf & West gen 6s	104½	104¼	104½
5	Do con 4s	94	94	94
2	Nor Am Cem 6½s 40	87	87	87
3	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
1	N Ohio T&L 6s A	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Nor Pac Term 6s	109¾	109¾	109¾
1	Nor Pacific 6s B	115½	115½	115½
1	Do 4½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do pr lien 4s	94½	94½	94½
1	Do gen 3s	69½	69½	69½
5	Nor Sts Pow 6s B	106	106	106
1	Ohio Pub Svc 7½s	115¼	115¼	115¼
2	Ont P & N Falls 5s	104	104	104
48	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅞	98½	98⅞
4	Otis Steel 6s	100	99¾	99¾
1	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Pac T & T 5s '37	103½	103½	103½
1	Do rfg 5s '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Paramnt Bwy 5½s	103½	103¼	103¼
1	ParaFmLsky 6s '47	100½	100½	100½
2	Park Lex 6½s	101¼	101¼	101¼
24	Penn Dix 6s A '41	100⅜	100¼	100⅜
1	Penn R R 7s '30	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
13	Do 5s '64	183⅝	183½	183½
7	Do gen 4½s	101¼	101	101
2	Do 4s '31	98	98	98
4	Phil Co rfg 6s	103¼	103¼	103¼
14	Do 5s '67	99⅞	99¾	99⅞
10	Phillips Pet 5¼s	93	93	93
3	Phil Read C & I 5s	96½	96⅜	96½
1	Pierce Arrow 8s	95½	95½	95½
1	PCC&SL 5s B '75	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	PtArCan&Dk 6s A	105	105	105
6	Porto Ric Am Tob 6s	100½	100	100
3	Prod & Ref 8s ex-w	111	111	111
1	Pub Ser ElGG 5s '65	104	104	104
2	Punta Aleg Sug 7s	106	106	106
10	Pure Oil 5½s '37	100	99⅞	99⅞
3	Reading gen 4½s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2	Rem Arms sf 6s A	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Rem Rand 5½s'47w	96¼	95⅞	96¼
16	R I Ark & La 4½s	97¼	97⅛	97¼
1	St L I M & S gen 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
8	Do 4s R & G div	95½	95¼	95½
2	St L & S F adj 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Do inc 6s	101¼	101¼	101¼
13	Do 5½s D	102½	102⅜	102½
5	Do p ln 5s B	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Do 4½s 78	92	91¾	92
3	Do p ln 4s A	89	89	89
3	St L S W con 4s	97½	97¼	97½
1	Seabd A L con 6s	86¼	86¼	86¼
1	Do adj 5s	53½	53½	53½
6	Do rfg 4s	63¼	63¼	63¼
26	Shell Un 5s '47	98½	98¼	98¼
5	Sierra & S F P 5s	103¼	103	103
4	Silesian Am col 7s	100	100	100
1	Sinc C Oil col 7s	102	102	102
1	Do 6½s	100	100	100
10	Do 6s D '30	98⅝	98½	98½
8	Do 5½s '38	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do Pipe Lines 5s	94¼	94¼	94¼
19	Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94	94	94
12	Sou Pac cvt 4s '29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	Do rfg 4s '55	95	94¾	94¾
3	Do col tr 4s	91⅝	91¼	91¼
4	S P S F Ter 4s	93⅜	93¼	93⅜
4	South Ry gen 6½s	124⅝	124½	124½
1	South Ry con 5s	112½	112½	112½
16	Do gen 4s	90¼	90¼	90¼
5	St Oil N J deb 5s	103¼	103¼	103¼
30	St Oil NY 4½s '51	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
5	Stevens Hotel 6s	100¼	100	100¼
1	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	TexP&MP Ter 5½s	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Third Ave adj 5s	66¼	66¼	66¼
1	Do rfg 4s	71	71	71
44	Toledo Trac 5½s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
1	Trumbull Stl 6s '40	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
[illegible]				
1	Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
11	Rome 6½s '52	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
8	Rotterdam 6s '64	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	99	99	99
1	Sax Pb Wks 7s '45	102	102	102
6	Do 6½s '51	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Seine 7s '42	106	106	106
6	Serb Cr Slov 8s '62	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
31	Siem&Hal 6½s '50	105¼	105	105¼
3	Soissons 6s '36	100	100	100
1	Sweden 5½s '54	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
7	Swiss 5½s '46	103¼	103¼	103¼
9	Toho El Pow 7s '55	99⅝	99⅜	99⅜
5	Toho El Pow 6s '29	99	98⅞	98⅞
7	Tokyo City 5½s '61	92¼	92	92
1	UTSS Copenh 6s '37	99	99	99
1	UTNetWk 6½s '51 A R-w	92¾	92⅜	92⅜
7	U Wuert Ry El 7s	100	100	100
6	Uruguay 8s '46	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
8	Do 6s '60	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	204.13	151.11
Friday	201.69	151.11
Week ago	200.31	152.59
Year ago	157.98	144.25
High 1928	209.04	157.03
Low 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 1,[illegible] shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	95.55	96.05
Ten secondary rails	98.02	98.05
Ten public utilities	98.06	98.02
Ten industrials	101.45	101.45
Combined average	98.34	98.39
Combined month ago	99.40	
Combined year ago	97.43	

Total bond sales (par value) $5,531,000.

STEEL BUYING CONTINUES ON DOWN GRADE

Shrinkage Purely Seasonal, With Decrease Approximating Average of 3 Years

By E. V. LUTY.

Buying of steel has continued to decrease, but only in a seasonal way. The decrease from the highest level approximates the average of the last three years and is much less than the decrease at this time in 1924. No unfavorable developments are noted in any of the steel consuming lines, except that fabricated structural steel lettings have run unusually light in the last two months, largely balancing the extra heavy lettings of the first three months of the year.

Steel production averaged 89 per cent capacity in March and April and about 85 per cent in May, the rate decreasing to about 80 per cent at the end of the month. June production is likely to be in the neighborhood of 75 per cent. The five months of the year have shown heavier production than the same months of any other year. Even if June productions were at only 70 per cent the half year would be 2 to 3 per cent above the same period of 1927 or 1926, the years showing the highest and next highest first half production. However, there would be only 5 to 6 per cent gain over the first half of 1923 and such an increase in five years is less than the growth in steel making capacity or in population.

STOCKS NOT LARGE

Steel consumption in the oil and gas fields has been running below that of a year ago and the same is true of locomotive and freight car building, while the automobile industry has had an almost insignificant increase and rail deliveries have increased but little if at all. Consumption by the agricultural implement trade has had a large increase and to account for the steel production, with the observed losses, it must be assumed that numerous smaller lines of steel consumption which cannot be gauged individually have had increases. It his been made clear in the last month or two that the theory formerly entertained in some quarters, that there was excessive buying on account of price advances and thus accumulation of stocks, was incorrect. Widespread buying at present, in relatively small lots and for very quick shipment, furnishes conclusive evidence, as does the relative maintenance of steel production and shipments.

A week ago the Chicago district's 95 per cent rate of steel production had dropped to 92 per cent and further decrease has occurred, while production there is marked for very substantial declines as annual rail orders, being almost entirely for delivery in the first half of the year, will soon be largely completed, and the agricultural implement industry will have its regular summer lull. These two influences will affect the Pittsburgh and Youngstown district much less.

In the last week the Pittsburgh district has practically maintained its 75 per cent production rate, while the Youngstown and Wheeling districts may be slightly lower and there is some doubt as to whether the East is at a 75 per cent rate.

TIN MILLS ACTIVE

The tin plate mills are running at 90 to 95 per cent of full, the sheet industry is at 75 to 80 per cent, the pipe mills average about 65 per cent of really effective capacity and the wire mills are at no more than 60 per cent. Bar, shape and plate mill operations combined probably average around 75 per cent.

Railroad buying has been light this year, and somewhat disappointing. Oil and gas field demand for tubular goods has been very light and promises to stay so for several years. Line pipe business, which was a great help in pipe mill operation last year, has been far below expectations this year. While there is talk that some of the large natural gas line projects may come to a head shortly, it would seem that such work is out of season for the time being.

Automobile production has run somewhat ahead of last year, being far behind that of 1926. There will be much less seasonal decrease than usual in the next couple months, as Ford production increases, not being affected by the season, and other makers will curtail less than usual in bringing out new models.

STRUCTURAL LETTINGS LIGHT

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the last week amounted to less than 20,000 tons, making another very light week. The average lettings of the last eight weeks have been 35 to 40 per cent under lettings in the first three months of the year, which were record high for such a period, and this year's lead has practically been lost, lettings in the five months approximating those in each of the last three years.

With steel buying confined almost entirely to small individual purchases and to specifying on contracts, there is no direct pressure upon steel prices, which are fairly well maintained, there being no quotable declines in the last week or two. Producers continue their efforts to establish higher prices. Strip mills have been talking of a $2 a ton advance for third quarter. While the open market on bars, shapes and plates has lately been 1.85 cents, Pittsburgh, mills are now offering third quarter contracts at 1.90 cents, evidently having a program to advance the asking price to 1.95 cents in July to induce specifying on the contracts. Wire mills continue quoting $2.65 on nails and 2.50 cents on plain wire as their regular prices, but there are still some contract deliveries at lower figures.

Foundry iron at valley furnaces has dropped 25 cents to $17. Bessemer and basic recently dropped 50 cents to $17 and $16 respectively.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—Trading was in fairly heavy volume and price movements irregular on the Curb market today. Mining, automotive and food stocks were prominent in the advance. Most utilities were under pressure of week-end profit-taking.

The 10-point gain in Anglo-Chilean Nitrate, which touched a new top at 54, was a feature of the mining group. Consolidated Coppermine and Newmont also advanced. Noranda, however, encountered profit-taking and sold off fractionally.

Ford of Canada, which has been conspicuously weak, showed a gain of 13 points net. Hart Parr, Bohn-Aluminum, and Triplex Safety Glass also advanced under demand, the latter to a new top at 67¾. Safe-T-Stat continued to sag, easing off about 2 points.

Columbia Graphaphone, Mesabi Iron, American Cynamid Preferred, Cavanaugh Dobbs, Deere & Co., Niles Bement Pond, St. Regis Paper, Warner Bros. Pictures, Hygrade Food Products and General Laundry Machinery were active at higher levels, some establishing new high price records.

American Gas & Electric, leader of the recent rise in utilities, was pounded down more than 2 points today, carrying with it a number of others, including Bond & Share.

Oils showed little activity. Some pipe lines were strong, notably Illinois, which advanced 4 points.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
500	Acetol Prod A	25	25	25
100	Acme Steel	90¼	90¼	90¼
900	Alpha Port Cem.	47	46⅝	46⅝
100	Alum Co Am pf.	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
200	Am Arch	51⅛	51	51⅛
300	Am B B B	12½	11¾	12½
2500	Am Cont Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Am Cyan pf	103	101½	103
3400	Am Dept Stores	24¼	23½	24¼
6000	Am&Fgn Pw w.	18½	17½	18⅜
200	Do 1st pref	100	100	100
300	Am G & E	175	172	172
125	Am Mfg Co	50	49	49
3500	Am Rayon	23½	23	23½
500	Am Roll Mills	100¼	100	100¼
600	Am Solv & Chm.	27	26⅛	26⅛
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
10	Prussia FS 6s '52	92⅝	92½	92⅝
3	Santiago Chi 7s '49	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Saxon St Mtg 7s '45	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Do 6½s '46	97½	97½	97½
14	SerbCro&Slv 7s '62	89	88⅛	88⅛
8	Stinnes 7s '36 wa	96½	96½	96½
2	Do 7s '46 wa	96	96	96
1	Swiss Con 5½s '29	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Tyrol Hyd Ef 7s '52	94¼	94¼	94¼
30	Unit El Svc 7s '56	119½	119⅝	119⅝
5	Do 7s '56 ww	95½	95½	95½
10	VenetPrMtBk 7s '52	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
19	Vienna 6s '52	90½	90	90⅛
5	Warsaw 7s '58	89½	89	89
10	Westph El Pow 6s	91⅞	91⅝	91⅝

Sales of stocks, 455,800.
Sales of bonds, $1,863,000.

COTTON QUIET, CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, June 2.—(AP.)—The cotton market was quiet today, partial reactions from an opening advance being attributed to week-end realizing. October contracts, after selling up to 20.90 cents at the start, reacted to 20.76 cents, and closed at that figure, compared with 20.73 cents at the close the previous day. The general market closed barely steady, at net declines of 3 to 8 points.

Both the Liverpool and Alexandria markets were closed today, but Liverpool will reopen for business on Monday. Trading here included further liquidation of July contracts, but it appeared to be absorbed at about the previous differences between July and December, while at the close, July was within 14 points of October, compared with a discount of 18 points at the close Friday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 99,916 bales, against 124,433 last year, and 57,296 two years ago.

Spot cotton, 20.59c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.55	20.65	20.53	20.53
March	20.52	20.58	20.47	20.47
May	20.45	20.54	20.46	20.46
July	20.63	20.70	20.60	20.62
October	20.80	20.90	20.76	20.76
December	20.65	20.72	20.60	20.60

NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 5 to 8 points. January, 20.21c; March, 20.20c bid; July, 20.44@20.45c; October, 20.22@20.24c; December, 20.23c. Spot steady; 7 points up. Middling, 20.59c.

LIVERPOOL, June 2.—Holiday on the cotton exchange today.

BATTERY UNIT WILL BE KEPT IN PITTSBURGH

Westinghouse Subsidiary, Although Sold, Will Remain Here, Humphrey Says.

Production of storage batteries by the Westinghouse Union Battery Company, subsidiary of the Westinghouse Aid Brake Company, which has been sold, will not be taken away from the Pittsburgh district, it was announced yesterday by A. L. Humphrey, president of the Air Brake Company. A new company will be formed to take over operations of the Westinghouse Union Battery Company. It is understood that the Westinghouse Air Brake Company will retain an interest in the property. A leading factor in the storage battery field will have the principal interest.

The Westinghouse Union Battery Company was directly owned by the Union Switch & Signal Company, which is controlled by the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, through stock ownership.

Mr. Humphrey, when approached in reference to the transaction, made the following statement:

"The information that the Westinghouse Union Battery Company has been disposed of is correct. The purchasers have had many years' successful experience in the battery business and have organized a new company to take over equipment, inventory, sales outlets, and good will.

"The new company will be headed by J. L. Rupp as president, who has been in our company since its organization, latterly in executive charge of the business.

"Operations will be continued in the present plant at Swissvale."

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Raw silk unchanged.

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Death Notices 1

AIREY—On Thursday, May 31, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., ROBERT, husband of Mary A. Airey (nee Short), aged 56 years. He is survived by his widow, 2 sons, Sylvester and Arthur Airey; 3 daughters, Mrs. C. H. Moresch, of Latrobe; Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, of Spokane, Wash., and Miss Ann Airey, at home. Services at family residence, 107 Lexington ave., Aspinwall, today, Sunday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

COLLYER—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 4:10 p. m., CARRIE, beloved wife of George W. Collyer (nee Doty), at her late home, 217 Kramer way, Mt. Washington. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

COYNE—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 1:15 a. m., THOMAS, husband of Mary Coyne (nee Coyne). Funeral from his late residence, 3247 Ward street, Oakland, on Tuesday, June 5, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DAHLEM—On Friday morning, June 1, 1928, at 10:15 o'clock, MARY SHEAFFER DAHLEM, widow of Samuel Dahlem, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Megogney, 2955 West Liberty avenue, in her 93rd year. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private. Car 38 to Wisconsin avenue. (Kansas City and New Castle papers please copy.)

DANNENFELS—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 2, 1928, MARGARET, beloved sister of Louise Dannenfels of 201 Stratford avenue, East End. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

DIXON—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 12:45 a. m., MARY DIXON (nee McGinnis), wife of the late Peter Dixon. Funeral from home of her sister, Mrs. P. W. Murphy, 164 Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church, at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DONOVAN—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 4:10 p. m., LEO J., son of James and Mary Donovan (nee Murphy), age 32. Funeral from family home, 2310 Charles street, N. S., on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

FREEAUF—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 12:40 a. m., ANDREW FREEAUF, husband of the late Theresa Blaha Freeauf, aged 45 years. He is survived by two daughters, Theresa and Marcella Freeauf. Funeral from Geiselhart Bros. funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GREGG—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at 11:45 p. m., MARY FUGGASSI GREGG. Funeral from the family home, 6582 Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Philomena's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

GREINER—On Wednesday, May 30, 1928, at 3:15 p. m., MARY HAAG, wife of F. William Greiner. Funeral services at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Evergreen avenue, Bauerstown, near Millvale, Pa., on Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Allegh ny Council No. 10, D. of A., and friends are invited.

HASTINGS—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at 11:55 p. m., DAVID HASTINGS, aged 70 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 430 Dunlap avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HOFER—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 1 a. m., at his late home, 852 Jancey street, ROBERT, beloved husband of Caroline Hofer (nee Seig), and father of Mrs. Carrie Hatch, William, Elsie and Elfreda Hofer, aged 69 years. Funeral services on Tuesday, June 5, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Solomon Lodge 231 are invited. (Middletown, O., papers please copy.)

JENKINS—At Niles, O., on Friday, June 1, 1928, at 1 a. m., SYDNEY A. JENKINS. Services at the home of his brother, E. A. Jenkins, 501 Hay street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

JONES—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at 12 noon, ANNIE JONES (nee Wallace). Funeral from funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brigid's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

KIRK—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 9:25 a. m., ELIZABETH KIRK, wife of Robert M. Kirk. Funeral services at her late residence, 1514 Garfield avenue, North Side, Tuesday afternoon, June 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

KRESS—On Friday evening, June 1, 1928, at 11:22 o'clock, MICHAEL KRESS, in his 94th year. Funeral from his late residence, 3539 Simen avenue, North Side, on Tuesday morning, June 5, at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Liverpool street, North Side, at 9 o'clock. Knights of St. George Branch No. 8 and friends invited. Please omit flowers. (Cleveland and Canton, O., papers please copy.)

KUDER—At the residence of her brother, Charles A. Wertheimer, Denver, Col., on May 23, EMMA WERTHEIMER, widow of Joseph Kuder. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sigmund S. Klein, 1360 Denniston avenue, Pittsburgh, Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

LINDSAY—On Thursday, May 31, 1928, at 7:40 p. m., DAVID G. LINDSAY of 301 Lafayette avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, husband of Agnes White Lindsay, in his 83rd year. Funeral services from his late residence Monday, June 4, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

MOONEY—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., at his home, 4219 Milgate street, EDWARD MOONEY, husband of Julia Larkin Mooney. Funeral from the Jerry T. O'Shea funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solmen high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 9 o'clock.

McKEEVER—On Wednesday evening, May 30, 1928, at 9:35 o'clock, SAMUEL J., husband of Bertha McKeever, aged 50 years. Remains at the funeral home of Rodeniser, Willison Company, 300 North Highland avenue, where services will be held by Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Monday at 10 o'clock.

O'BRIEN-SCHAFER—Suddenly, on Friday, June 1, 1928, at 12 o'clock noon, TEKLA ELIZABETH O'BRIEN (nee Schafer), widow of Dr. W. D. O'Brien, formerly of Hazelwood, Pittsburgh. Services Sunday at 3 p. m. (daylight saving time), at the family home, Library road, Brightwood, via Charleroi car to Lytle stop. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment at Holly, N. Y.

O'CONNELL—At McKeesport, Pa., on Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., MARGARET WHITE, wife of Thos. O'Connell. Funeral from her late home, 1905 Meadow street, Tuesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Pius' R. C. Chapel, Freemont street, McKeesport, at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

O'CONNOR—At the family residence, 4753 Baum boulevard, on Thursday morning, May 31, 1928, at 2 o'clock, JAMES O'CONNOR, husband of Ann McIntyre. Funeral on Monday, June 4. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Holy Name Society and Branch 324, Knights of St. George, invited. (Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit papers please copy.)

O'NEILL—On Thursday, May 31, 1928, at 8:15 a. m., JAMES J., husband of Martha McElheney O'Neill. Funeral from the family residence, 52 De Sota street, Oakland, on Monday morning, June 4, at 10 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

O'TOOLE—On Friday, June 1, at 4 p. m., BERTHA O'TOOLE (nee Gallagher), wife of John O'Toole, in her 44th year. Funeral from residence of her mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Gallagher, Ravine ave., Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, June 5 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

OPPENHEIMER—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 1:30 p. m., M. OPPENHEIMER, husband of Julia Frank Oppenheimer, aged 88 years. Services at his residence, Hotel Schenley, Monday, June 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PETERSON—On Friday, June 1928, at 3:15 a. m., INGA LOUISA PETERSON (nee Hanson), beloved wife of the late Swante Peterson, in her 82d year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John L. Helquist, 1201 Lancaster avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family respectfully invited to attend.

RODGERS—On Friday, June 1, 1928, at 2:10 a. m., JAMES T. RODGERS, beloved husband of Winifred Forde Rodgers. Funeral from family home, 10 North Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Assumption Church, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SHAFFER—Amelia Van Horn, on Saturday, June 2, at 4 a. m., at Los Gatos, Cal. Services in Los Gatos Monday. No flowers. Notice of interment later.

STEARNS—On June 1, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., Mrs. MATILDA WEBER STEARNS, at the home of her father, ANDREW WEBER, 319 River street, Lock No. 4, in her 28th year, wife of Daniel Stearns of Eldora, Pa. Funeral Monday, June 4, at 2 p. m., at Eldora M. E. Church. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

TRUBY—Suddenly, on Friday evening, June 1, 1928, at 8 o'clock, HENRY LAUFFER TRUBY, husband of Alda Truby (nee Yeany), at his residence, 2860 Glenmore avenue, Dormont. Services Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

TRUST—On Saturday, June 2, 1928, at 7:10 p. m., MARY TRUST (nee Burger), wife of the late John Trust, in her 83d year. Services at the late residence, 6911 Perrysville avenue, Ben Avon. Notice of time later.

WHISLER—On Friday morning, June 1, 1928, at 3:10 a. m., REBECCA Q. WHISLER (nee Brobeck), widow of Addison W. Whisler of Rochester, Pa., at the residence of her nephew, Dr. J. H. Curran, 529 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, in her 80th year. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time). Friends invited. Interment Monday morning at Irvin's Cemetery, Rochester, Pa., at 10:30.

WHITEHOUSE—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 31, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. MARY WHITEHOUSE (nee Considine), wife of Samuel Whitehouse. Funeral from William A. Dunn's mortuary, 1928 Fifth avenue, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem

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The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET

Telephone Grant 5400

FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

81c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The published reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad st.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2005 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Death Notices 1

high mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Salem, O., and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

WING—Suddenly, at the residence of his son, Walter S. Wing, 6830 Reynolds street, East End, on Saturday morning, June 2, 1928, at 7:45 o'clock, AUSTIN E., husband of Emma Sterling Wing. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held this (Saturday) evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at Monroe, Mich.

Notices 1-A

BEAUTIFUL MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY ...

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS ...

JOHN B. MARTIN, Recorder.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS ...

Florist 1-C

OPEN A CHARGE
NORTH SIDE FLORAL CO.
800-802 East St.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Lost and Found 2

LOST—Around Oakland district, male beagle hound; license 8793, white, black and tan markings; branded across back; cov. by gray hair; Jack; reward. Fr. 7272.

LOST—Black satin hat, Rosenbaum's name inside, between Island ave. and Sheffield st., N. S. Cedar 3209. Miss Robertson.

LOST OR STOLEN in East End, female tri-colored cat; orange, black, white; personal pet; liberal reward. Franklin 1626.

LOST—Mt. Lebanon, Boston bull, 6 months old, black and brindle with white breast; reward; name Blackie. Lehigh 6753-J.

LOST—A tan poodle, 3714 Forbes, between Oakland and Atwood. Reward. Phone Mayflower 8188.

LOST—White gold filigree bracelet, 3 sapphires, May 30, downtown. Linden 1608.

LOST—Black brief case; initials R. L. A.; reward. Call Braddock 2860-J.

ON Tuesday p. m., May 29, in downtown district or vicinity of Wilkins and Murray ave., platinum and diamond brooch, circular; reward. Schenley 0927.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, May 30.
Wrist watch, route 88.
Rosary, route 88.
Pin, route 27.
Purse, route 18.
Purse, route 11.
THURSDAY, May 31.
Purse, route 77.
Money, route 88.
Pin, route 64.
Purse, route 98.
FRIDAY, JUNE 1.
Purse, route 22.
Ring, route 14.
Fountain pen, route 76.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 58.
Purse, route 56.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Aviation 3-A

FLYING SCHOOL.
Ground course by expert, $10; 10 nights, Tues. nights; 6th flr., 822 Wood st., Wilk.

Male Help Wanted 4

Automobile Salesmen
WE WILL PLACE 2 ENERGETIC MEN, WHO ARE WILLING TO PROVE THEMSELVES CAPABLE OF HANDLING A SPLENDID SALES OPPORTUNITY WITH THIS RAPIDLY GROWING ORGANIZATION.
SALARY AND COMMISSION UPON QUALIFYING FOR PERMANENT CONNECTION.
INQUIRE FOR MR. BRIGGS, SALES MANAGER.
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,
Cor. North Craig and Baum Blvd.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISING Salesman, telephone work, solicitors, $25 a week or better to start. Jacobs Publishing Co., 602 Century Bldg.

CONTRACTORS, sub contractors, N. Boro job. 201 Princeton ave. West View 1905.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Maryland.

Experienced Coal Miners
Can secure steady work loading machine coal in open-shop mines near Pittsburgh, Pa. Coal 5½ ft. high, Pittsburgh vein; loading, 65c ton; pick work, 85c ton, run of mine. Good boarding camps for single men. Comfortable homes for families; shower baths at each mine. Transportation free from Pittsburgh to our mines. Ship daily except Saturdays and Sundays. See Employment Manager at Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at 53 Iron st., Johnstown, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED
Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Maryland.

EXPERIENCED awning hangers wanted; no others need apply. A. Mamaux & Son, 120 Second ave.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE, MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS, REFERENCE REQUIRED, APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HI-SCHOOL STUDENTS

Large Chain Store Corp.

Learn To Drive

Real Estate Salesman

SALESMAN

SALESMAN

Male Help Wanted 4

FULL PAGE SATURDAY EVENING POST ADS BACK UP AIR-WAY SALESMEN

See the full-page ad in YESTERDAY'S, June 2nd, issue of the Saturday Evening Post—that's the kind of co-operation given AIR-WAY business-salesmen by the million-dollar AIR-WAY factory.

Still a few openings available in this territory for wide-awake, serious-minded, AMBITIOUS men who want to get ahead and stay ahead—no investment required—exclusive territory granted—those desirous of a PERMANENT connection only will be interested.

The AIR-WAY product has no competition in its field—practically no sales resistance—there is a universal need for this article.

Possibilities for profit are really unlimited, determined by the amount of energy expended. Our large sales force are now averaging a NET profit of over $150 per week.

Need we say more? Opportunity knocks—you can answer at

AIR-WAY
310 Keenan Bldg. Seventh at Liberty

SALESMEN
Wanted, men to sell advertising machines to stores. Every business man a prospect. Liberal commissions. Give details and phone number in reply. Write B 178, Sun-Tele.

(5) SALESMEN to sell toilet articles and household necessities direct to consumers; highest remuneration. Call Monday, 800 Republic Bldg., 200 E. Ohio st., N. S.

SHOVEL AND CRANE SALESMAN
Big large producer for Western Pennsylvania. Must show satisfactory sales record. Preference for man acquainted in district. Salary, bonus and expenses. Write M 155, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or college student to sell the Volume Library, school guide. Good salary, bonus, train fares. Write Z 175, Sun-Tele.

TEACHER to travel for summer months, pleasant, healthful work. Good salary and train fares. See—724, 335 Fifth ave.

TEACHER for responsible sales position during vacation. Write N 155, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7." Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS
A new field with an increasing demand and good salaries for qualified men; both industrial and railway traffic; write for catalog. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh. Court 5674.

TWO NEAT appearing men with car for credit work; salary and car allowances. 8 and 9 a. m. Monday. White Sewing Machine C., 119 Federal st.

UNUSUAL PAY
Women (3) above 25 years of age for demonstrating work; no selling experience required; permanent, short hours. See G. C. Finck, Room 407 Bessemer Bldg., cor. Sixth st. and Duquesne way.

WANTED—Experienced salesman to handle complete line of carbon products; must have had previous experience; prefer college graduate; entire time to be devoted to the line, on salary basis; territory, Chicago, Milwaukee and immediate vicinity. Address J 243, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Two men to assist me in my business; splendid opportunity, liberal pay, permanent work. Apply R 993, Fulton Bldg.

YOUNG MAN, high school or college student desiring to continue studies, educational position with large publishing house; $21 weekly and scholarship; reference required. 222 Empire Bldg.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MAN to take orders; can earn $35 per week. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN
Previous knowledge Radio Service in home an asset to secure positions paying $150 through advanced service training. Radio operators. 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN (4) to travel; no experience necessary; short hours, good pay; at least 2 years high school; see Mr. Powell, 322 Empire Bldg. 8:30 a. m.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing, to assist manager; easy work; short hours; big pay. See Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
So great has been the success of the men, so rapid the growth of an organization operating in this territory that they are opening an office in Pittsburgh. They need a man to take charge—a real man to work a real proposition for a real organization. He must be able to get and train salesmen to sell direct to consumer so that they will sell and keep on selling. This position worth from $5,000 to $10,000 a year, is open to a successful sales-manager, salesman, or a district manager. This organization is one of the largest and best known in its field. Established 1885. A quality product at popular price, easy to sell; brings over 85 per cent repeat orders. L-243 Sun-Tele.

A YEAR ROUND OPPORTUNITY.
For full or part time salesmen or women to earn big money every day as local representatives for our nationally known line of Commercial and Personal Stationery, Wedding Announcements and Invitations, Business and Calling Cards, Removal and other announcements, etc., also America's most popular line of individually monogramed personal and business Christmas greeting cards. Large commission paid daily and liberal monthly bonus. This is a real opportunity to build up a profitable business of your own, as we furnish samples and everything necessary free. Address Process Engraving Company, Troy at 21st st., Chicago.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A MEAT CUTTER.
STEADY work and big pay job waiting; learn quick; low rates; write today FREE particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

CAN YOU SELL?
Large national organization has opening in this territory for live-wire specialty salesman. The man we want must be a worker and have successful sales record. To such a man this position will pay $4,000 to $5,000 yearly. We advertise locally and turn all leads over to you. This is not stock, books, insurance, or household specialties, but if you have had experience along these lines, it will be helpful. Give age, past and present employers, and phone number in first letter. All replies strictly confidential. K 243 Sun-Tele.

COLLECT and keep $6 commission on each ...

EXPERIENCED ...

ESTABLISHED manufacturer ...

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA ...

FURNITURE ...

Male Help Special 5

IF YOU CAN SELL ANYTHING, you can sell land in the famous Winter Garden district of Texas! Remarkably low introductory prices on town lots in annex to city of Winter Garden, in heart of richest area, offer fastest selling proposition. Large and small buyers everywhere snapping them up. You can make a big, quick clean up in your territory. Sell from plats and literature furnished you. Largest commissions. Write for unique selling plan. Leavell & Company, 405 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

IF YOU can sell the finest tailoring in America at a price which means big profits you need the Leonard line. Features yard and third display lengths. The kind of fine hand-tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 161 Leonard Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LOCAL representatives, general agents and traveling organizers wanted. Having proven by mail that students to this big school can be secured everywhere, we are now organizing a national force of representatives. This is an extraordinary opportunity for right man. Exclusive territory, best of co-operation. Write quick for facts. Detroit School of Trades, 215 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

MAIL CARRIERS, postoffice clerks; $1,700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; we coach you; particulars free; apply today sure. Write T 237, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE money in building; $12 to $16 a day is regular scale; much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints," mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532 Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

MAN IN EACH town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Perry Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports, salaries, expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis.

MILLINERY SALESMAN—Represent reputable New York manufacturer, $2 trimmed hat line, Pittsburgh and surrounding territories. Stadium Hat Co., Inc., 40-A, 37th St., New York City.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenit Co., Ltd. 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NOW! A few valuable territories open in this state for salesmen who can sell America's finest tailoring. Exclusive fall line of English, Scotch, and domestic woolens; strictly hand tailored to order; we furnish $100 equipment comprising yard and a third display lengths. Repeat orders and big earnings certain. Only highest type of men considered. Louis Pall Tailoring Co., Dept. 216, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen—New fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

SALESMAN
For well known specialty; accounting experience helpful; exclusive territory; repeat orders; liberal commissions advanced. Fidelity bond required; applications confidential. Box 1016, Dayton, O.

SALESMAN wanted for selling penned goods; something new. For particulars write S. Harriger, Rimersburg, Pa., Box 39.

SALESMEN—Nothing like it; Corbett ceiling clothes dryer; needed in every home; retails for $8.50; your commission, $3.40; unlimited sales. Corbett Ceiling Clothes Dryer Co., 528 Craven st., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Sell retail stores complete accessory kit for cigar lighters, displayed on attractive card; big demand; act quick. Fuller Company, 605 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SEND 25c for $1.00 self-starting cigar lighter and learn how to make $10 a day easily. Sells on sight. Particulars free. New Method Co., 76 R. S. ave., Bradford, Penna.

SURE—$75 weekly selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers. Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Powerful FREE outfit. Leeding Co., 78-E 18th., Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT prohibition agents-investigators; men 25-55; $1,860-$3,000 first year; we coach you; full particulars free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865-J, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN—Interesting opportunity, earn $150-$250 braking, firing, experience unnec.; particulars free. Write Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey City, N. J.

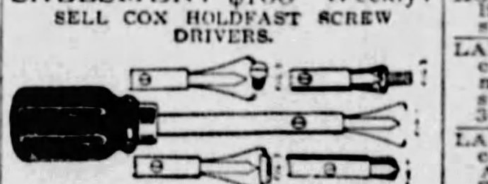
YOUNG MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for particulars. F 243, Sun-Telegraph.

$2,000 to $4,000 YEARLY; pay weekly, permanent position; steady demand; guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc., Pittsburgh territory; complete co-operation; we deliver and collect. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned. Show Carlton's samples direct to wearer. Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 2777, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty. Profit guarantee to merchant. Weekly guarantee to salesman. Commissions on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing ...

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTENTION, COLORED LADIES ...

ATTRACTIVE out-of-town position ...

AUSTRIAN or German cook ...

COBY SERVICE BUREAU.

DEMONSTRATORS.
Good Salary and Bonus.

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a position open for an
Experienced Sanitary Goods Demonstrator
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. Balcony.

Ladies Who Are Producers

Female Help Wanted 6

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a position open for an
EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty ave. Balcony.

MAKE $30.00 A WEEK.
Ladies with automobiles to deliver small packages; no selling; for East Liberty, Sq. Hill, Dormont, Brookline, Carrick and West End; prefer ladies living in these sections. Room 407, Bessemer Bldg.

MAID WANTED—Small family desires cook to go away with them for the summer; highest wages. Call Mayflower 3351.

MANAGER—Fine opportunity to manage local office, hiring and interviewing salespeople, experience required in house-to-house canvassing and hiring agents, firm nationally known and well established, drawing account and commission. Rodasi Co., 1115 Empire Bldg.

PAST 18, telephone typing operators; earn $80 to $105. If interested inquire Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

POLISH woman wanted for general housework; must be over 35 years and good cook. Mayflower 7679.

5 SALESLADIES to sell toilet articles and household necessities, direct to consumers; highest remuneration. Call Monday at 800 Republic Bldg., 200 East Ohio st., N. S.

STENOGRAPHER — Stenographer, dictaphone operator, bookkeeper, stenographer, typist. Office Service Bureau, 615 State Theater Bldg.

Stenography in 3 Months.
Next class June 11; summer hours 9 to 1. Boyd business College, 535 Penn, op. Rosenbaum's, 19 years in Pittsburgh.

Teachers— High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TEACHER or college student to sell the Volume Library, school guide. Good salary, bonus, train fares. Write Y 175, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER or college student for summer position; pleasant work. Earn $400. See E. Davidson, 335 5th ave.

12-WEEK BUSINESS COURSES.
Complete stenographic course, $55; private secretary course, $65; other short courses; booklet free; school all summer. Royal College, 336 Fourth ave. Court 1882.

WHITE GIRL
For general housework in Squirrel Hill apartment, to go home at night; prefer one who can do plain mending and cooking, but very little cooking will be required; good steady position. Reply, stating age, religion, single or married, also references and where last employed, to Box C 178, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, experienced in general housework and plain cooking. No washing. Schenley 1341.

WOMAN of refinement, experience unnecessary. Semi-professional, noncompetitive, full or part time sales work. World's largest manufacturer of nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, etc. Big earnings immediately. Repeat order business alone assures fine year-round income. Write Dept. A-62, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

YOUNG LADIES
CATHOLIC, for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 9-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly comm., during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. B-394, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

ADDRESS cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. Unique, P. O. Box 36, Station S, New York.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

EARN $25 wkly. spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec; details. Free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marceis.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money offered by reliable concern sewing smocks; materials cut; no selling; addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 713, World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—We pay $7.50 hundred coloring cards; no selling; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., New York, Dept. H. N.

LADIES—Can earn $20-$50 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York ...

LEARN Permanent Waving
$150 a Week
M'GEEHAN BEAUTICIANS,
305 7th ave.

BE INDEPENDENT.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
FREE CATALOGUE
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.

Female Help Special 7

WOMEN NEED MONEY
and make lots of it by taking orders for Tabelin napkins; surprisingly new and easy to sell; every sale brings repeat orders; big cash profit every day for women everywhere; no experience needed; write for details. Neben Mfg. Co., Kingston, N. Y.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN—Make $18 dozen sewing at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steady work; 2c stamp brings particulars. Pearl Garment, 543 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN who can write plain hand, addressing in spare time; $15-$25 weekly; particulars 2c stamp. LaTeur, Dept. A-372, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN, girls, learn card decorating; earn up to $7 per 100, spare time; experience unnecessary; no selling. Write Room 510, 303 Fourth ave., New York.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY CULTURE—BARBER SCHOOL, NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1894. NESTLE LANOIL WAVE, $. BY EXPERTS. MUTES. CRIPPLES, ALL DENOMINATIONS ACCEPTED. GRANT 7771.

EARN $10 weekly easy, writing jokes; stamp brings you free book. Address Box 27, North Side Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAKE $20 hundred stamping names on checks. Samples, instructions, 25c. Nikson Keytag Co., Ft. Worth, Tex.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50; get government jobs; commence $95.00-$158.00 month; steady, common education; 32 page book with list positions; sample coaching; free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312-J, Rochester, N. Y.

SONG poem writers—Have proposition. Hibbeler, D-6, 2104 N. Keystone av, Chicago.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st.; male and female help supplied.

WANTED — Lady or man for treasure; profits $30 day; established bank references. J. A. Wright, 356 Wyoming st.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—I'll pay your bills, give you steady income for rest of your life if you will take care of my business in your locality, full or spare time. You be my partner make $15 a day, ride in Chrysler sedan, I furnish. Distribute teas, coffees, spices, super sales outfit containing 30 full sized packages; low prices, big repeat business; $25,000 guarantee on quality. I go 50-50 with you. Get my amazing offer. C. W. Van de Mark, 117 Duane street, Dept. 1091, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—You can earn $300 to $1,000 a mo., selling famous 21 jewel Studebaker watches direct from factory on easy payments at saving of 50%. Full time or pt. time. We paid one agent over $1,000 in single mo. Another earned $225 in 22 hrs. Nationally adv. Sales Outfit free. Write! Studebaker Watch Co., Dept. A-1071, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer, spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 568 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newests styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1606, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—150 fast sellers. Toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS can make $1.00 or more per hour, selling our business stationery. Sample outfit free. Printcraft Press, 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—City and country; quick sales, 85% to 100% profit. Write American Knife Assn., Little Valley, N. Y.

AGENTS—Engraved name plates, signs, numbers, etc.; profits large. Brett & Bro., Boxbury Crossing, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Sell stores 5c candy specialties. Lorrac Products, Albany, N. Y.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—One cent a pack, retails 5c; every store buys; we need agents; write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V., Cincinnati, O.

GET our free sample case—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

INVENTION of the age! Amazing time saver; make $15 daily demonstrating free delicious samples marvelous Fru-Pec Instant Jelly to housewives; prepared in 15 minutes in any season; no tedious boilings, strainings; no muss, fuss or bother; sells at amazing pace; also 225 other money-makers. Write quick for free demonstrator offer. Abner Royce Co., 38 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O.

MAKE $10-$15 daily writing orders with new spring line of America's greatest tailored shirts; big double, 16x4½ samples sell on sight; free outfit; no experience necessary; have you sold before? for whom? Write today. Sinclair Shirt Mfg. Company, 747-N. Kingsbury, Chicago.

MEN AND WOMEN, experienced, to canvass with line that sells on sight. New untouched field. Every person in town a prospect. No competition. Earn $100 up in weekly commissions. Attractive selling outfit free. Act now. Write Dept. 2661, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., N. Y. City.

NEW rubber goods line; 47 money-makers; aprons, baby goods, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, cushions, shipping bags, etc.; big profits; best values; deal with factory at rubber center; $90 weekly is easy; credit given; write for catalog and free outfit offer. Kristee Mfg. Co., 47 Bar st., Akron, O.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.
Young, aggressive sales agents cash in on exceptional auto novelty; quick turnover ...

OUR SUPERIOR proposition ...

PAPER SPECIALTIES.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH ...

Patents 30

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

Here's the Way to Secure Servants—

WHITE girl, general housework; plain cooking; no washing; small family. Schenley 1341.

Mrs. B. K. J. knows that finding just the right kind of domestic help is no longer a problem. The above ad produced results which convince her of this. She called on the second day the ad appeared and asked that it be cancelled, adding that she had found the girl she wanted the first day. When you want to employ—remember that among the Sun-Tele readers you'll find efficient help. Just

CALL GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

Real Estate Sales Executive Seeks Connection

His experience embraces the successful prosecution of vigorous selling campaigns on various classes of sub-divisions and housing projects of expensive as well as industrial types. He is qualified to market or direct the sale of any commodity which is not of a too technical character. Write A-207, Sun-Telegraph.

A YOUNG man with 12 years' practical and successful experience in meeting the public in executive capacity and sales work, is available for responsible connection with high-class concern, where positive experienced service is wanted. For personal interview appointment write B 180, Sun-Telegraph.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

CARPENTER with a large family needs work; jobbing or any kind of carpenter work; also painting. Write 230-220 Federal st.

CHAUFFEUR AND WIFE.
Colored, good cook and houseman; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

CHAUFFEUR—Amer.; married; white, dependable; city license; acquainted; personal conference. Write B 32, Sun-Tele.

CHEF, reliable, understands all branches of cooking; soups, salads, also pastry and general cooking chef. 617, rear Corey ave., Braddock.

COLORED CHEF.
All-around man; city references. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED Man desires chauffeur work, will assist with housework, reference. Cedar 8579-R between 6 and 8 p. m.

COLORED JANITOR.
All-around man; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXCELLENT white cook desires work, can give good reference. Johnson Orr Employment, Franklin 10244.

EXPERIENCED colored couple wants work together; good reference; man excellent chauffeur and houseman; wife good cook. Johnson Orr Employment, Franklin 10244.

EXPERIENCED colored chef desires position in or out of city; references. Grant 2326 or write 1605 Webster ave., city.

HANDY MAN wishes odd jobs, cleaning, evenings, washing walls, sanitas, fine paints, scrubbing rugs. Hiland 3969-W.

HOUSE cleaner and caretaker, house cleaning and apartments done by appointment; offices, homes, taken on monthly basis. Hiland 5749-W.

HOUSE and wall paper cleaning, walls washed; painting; reliable. Montrose 6758.

MAN wants work, chauffeur, houseman or plain cook; mornings Hiland 8390-J.

THOROUGHLY experienced cabinet maker desires position in shop or home. Grant 5747-R.

WALL paper cleaning, walls washed, wall paper removed any time; experienced white man. Call Linden 2511-R.

WANTED—Work, job carpentering, repair work specialty; awnings, screens hung; work guaranteed. 4370 Murray ave. Hazel 0879.

YOUNG colored man desires position as porter. Valley 819-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A RELIABLE colored girl wants day work. Grant 0867-M.

COLORED woman wants men's or family washings; done at home; can give good references. Grant 0236.

COLORED woman desires day work or part time. References. Mayflower 1794, ask for Mrs. Thomas.

COLORED woman wishes day or week work; good, plain cooking; references. Fairfax 8166.

COLORED woman wishes day work of any kind or general housework. Montrose 2716.

COLORED woman wants day work, cleaning or ironing; references. Lafayette 4759-J.

COLORED lady desires work by the day, laundry or cleaning. Phone Fairfax 7031.

COLORED woman wants washings to take home; ladies' or gents'. Atlantic 7972.

COLORED lady, general housework, laundry by day; reference. Federal 2654-R.

COLORED girl desires sewing by the day, also mending. Call Mayflower 5451.

COLORED woman wants work by the day; references. Call Mayflower 4349.

COLORED woman desires week work, good references. Lehigh 2782.

EXPERIENCED colored woman for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for days work. Call Hiland 4063-J evenings between 5 and 6.

EXPERIENCED seamstress wants dressmaking, altering, remodeling; reference; at home or by the day. Mayflower 5718.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants laundry wk. by the day; references. Mayflower 3469.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants work by the day. Call Grant 1387-J.

GIRL desires position as cashier and clerical work, with 10 years' experience. Call Schenley 1763, or write L 189, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD general workers, cooks, day workers; references. Johnson Orr Employment, 7406 Hermitage. Franklin 10244.

GOVERNESS, nurse maid or companion, good education, also reference. Sun-Telegraph. Box J 197.

LAUNDRY work done at home, family or gentlemen's; laundry prices; work neatly done; call for and deliver. FR 6087-M.

MEN and family washings neatly done; taken home; reference. Hiland 0566.

MIDDLE-AGED German widow, no children, wants position as housekeeper for family. Mrs. Speisr, Box 235, Mine 1, Curtisville, Pa.

NEAT colored lady wants day work or laundry work, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday; references. Franklin 6603-J.

NEAT colored woman wants days, week work, house cleaning, laundry; reference; go home night. Mary Murchison.

NEAT colored woman wants days, week work, house cleaning, laundry; references. Mary Murchison. Federal 2654-R.

PRIVATE hand laundry, work guaranteed. Call Schenley 2018.

REFINED American Protestant girl wishes position with small adult family as housekeeper or general work; East End preferred. Write C 180, Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED elderly widow wants position as housekeeper, or companion, or day work; reference. Cedar 4255-R.

RELIABLE woman for day or part time work. Call Grant 0221-R.

RELIABLE girl wants day work. Call Franklin 0653-J.

SMALL washings, silk and curtain laundry. Mayflower 5179.

TO CARE for children by day or hour, in their own homes, (white); references. Hiland 4133-W.

WANTED—Morning work by week, day except Saturday and Sunday. Hiland 1099. Afternoon or evening.

WANTED—Part time work and small washings to take home; references. Hiland 4123-R.

WANTED, by experienced white woman, cleaning by the day. Phone Cedar 9317 after 5.

WASHING wanted to take home; Carrick preferred; references. 705 Duff st. Mayflower 0655.

WOMAN wants day work for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Franklin 4085-M.

WOMAN wants work as upstairs maid, by week; references. Grant 1498-J.

YOUNG colored woman wants part time or days' work; best references. Hiland 1538-J.

YOUNG colored woman desires laundry or day work, reasonable. Hiland 2829-M.

YOUNG colored woman wishes days' work. Grant 9366.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN IS ABLE
BILLIARD PARLOR.
No. 550.
High-class proposition; in fact, one of the best in Pittsburgh; centrally located; consisting of 20 tables; all Brunswick equipment in A-1 condition; showing a net profit of $10,500 a year; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; long lease; moderate rental; present owner has made enough money to retire; price $22,000. See this. Won't last long at the price offered.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

BARBER and beauty shop; est. 18 years. 1903 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 9123.

BEAUTIFUL confectionery and grocery store, splendid trade, cash business; must sacrifice at $1,000. 6945 Kelly st.

BEAUTY parlor, doing fine business; best location Homestead. Homestead 0797.

BIG sacrifice; reason, illness; old-established grocery business, specializing butter, eggs, poultry and fish; good profit; fixtures alone worth $1,500; 4 rooms and bath apartment; low rent; everything $1,500; worth $3,000. Fisk 0571.

CARRICK, $2,750—Tire and battery shop; good business section. Carrick 0300.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest, quickest, nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMPANIES organized; get facts you should know about advantages of Delaware and Penna. charters. Experienced services for organizations at reasonable cost. Wilber A. McCoy, 331 4th ave. Court 1324.

Confectionery delicatessen, light lunch; must sell account leaving town. 82 Logan st., city.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN IS ABLE
BOWLING ALLEYS.
No. 545.
A real money-maker consisting of 18 bowling alleys; the best equipment that money can buy; showing a net profit of $12,000 per year; long lease at a moderate rental; these alleys are well located on one of the busy thoroughfares of our city and are really worth $30,000, but if sold on or before June 10th, owner will sacrifice; price $20,000; cash required $10,000; investigate at once as this proposition will not last long at the price offered.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

CONFECTIONERY, 1604 Carson st.; good location, next door to theater. Call Hemlock 9012 for information.

CONFECTIONERY, opposite school, fine location; good opportunity. G. Wessenauer, Sewickley 789.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, across from school; nice business; reas. Hl. 9556.

CONFECTIONERY store, cheap, located next door to high school. Carrick 9761.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream parlor; good loc. 3607 Brownsville rd., Brentwood.

CONFECTIONERY and tea room; good South Hills location. Lehigh 9070.

Dormont Confectionery
Located at car stop between two schools. Will sacrifice; no competition. Write D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN IS ABLE
DOWNTOWN DINING CARS.
No. 274.
Owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice 3 high-class dining cars; each with 100% locations; these 3 cars are showing a net profit of over $100 per day; price of these cars with entire equipment $24,500; can be handled on $10,000 cash and give very liberal terms for balance or if necessary, owner will sell these cars separately; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; a wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DRUG STORE—On best corner industrial suburb of Pittsburgh, established over 30 years; just redecorated, refitted and restocked; everything new and clean; electric fountain; will sacrifice if sold at once. Duquesne Pharmacy, corner First and Grant sts., Duquesne, Pa. Call Duquesne 5797.

DRUG STORE in good location, selling to settle estate. Call Grant 1365.

FOR SALE
THEATER
Finest theater in W. Penna., town of 15,000 population. Have operated this theater for 7 years. Seats 925 with fully equipped stage. Will sell business and equipment and give long term lease. Price $47,000. Cash required $35,000. This is a wonderful proposition and big enough for 2 partners. Will permit full investigation. Building only 7 years old. Write N 243, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Bar and cafe, centrally located on Brownsville road, South Hills; wonderful bargain for quick sale; other business interests reason for selling. Write L 197, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and building; 7 rooms and bath; good location. Must sell because of illness. 2205 Salisbury st. Call Hemlock 0246-J, or take car 48 to Fernleaf st.

FOR SALE—Well-equipped auto radiator repair shop; centrally located; established trade; reasonable. A. S. Radiator Repair Co., East Chestnut st., Washington, Pa.

FOR SALE—Beauty parlor on account of ill health. Room 708 Aronson bldg. Atlantic 5967.

CAIN IS ABLE
FURNITURE BUSINESS TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.
No. 1325.
Located on one of the prominent best business corners in this town; 25 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a very profitable business; no competition; stock and fixtures will invoice $20,000; real estate in itself worth the price asked; watch this corner grow in value; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
TALC deposit in Virginia of large dimensions abutting railroad. Address Colston, Route 2, Fredericksburg, Va. Timber, mining, industrial property specialist.

GARAGE with showroom for 2 cars; storage for 20 cars; office and a repair shop 20x60. Air-compressor, 2 gas pumps, battery charger and all necessary equipment. Located at Jeannette, Pa. For sale or rent with long lease. Inquire 215 N. Second st., Jeannette, or phone Jeannette 1249-J.

CAIN IS ABLE
GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION.
No. 360.
Well located on one of the prominent corners of Frankstown Road; 7 pumps; selling 120,000 gal. gas a year and 50 bbls. oil; 5-year lease; rent $85 per month; price if sold on or before June 10th, $6,000; a wonderful bargain at this price.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

General Store—Bellevue
On main highway in good district, stock will inventory $3,000, will sell for $1,500 or sell without stock. Newly built 6-room all brick house, slate roof, all tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street. House and stock $13,500. House and business without stock $12,000.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
Linden 4134. 531 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

General Medical Practice
For sale on account of death. Established in present building 24 years; in Pittsburgh 40 years; mostly office work. For further information write D 177, Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL STORE, gas station, on main road, Liberty to Kingston; latest improvements; sacrifice; investigate. Aschoff, Neversink, N. Y.

GOOD PAYING SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS. 3235 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT. LEHIGH 7268.

CAIN IS ABLE
GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY
No. 39.
Well located in Wilkinsburg consisting of beautiful storeroom and 3 living rooms; doing a cash business of $1,000 per month; equipment A-1; a wonderful location; under proper management this business can be increased 100%; 2-year lease; rent $50.00 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; price for quick sale, $1,800.00. A good buy.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

GROCERY and confectionery with 4 living rooms, all conveniences. Hiland 2290.

HARDWARE BUSINESS
In good town, business $30,000 per year; rent only $45.00; stock in first-class condition; will consider exchange for part real estate. This is an exceptionally good hardware store. Will invoice about $12,000.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

HOW MUCH would you pay for a proposition that would make $50,000 when marketed? I want quick action. Lock Box 1028, New Orleans, La.

IF you are looking for a profitable hardware business, write B 264, Sun-Tele.

LARGE ESTABLISHED, highly rated company wants distributor Western Penna. pricing display systems for pricing merchandise; every store buys; system sells $5.50 only; United Drug, Liggett, U. S. Stores, Beech-Nut Co. users now; merchants realize benefits visibly priced merchandise; quick demonstration-sale made; possibilities $10,000 yearly capable man organize selling force; personal interview our expense if qualify. Manufacturer, 3018 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

LEAVING for Europe; will sacrifice good paying up-to-date restaurant. 5238 Butler st. Fisk 0426.

LUNCH and confectionery, selling on account of sickness. Lafayette 6284.

MEAT market with fixtures, cheap rent. 1705 Wylie ave. Montrose 3411.

MUST sell meat market, doing $550 cash weekly, rent $35, two-year lease; $2,000. Carrick 3132.

CAIN IS ABLE
OAKLAND RESTAURANT.
No. 293.
High-class proposition located on one of the busy thoroughfares; doing a business at the present time of about $90.00 per day; seating capacity for 60, high-class equipment; owing to illness owner must sacrifice; price right; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

OPPORTUNITY for practical man, wholesale and retail bakery, doing good business; located in good North Western Pennsylvania city; small investment. Address M 243, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTING business for sale; reasons for selling. Call Homestead 0506-J.

PROSPEROUS beauty parlor; modern equipment; good location; no competition. Lehigh 4497.

RESTAURANT—5 rooms, doing good business for 20 years; will sell very reasonable. Hazel 9346.

RESTAURANT—Good buy. Owing to owner having to quit. Cedar 0111.

ROOMING house, 11 rooms, furnished; business located in Swissvale. Brad. 0342.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN IS ABLE
STORAGE GARAGE & GAS STATION.
No. 360.
Well located in the Shadyside district; storage 70-car capacity; garage always filled; 5-year lease; nominal rental; price for quick sale, $7,500.00. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

ROOMING HOUSE, East End, clearing $100; bargain to June 1. Mayflower 7483.

SERVICE STATION for sale or lease, main highway, Mt. Lebanon, doing good business, splendid future; good building with apartment; repair shop; barbecue could be operated; attractive price; 286 feet frontage; station occupies 160 feet. Will sell all or part. Easy to finance. Phone owner, Lehigh 6546-J.

THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY
to establish a dignified business of your own, with exclusive territory in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO. Best counties still open. No competition, favorable sales reception. Unusual opportunity for man and wife to work together toward independence. If you can furnish character references and are financially able to establish office $600 to $1,000) call at Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

CAIN IS ABLE
TIRE AND ACCESSORY BUSINESS.
No. 304.
Centrally located on one of the busy thoroughfares of our city; doing a large volume of business; showed a net profit of $8,100 per year; will sell fixtures at $1,500.00 and stock at invoice, which will run about $6,000; this business will pay for itself in less than one year; a wonderful opportunity for a hustler; get busy if you want this.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

TOURIST CAMP AND BUSINESS LOCATION.
50 acres beautiful land located on Pittsburgh-Erie highway; large level frontage on highway, beautiful shade, large orchard of fruit just coming into bearing; lot of timber; fine spring; building that could be converted into stand; here is a real buy for only $2,000. See it at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

VERY EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR Party Having $1,000 to $5,000 to Invest
New manufacturing company, conservative management, factory near Pittsburgh, fully equipped, just starting production. Market for products assured.
Only $5,000 Unsold Stock Left.
Write immediately for particulars. Gentiles only reply to this advertisement.
Address H 244, Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WILL BUY OR WILL INVEST MONEY WITH HIS SERVICES IN GOOD GOING PROFITABLE BUSINESS. WRITE IN DETAIL, G-264, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Wanted, Business 14

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

WE WILL BUILD YOU A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR $750.
S. V. VALPERGA,
BRADDOCK 0885.

Tile Work That Pleases
Everything that's new or distinctive in tile. Reasonable estimates, prompt service, unexcelled workmanship. Let our years of experience serve you.
THE ART TILE CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1322.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

FOTO PRINT is an exact reproduction of the original drawing, map, booklet, picture, letter or any type matter you wish to have reproduced in small or large quantities. FOTO PRINT MACHINE MFG. CORP., 5996 Center ave. Montrose 1302.

IF you are planning on building a garage, see us first; concrete block garages; single $550.00; double $750.00. Plans and estimate free. Cement work of all kind. Bellevue Concrete Const. Co. Linden 4465-J.

UPHOLSTERING
Furniture repairing, remodeling and refinishing; work can be done at your home or in shop; reasonable. Montrose 9903.

VIRGIL H. HAMILTON, contractor, fancy interior decorating, paperhanging and painting. "Satisfied customers our guarantee." 669 Seagirt st., East End. Franklin 2351.

PERMANENT WAVING.
Licensed Eugene operator; also marcelling. For appointment call Montrose 9573.

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID, CLEANED, FINISHED BOWLING ALLEYS, DANCE HALLS REFINISHED, WAXED. MONTROSE 3423.

$650 Will build a 2-car garage, brick or block.
JOHN TENNINA. Franklin 2765-R.

PAPERHANGING done anywhere, with or without paper, very reasonable; work guaranteed. Montrose 9124. Lewis.

PAPERHANGING, painting; paper furnished; $7.50 room and up; complete. McGibbney, Glenshaw 225, Ring 12.

PAPERHANGING, painting; paper furnished; $7.50 room and up; complete. McGibbney. Lehigh 4184-R.

ROOFING, weather-stripping, painting, shingle re-siding on easy terms; estimates free. Montrose 1163.

PAPERHANGING, plastering; work guaranteed; paper furnished; reasonable price. Weiner. Mayflower 6377.

WANTED—Concrete sidewalk, garages, foundations, prices right, estimates given. Hiland 5949-J.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.60; Swiss $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

PAPERHANGING done reasonable; work guaranteed; paper if desired. Blinn. Schenley 1881.

WIRING and fixtures complete, special prices for month of May; estimate given. Walnut 3797.

WALL PAPER cleaning, scraping, wall washing; competent white men. Lehigh 4374-M.

REASONABLE service on all kinds of water htrs.; wk. guaranteed. Hi 3416-J.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave., tobacco, confectionery, wholesale prices.

PAPERHANGER, expert wrkmshp., reas.; paper fur. if desired. Schenley 0857.

BLOCK and brick garages, also concrete work; work guaranteed. Cedar 1989.

WE build 2-car brick or block garages for $750. Valperga, Braddock 0885.

WALL paper cleaning, wall washing and whitewashing. Grant 2815-J.

BRICK, cement, plastering and excavating. Call after 6, Fairfax 9019.

PAINT YOUR HOUSE—Cash or 12 months to pay. Cedar 8284-J.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSMAKING—Lady's tailoring, hats made to order. Hiland 4740.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium,
formerly Keely Institute. Dr. H. F. Sneyler, prop., 265 Shady ave. Hiland 9382.

Landscape Gardeners 22

NEW LAWNS, old lawns renovated, soil, cow manure. Potted monthly roses. Frank C. Honess, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Beauty Parlors 23

LE MUR or Shelton permanent waves, $5.50; 3 years' experience. Fairfax 9077.

$1,000 Sale Through This Ad—

MUST SELL at once on account of other business, confectionery and grocery; $1,000 if sold this week. Hiland 9666.

The above ad cost seventy-five cents a day for three days. Total advertising cost was $2.25. When you consider that a sale amounting to $1,000 was made through it, you appreciate how inexpensive advertising is in the Sun-Tele Classified Pages. No matter what you have to sell, the Sun-Tele can help you. Just

CALL GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Personals 18

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
Steam and Oil —Bobbed or Long Hair $6.00 SHAMPOO INCLUDED
Positively No Frizz or Kinks.
We owe our large and increasing clientele to the hundreds of successful permanent waves given here, which cannot be equaled for beauty at any price.
A soft natural looking wave which requires no combs or finger waving.
No appointment necessary. 20 expert operators. No waiting.
Test and advice Free. Gray or white hair permanently waved. Guaranteed not to turn yellow. All work done under the personal supervision of MR. JACK BENACH, the only French Permanent Waving Company in Pennsylvania.
Open Evenings by Appointment.
406 KEENAN BLDG.,
Corner Seventh and Liberty Ave. Atl. 8285.

Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave.

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes. STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 8:30 daily. SUNDAYS 9 to 2. Dr. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 30 years)

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist and Electro Therapeutist, announces his return to the Nixon Theater Bldg. from 404 Aronson Bldg. Inquiries cordially solicited pertaining to Skin and Chronic Disorders, Growths and Disfigurements of every nature. (No obligation). His famous Ointment G for Pimples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Oily Skin, etc., is still only $2.00, and positively guaranteed. Call or send for it, stating particulars. Booklet of results complimentary. Hours 10 to 5 Daily; Mon. & Thurs. Eves. until 9.
F. C. GEHRS, M. E. 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1900. Phone Atlantic 1104.

$5.50 Permanent Wave $5.50
SPECIAL SUMMER RATE ON MARCELLING FINGER WAVING 50c SHAMPOOING MANICURING
DORSEY SHOPPE,
Cor. Penn and Stanwix—437 Penn Axe. Opposite Joseph Horne.

SPECIAL EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE, $8
MARCEL EFFECT; NO KINK, NO FRIZ.
Estelle Beauty Shoppe,
204 Fifth Ave. Arcade. Atlantic 2420.

BANISH FOOT TROUBLES with Dr. Maltby's Foot Balm; a CHEMICE foot soap; relieves suffering feet of troubles that center there; most wonderful foot remedy ever produced; easy as washing the face; price 50c; circular free. Maltby Laboratory, South Bend, Indiana.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

$8—SPECIAL—$8
PERMANENT WAVING
Wilkinsburg Beauty Shoppe. Over May's Drug Store. For appointment, call Franklin 9647-J. Mary McFadden.

MARCEL, or finger wave trim and shampoo; $1 for all; permanent, broad flat wave; no water wave required; $8 complete. Richard Hair Shop, Jackson Bldg., corner Sixth and Penn. Grant 5901.

PEN DOCTOR
Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRIVATE HOME.
For elderly people and chronic invalids; board and nursing; reasonable rates. Montrose 4328.

TOBACCO or snuff habit cured or no pay. $1.50 if cured, remedy sent on trial. Superba Co., S-15, Baltimore, Md.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments. 117 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments. Pri. dept. men or women. Federal 0894.

ASK HER—She will help you, business, heart, happiness. Mme. Argall. Fa 1808.

ELECTRICAL treatments and massage. Mayflower 3286.

COURSE in occultism one dollar a lesson. Fairfax 1808.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY,
FIREPROOF STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING.
750 Millvale Ave.
Mayflower 6000.

Fireproof Storage
EST. 1878.
HASLEY BROS.
Local and Long Distance Moving.
Wanted—Return loads from Phila., Wash., D. C. and way points.
Fairfax 6104-05. Night Cedar 5578.

WANTED—Return from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh or way points June 5; load from Pittsburgh to Columbus.
Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
1009 BIDWELL ST. CEDAR 0453.

J. L. HARMON & SONS
Needed at once load from N. J., Reading, Harrisburg and Chicago; part load to Detroit or Cleveland. 206 Vancourt st. Atlantic 3427 night phone, Fairfax 2057.

FEESER TRANSFER CO.
Moving household goods our specialty. Careful handling. Lowest prices. 33 Barbeau st. Court 2823. Night phone Fairfax 9490.

WANTED—Van load to Chicago, Detroit, Syracuse, Wash., D. C. Van load from Detroit, Philadelphia, Columbus.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock ave. Braddock 1837.

GEORGE FLEISCHMANN CO. — Load wanted from Detroit or way points, about June 13; pneumatic tire van; all loads insured. Federal 9157. C. E. Sample, Mgr.

ONE LOAD from Erie, immediately, also one from Baltimore, and one to Phila.
IRWIN TRANSFER
1714 Davis ave., N. S. Linden 4621.

Red Line—Local and long distance moving. Montrose 6570.

PICNIC TRUCKS for hire, pneumatic tires, roomy seats, go anywhere. Hiland 0601.

School & Instructions 16

BYRON W. KING SCHOOL OF ORATORY
Courses of instruction for all kinds of public speaking and entertaining, teaching, church activities, etc.; diplomas and degrees granted; remedial instruction for stammering and other defects of speech and voice. Summer session, music, dancing, play-coaching, swimming, June 11 to August 3. Send for catalogue.
Address Secretary of School, Mt. Oliver Station, PITTSBURGH, Pa.

PRIVATE TUTORING
By professional teacher of wide experience; English: word-study, their pronunciation, word-building, grammar, public speaking, arithmetic, other studies. Courses for foreigners, backward pupils, persons of neglected education. Hiland 3474.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed Beginners or advanced on piano, sax., banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. Atlantic 8905.

Attention, Hairdressers.
Mr. N. Pauley, 230 Fifth ave., is selling and demonstrating all makes of permanent waving machines and supplies. Call Atlantic 6112.

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
New Classes Every Monday Morning.

Summer Business Courses.
Hours 9 to 1; standardized business courses in shorter time at less cost. Boyd's, 535 Penn, op. Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh. Next class June 11.

Join Orchestra or Band.
Beginners and advanced jazz orchestra and saxophone band. Write or call Wernie School, 220 Stanwix st., City. Atlantic 9476.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

DRIVING LESSONS
Guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler st.

DRIVING lessons by young lady. License guar. Sterling 1037-J between 6 and 7.

COURSE in Occultism, one dollar per lesson. Fairfax 1808.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—2 or 3, 2nd floor, unfurnished rooms. Lehigh 2686-R or 0501.

BROOKLINE—1121 Berkshire ave., 3 unfurnished rooms. Call Lehigh 3566-J.

CRAFTON—4 rooms, private bath, automatic water heater, near trains, trolley and school; separate meters; reasonable. Walnut 2359.

FORBES ST., 2119—4 rms., bath, 1st fl., elect., hot water, $40. Cedar 3672.

FOURTH AVE., 126, near Market st.—Rooms for housekeeping or business.

FURNISHED room, new house, convenient to four car lines; one or two gentlemen preferred; breakfast if desired. 2368 Vodell st., Beechview.

GREENFIELD—3 rooms, separate meter, bath, laundry, convenient location. Hazel 7385-R.

GREENFIELD AVE., 808—Three or four rooms, new home, nr. car line and school.

$37, INCLUDING electric, hot-water heat; 3 rooms, bath; adults. Franklin 9697-J.

MT. WASHINGTON, 439 Norton st.—3 modern rooms, bath, 2nd floor; reasonable rent.

OAKLAND, 325 Lawn—Two or three rooms, bath, all conveniences. Schenley 1121.

SQUIRREL HILL, 724 Montclair st.—3 large unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor, sink, light, heat, $40. Hazel 3511-J.

3 UNFURNISHED rooms; man and wife; all conveniences. 304 Kathleen st., Grandview. Lafayette 5390.

WILKINSBURG, 1218 Glenn st.—3 rooms; mod. conv., $28. Franklin 6733-R.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVALON—2 lovely rooms, good location. $25; trains, cars. Linden 2198.

BEACH AVE., 902, N. S.—3-rm. newly furnished apt., private bath, large unfurnished attic; private home. Cedar 6561-R.

BEECH AVE., 950—Rm., kitchenette, next bath, near park, $6.50. Cedar 6593.

COZY FRONT ROOM
Second floor, for congenial couple or two girls; $5; handy to cars; 20 minutes to town. Lehigh 0576-M.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—Large, cool second floor front room. Grant 5184.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—2 second floor front furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Franklin 6904-R.

FURNISHED APT., 10 minutes to city; private home. Schenley 2184.

HAZELWOOD, near trains, cars, 3 rms., good location. Hazel 5134-J.

JACKSON ST., 301, N. S.—One or 2 rooms for couple or girls employed; modern. Cedar 2059-W.

LEHIGH AVE., 375, E. E.—3 rooms, completely furn. apt., kitch. sink, pvt. bath.

McPHERSON BLVD.—One minute Homewood Station. 2-room apartment, very large rooms; living room effect, inst. heater, mod. garage. Beautiful surroundings. Very reasonable. Montrose 7574.

NEAR N. S. PARK, large 2nd floor front room, everything furn. Fairfax 9163.

NEAR N. S. Park—2 2d floor rooms, modern, $9. Fairfax 2112.

N. CRAIG ST., 344—Rooms for men, kitchenette for couple. Mayflower 4162.

N. LANG AVE., 803—2 well furnished second floor rooms. Hiland 0979-J.

N. S. NEAR PARK—Hskpg. rms. ensuite, hot, cold water, $7 up. Fairfax 8587.

NORTH SIDE—Two 2d floor rooms next to bath; modern, $8. Fairfax 3607.

OAKLAND, 3321 Ward st.—2 rooms, sink, range, conveniences. Mayflower 8911.

PRESSLEY ST., 609—Room 2nd floor, $5; close in. Fairfax 5620.

RIDGE AVE., 1008—2 rms., 2d floor, range, sink, laundry, electric washer.

S. HIGHLAND AVE., 349—3-room apt., heat, light, use laundry. Montrose 2653.

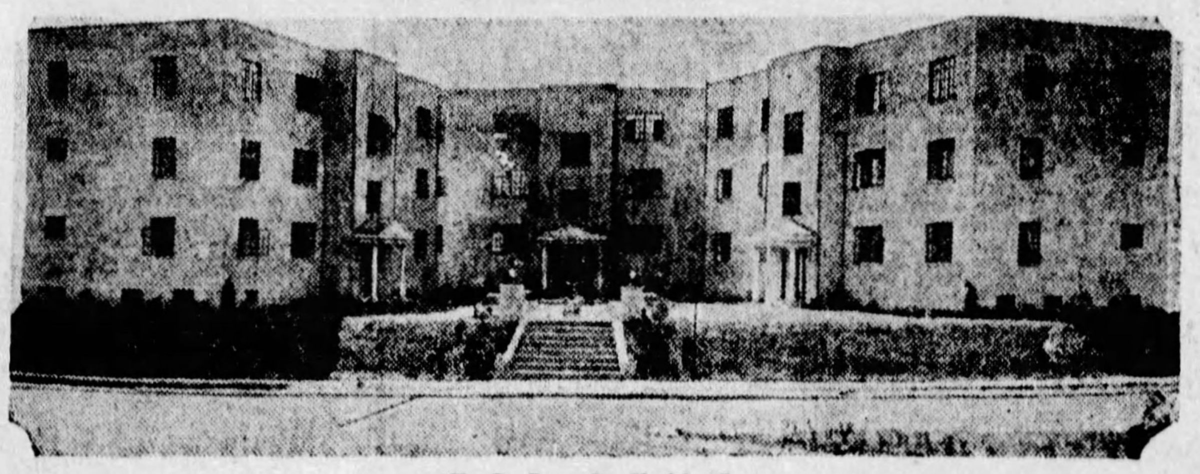
3 COMPLETELY furnished hskpg rooms. 7322 Church st., Swissvale.

WILKINSBURG—3 large rooms, range, sink, kitchen cabinet, garage. Fr. 3756.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37 | FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37 | FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

BEVERLY COURT APARTMENTS
MOUNT LEBANON



FOR RENT

Full size living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, Sellers Kitchen cabinets, inadoor bed, refrigeration, incinerator, screens, shades, curtain rods, garage for each apartment, clothes driers, light, heat, gas and water; also janitor service.

Come out West Liberty ave. to Dormont Junction, turn down McFarland rd. three squares to Beverly rd.

$100 PER MONTH. WILL MAKE CONCESSIONS TO EARLY OCCUPANTS WHILE THEY LAST.

Call Lehigh 4770, Owner. Occupancy July 1.

Furnished Rooms 30

ACORN HOTEL, 114 Fourth ave.; clean rooms; $1.00 night. Court 9252.

ALDER ST., 5815, E. E.—Large front room for 2, semi-private bath, housekeeping privileges. Mayflower 7430.

ALDER ST., 5833—Alcove room; near trains, cars and boarding house. SC 1944.

AMBER ST.—2nd floor rm., shower, gentleman; all cars and trains. Mont. 7343.

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds; some housekeeping privileges; ideal for summer; refined; reasonable; also sleeping room. 7248 Penn ave., Hiland 8906-J.

ATTRACTIVE room, 206 Elysian ave., Pt. Breeze, E. E.; excellent table. MO 9281.

ATTRACTIVE furn. room, in modern apt. Penn ave., nr. Negley. Montrose 9542.

ATWOOD HOTEL, 221 Atwood st., nicely furnished; weekly rates; some rooms $4.

BEAUTIFUL location, comfortable room, twin beds, for 1 to 2. Hazel 0838.

BEECHVIEW—3 furnished rooms on 1st floor; $50 month; 2d floor $45 month. Lehigh 1561-R.

BIDWELL ST., 923, nr. Western ave.—Nice room for light housekeeping, handy town and cars; reasonable.

BLUFF ST., 1307—Furnished room, private family, next bath. Grant 0108-J.

BROOKLINE — Attractively furn. room, gentleman preferred, private family. Lehigh 1847-R.

CHEERFUL sleeping room for man with good ref.; like home. Linden 2503-R.

CHEERFUL room for one or two, two blocks from car. Lehigh 6123-R.

CRAFTON—Nicely furnished room, near cars, trains; private home. Walnut 2678.

CRAFTON room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near train and trolley. Walnut 1739-M.

CRAFTON—1 minute to street car line; gentleman; reference. Walnut 1795.

DORMONT—Large front room with breakfast; private family. Lehigh 3728-J.

EAST END—Large room, next to bath; private family; reasonable. Montrose 7949.

E. LIBERTY—Furnished room; reasonable. Montrose 4782.

FEDERAL ST., 815—Third floor front—2 large cheerful rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished. Fairfax 3463.

FOR RENT — An attractively furnished third floor room, near trains and cars; references exchanged. Call Mayfl. 8613.

FORBES & HALKETT—Well furn. room, private family; ready June 15. Call evenings. Mayflower 6346.

FRANKLIN AVE., 902—2 furn. rms., lgt. hskpg., private porch. Franklin 6075-J.

FRONT room, next bath; private family; board optional. Lehigh 5315-R.

FURNISHED room; all conveniences; near good boarding house. Linden 3740.

HAMILTON AVE.—At car stop, room 1 or 2 gents; reas., board opt. Fr. 3309-W.

HAZELWOOD, 4700 Monongahela st.—2 rooms, fur. apt., $30. Hazel 0765-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7726 Kelly st.—Furnished or unfurnished room, with or without board. Franklin 1755-W.

IN APARTMENT BUILDING, 2-ROOM housekeeping suites, $15 per week; rooms, twin beds, $7. Craft ave. Court 1443, Lehigh 4644.

IN PRIVATE HOME, FOR BUSINESS MAN; LARGE FRONT ROOM, NEXT BATH; BREAKFAST AND LAUNDRY OPTIONAL. MONTROSE 1874.

INGRAM—Furnished front room, large, clean and airy, country surroundings; 2 min. train, cars; $20 for 1, $30 for 2. Walnut 1798-M.

KNOXVILLE—Furnished room for gentleman; close to car and city. 500 Beltzhoover ave.

KNOXVILLE—Furnished room for gentleman. Lafayette 6226-J.

LARGE light airy front room, home privileges, all conveniences, free parking; $30.00 monthly. Montrose 5539.

LIVERPOOL ST., 431—Large front room, hot and cold water; suit 2. Cedar 1079.

15 MINUTES to town, furnished room, 2nd floor front, private family, all conveniences; no other roomers. Lafayette 0833.

MONTOOTH ST., 817—Furnished room, next to bath, in private family; 15 minutes to town. Lafayette 1920-W.

MT. WASH.—Lelia st., furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Lafayette 1626-J.

MT. WASH.—Room and garage, 7 min. to city; new home; gentlemen. Laf. 6426-J.

MURRAY AVE., 4370—Room, next bath; priv. family, meals optional. Hazel 0879.

OAKLAND, 221 Halket st.—Furn. room; unlimited phone. Mayflower 3729.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2653, Large fr. rm., run. water, suitable two. Fairfax 8177.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2225—Nice front rm.; ref.; near car stop. Fairfax 8534.

PORTERFIELD ST.—2 or 3 furnished rooms, with or without garage. Fairfax 6408.

REBECCA AVE., 436, Wkbg.—Large front alcove room, for 1 or 2. Frank. 7262-M.

ROSS AVE., 415, Wilkinsburg; nicely fur. front room for 2. Franklin 0133-J.

RUTHERFORD AVE., 1430—1 large 3d floor room; partly furnished; $28 mo.

SHADY & FORBES ST.—Cozy room, modern, reasonable. Hazel 1461-M.

SHADY AVE., 431—Large room, running water; for 1 or 2 business people.

SHERMAN AVE., 1227, North Side—Ring second floor, 2 furnished sleeping rooms, private home, gentleman preferred.

S. GRAHAM ST., E. E.—Room, running water, elegant home; meals opt. Mo 0225.

638 SOUTH NEGLEY—2 connecting rooms, separate kitchenette; private family; minute Roup Station. Mayflower 1136.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., E. E.—Furnished rooms, with or without private bath; references required. Montrose 9688.

SQUIRREL HILL—Beautifully furnished bedroom, private gentile family; all conveniences. Hazel 6440-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—Front room, new home, suitable for 1 or 2; $25. Hazel 6462-J.

SQ. HILL—Cosy front room, $5 wk. Gentleman; references. Hazel 1786.

SWISSVALE, 7512 Calumet st.—3 attractive furnished rooms, light housekeeping; very reasonable; adults only.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping or sleeping, price reasonable. Apply at 5200 Liberty ave.

WALNUT ST., 6214—Nice sunny room, bay window, reasonable. Hiland 9191.

WILKINSBURG—504 Jeannette st., Apt. 1, near station; clean, well-furnished room, next to bath, for gentleman, $25 monthly, including breakfast and laundry. Franklin 5974-M.

WILL share newly furnished apt. with 1 or 2 congenial girls. Write F 262, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAYARD ST.—FAMILY OF 3 IS INTERESTED IN FINDING 2 REFINED PERS. TO ENJOY COMFTS OF REALLY PVT. HOME, LARGE HOUSE ON CORNER WITH TREES, ETC. BUS PASSES DOOR. MEALS. MAYFLOWER 3614.

BUSINESS girl desires roommate, twin beds, home privileges, $30 month. Hazel 3511-J.

SHADY AVE., 434, E. E.—Large nicely furnished parlor-bedroom; suitable for refined couple, with board; homelike.

S. HIGHLAND, 407, E. E.—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOM IN PRI. HOME, ALL CONVENIENCES. MO 9822.

2380 S. Negley ave.—Room and board, excellent location; reasonable. Mont. 9568.

WALNUT ST., 5914—Rooms in beautiful home, spacious surroundings, bath with every 2 rms.; butler, maid serv.; garages.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

ROOM with private bath; Schenley or Oakland district, state terms. Write A 178, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments, East End 36

POTOMAC APARTMENTS
5722-28 BAUM BLVD. AT S. NEGLEY.
Apartments that are desirable and conveniently located.
Suites of 6 rooms and bath, large open front and rear porches. Steam heat and janitor service supplied. Convenient to numerous car lines and 3 minutes from Roup Station. These apartments are unusually attractive for a family desiring large space
RENT $95 TO $105.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND. HILAND 2600.

Summer Boarders 33-A

"NORWAY FIR FARM"
Tennis, volley ball, bathing, pony and good eats. Also booking reservations for the summer. Write or call for rates. Phone 54 F3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

SUMMER GUESTS from July 1 to Nov. Seashore and country; good table and rooms; rates $15 to $18 per week. J. H. Adams, Forest View Farm, Deer Isle, Maine.

SUMMER boarders, week end parties; home cooking; conveniences; spacious lawn; write for rates. Highland Hall, Springboro, Pa. Box 12.

WANTED—Summer boarders in private home; fine bathing beach. Mrs. G. Tidman, Erie, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Eaglehurst.

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court
COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APARTMENT
3-4-5-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTALS.
MODERN THROUGHOUT.
GARAGE AND MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

SQUIRREL HILL
Efficiency Apartment
POSSESSION AT ONCE
$55.00—Living room, dinette and kitchenette, including built-in features, Frigidaire, heat and light.
$65.00—Three-room apartment including heat, light and Frigidaire.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382.

H. O. EISENBEIS, Realtor
217 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 6619.
EVERETT APARTMENTS
5420 Ellsworth Ave., Shadyside.
Attractive five-room, tile bath, Frigidaire, $75.00—$90.00.
COLONIAL APARTMENTS
300 Craft Ave., Oakland.
Redecorate, three rooms, tile bath, $57.00.
EUDORA APARTMENT
310 Kennedy Ave., North Side.
Newly decorated, five-room, bath, $55.00.

THE GEORGIAN,
5437 Ellsworth Ave.—Near Shadyside Sta. Modern efficiency apartments with every convenience and appointment of a first-class family apartment hotel; garage and tea room in building. Three and four-room suites, $90 to $130. Apply manager on premises. Call Mayflower 1177.

REDUCED RENT
Squirrel Hill Apartments
POSSESSION AT ONCE
JUNE RENT FREE
$ 90.00—Four-room apartment with heat.
90.00—Five-room apartment, modern.
100.00—Six-room apartment, modern.
100.00—Seven-room house.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382.

THE LOUTELLUS,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

SQUIRREL HILL
$60, $75 and $80—Two and three-room apartments at 2130 Wightman st., including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SHADYSIDE.
Beautiful three-room apartment; very conveniently located; rent $45.00.
Lawler-Vilsack Co.
Hi. 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

FINE DUPLEX
6208 Howe st., second floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, shower, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Frigidaire; garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

FOR COLORED
$32.00— Susquehanna St. near Brushton ave., nice modern four-room apartment.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$150— Beautiful duplex apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths. You must see this to appreciate its fine points. Let us show you.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

New 3-Room Apartments
322 MELWOOD STREET.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration, gas, light, heat, $70 to $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

$50— 4-room apartment, 324 S. Mathilda st. June rent free.
$65— 6-room, first floor duplex, 6555 Meadow st. June rent free.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave.

FIRST or second floor apartment, five rooms, bath, newly papered, all conveniences, porches, lots of sunshine, fine neighborhood, corner of East End and Edgerton aves.; reduced to $55.00. Phone Franklin 1114-R.

130 HAZELWOOD AVE.
Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $42 per month; immediate possession. Penna. Trust Co., Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

OPPORTUNITY for newlyweds or couple. Three-room efficiency apt.; partly furnished; reduced rent. Studio apts., Squirrel Hill. Call Grant 9336 or Court 1117.

WOMAN will share pleasant Squirrel Hill duplex, tile bath, cool rooms and exceptional meals, with 2 employed women; $12.50 each a week; reference required. Hazel 5790-J.

DULPEX—2d floor, 5 rooms, sunparlor, bath, porches, garage. Hiland 2114-J.

CRAIG ST. APT.—5 rms., modern, hdw. floors, redecorated, $72.50. Lind. 1995-R.

DINWIDDIE ST., 403—4 rooms and bath; janitor service. Hazel 4736.

Apartments—Duplexes
246 Dithridge st., 4 rooms and bath.
3206 Forbes st., 4 rooms and bath.
Brynmawr and Iowa sts, 5 rms, bath.
415 So. Craig, 4 rooms and bath.
132 Morewood ave., 4 rooms and bath.
3383 Alderson st., 5 rooms and bath.
3403 Parkview ave., 5 rooms and bath.
312 Semple st., 4 rooms and bath.
254 McKee place, 6 rooms and bath.
REASONABLE RENTS.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

S. MATHILDA, 219; June free; bargain; 5-rm. apt., newly decorated. Hazel 1948.

WILKINSBURG—4-room apt., 1st or 2nd floor, private bath, garage. Franklin 3756.

E. LIBERTY—5 rms., bath, $55. Cor. Denniston and Aurelia. Mont. 0917.

LINCOLN AVE., 633—Private apt., 4 rms., bath, laundry, $35. Atlantic 1795.

MODERN apt., 4 rms., bath; Baum Grove section; rent $70. Atlantic 0578.

IDLEWILD ST., 7237—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath. Hiland 2819-R.

ROUP AVE.—Modern 4-room and private bath. Call Montrose 9969.

Apartments, South Hills 37

$77.50 Dormont Apts. $77.50
3130
Raleigh Street.
One suite of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; hardwood throughout; Murphy bed; frigidaire; heat and janitor service. Open for inspection Sunday—See janitor.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

Beautiful Lebanon Hall
Sunshine, pure air and enjoyable surroundings, with the most modern equipment, make these apartments the choice of the city. Prices from $65 to $90 per month. Some furnished.

Colonial Realty Co.
312 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

DORMONT APT.
$90.
One suite of 4 large rooms and bath, with shower; electric refrigeration and dishwasher; Murphy bed; heat, janitor service; located between 2 car lines; 2 squares to shopping center; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, HEAT AND FRIGIDAIRE FURNISHED .... $ 77.50
6 ROOMS AND OFFICE FOR DOCTOR OR DENTIST $150.00
4-ROOM APARTMENT .... $ 65.00
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON AND DORMONT.
$60.00, $65.00, $70.00 and $80.00; new three and four-room apartments. Murphy beds, electric refrigerators; heat furnished; tile baths and very modern.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 W. LIBERTY AV.

MT. OLIVER
Five rooms and bath, $40. 102 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 4414.

MT. LEBANON.
DANDY 3-ROOM APARTMENT. HEAT, FRIGIDAIRE, RANGE AND INCINERATOR FURNISHED; $65.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

$75—BERKSHIRE AVE.
First floor, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace. Garage, $8.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—$70.
5 rooms, bath, garage; good location; ½ month rent free. Court 2122.

LAMBERT APT., 701 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver—4 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; janitor service. Lafayette 1112 or

COZY DUPLEX, 3 rooms, bath, electric, porch, $27; examine 1092 Brownsville ave., near Warrington.

DORMONT Apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, separate laundry, garage; rent $80.00. Lehigh 0350-J.

MT. OLIVER—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, shades, furnace; $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

DORMONT apt., 4 rooms, private bath; now vacated, $50. 1114 Arkansas ave. Lehigh 6241.

BEECHVIEW apt., 4 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $45; gentiles. Lehigh 1927-J.

MT. OLIVER duplex, 3 rms., use of bath and laundry; furnace; $40. LA 1758-J.

DORMONT apartment, 4 nice rooms and alcove, $70. Mayflower 9320.

Apartments, North Side 38

FACING PARKS
Ramey apartment, a beautiful light, airy flat of 6 large rooms, with all modern conveniences, heat, hot water and janitor service; immediate possession.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

$65—PRACTICALLY new 5 and 6-room apts., complete and modern; concession to suitable tenant; see 2300 Wilson ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9930.

FIRST floor apartment, 4 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch, etc.; reduced rent. Linden 3639-J.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 2526—5 rooms, sun parlor, bath; 1st floor; new papered. Fairfax 1143.

CALIFORNIA, nr. Davis, 5 rms. 2nd floor, bath, gar.; heat included. Linden 3803.

MODERN—5 rm. apt., bath, laundry. Vetera st., nr. Perrysville ave. Fairfax 1042.

South Hills 42

BROOKLINE AND DORMONT.
5-room duplex, modern, $85.00.
4-room duplex, modern, $75.00.
Both practically new, handy to schools and street cars.
McGillick Savings & Tr. Co.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

SUMMIT ST., KNOXVILLE
Nine-room brick; all modern conveniences, $90; possession at once. Hemlock 1164-R.

BRENTWOOD—Five rooms, bath, furnace, coal cellar, laundry, newly papered, rent $45; no objection to one or two children; garage if desired. Carrick 2596-W.

SHERADEN—4 rooms 2nd floor, semi-private bath; modern equipped. 3207 Brunot ave.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
5800 Ellsworth ave., cor. Maryland, $115, 7 rooms, suite contains sun parlor, two tile baths, thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

THE NETHERLANDS
5721-27 Elwood st., cor. Summerlea st., $90 to $100. Directly on street corner; 4 rooms, reception room, sun parlor, bath and shower. Exceptionally good value. Thoroughly heated and modern.

THE ELLSWORTH APTS
5806 Ellsworth ave., $80 to $82.50, 5 large rooms, reception room, bath, large open porch, thoroughly heated. These apartments are well located, convenient to car and train service, few minutes from heart of East Liberty.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
W NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW. Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply WM. C. WALTERS Eastwood road.

SOUTH HILLS FOR RENT.
BRENTWOOD apartment, first floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, modern, $50.00.
CARRICK apartment, second floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $45.00.
OVERBROOK, brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $65.00.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

Attractive Apartments
2—3—4—5 OR 6 ROOMS.
Shadyside, Point Breeze, Squirrel Hill. Rentals, $70 to $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray Ave.

FREE RENT.
Very desirable apartments; 2 to 6 rooms; houses 4 to 12 rooms and 2 baths. All parts of the city. Come in early.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
$70— Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; first-class condition; Lincoln ave.; 4 car lines. Linden 0189.

Bellevue Apartment
Lincoln ave., 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath, porches, janitor service, $65. Theo Schleid. Linden 3122.

WILKINSBURG apartment; fine condition and location; rent reasonable; second floor; corner Holland and Coal. Call owner, Franklin 8488-J.

BLOOMFIELD APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, bath; 3rd floor.......... $25.00
4 rooms, bath; 2nd floor.......... 37.50
Call Court 2122.

JUNE FREE, 183 Prospect ave., Ingram; modern 5 large, light room apartment; fuel furnished, $60; nice location. Montrose 9827.

THIRD FLOOR 3-room apartment, semi-private bath, heat and light furnished, $45 month. 806 Holland ave., Wilkinsburg.

BELLEVUE — 14 North Harrison ave. — 6 rooms, hot water heat, frigidaire; rent reasonable. Linden 3580.

FIVE rooms, bath, shower, hardwood flrs., hot water heat; rent reasonable. West View 1115-J.

CRAFTON 76 Belvedere st—4 rms., newly decorated, bath, furn., gar. Leh. 3213-J.

CRAFTON—3 apartments of 4 rms., bath, $35; convenient location. Walnut 2200.

FIRST FLOOR private apt., bath, nice shade trees, 15 min. to city. Walnut 9462.

6-ROOM apt., furnished or unfurnished, modern. Fairfax 2157 or Walnut 1620.

City & Suburban 39

16 WELSFORD ST., Oakland—2 rms., 3rd floor	$20.00
Welsford st.—8 rms., bath, etc.	85.00
Welsford st.—3 rms., bath, 1st fl.	37.50
3547 California ave., N. S.—4-rm. apt., 2nd floor	45.00
Stanton ave., Swiss.—7 rms., bath	45.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., bath	45.00
Brownsville ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath	35.00
Watson st.—4 rms., bath, elec.	40.00
Lillian st.—6 rms., bath	50.00

FOR COLORED

Devilller st.—4-rm. apt., 1st floor	$35.00
Charles st., N. S.—7 rms., store and garage	85.00
Devilller st.—6 rms., bath, modern	75.00

Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117

BRICK RESIDENCE AND 5 ACRES—$12,500. Thirty minutes from city near electric interurban and motor bus. Up-to-date, level land, fine orchard, magnificent view; 5-minute drive to Country Club; adjoining land in subdivision sells at $3,000 an acre; excellent neighborhood. Write before Tuesday, C 34 Sun-Tele.

JUNE FREE. 1832 Montier st., Wilkinsburg, new, modern 7-room house, garage, steam heat, showers, hardwood floors; nice location, $85. Also 6 large, light room apartment, 1571 Montier st., Wilkinsburg, $62.50. Montrose 9827.

Emsworth Special Bargain $50
Brick duplex, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porches; half square from car line. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave. Millvale 1684.

RENT FREE TO JULY 1.
$45—Wilkinsburg—6-rm. house and bath.
$43—Graphic st.—5-rm. modern house. Grant 4672. eve.; Sunday, Hazel 0954.

JUNE rent free, only $35, for 3 large rooms and private bath, newly papered and floors painted, or 4 rooms for $40. Phone Linden 5554-R or 5891.

WILKINSBURG — New 5-room duplex, hardwood floors; everything modern; rent $65; fireproof garage if wanted, $5. 1151-53-57 Rebecca ave., Franklin 1745.

PENFIELD PL., E. E.—New 6-rm. brick house, hardwd. flrs., tile bath, Frigidaire. July 1; leaving city; $90. Hiland 8496-R.

N. TRENTON AVE., 106—Wilkinsburg, $70, 10 rooms, couple willing to take 1st floor; 4 rms., $35. Hazel 7351-J.

BELLEVUE, 216 Sunflower ave.—New modern, 7 rooms and bath, all conveniences, large lot, $50. Linden 0224-M.

BELLEVUE — 128 N. FREEMONT — 9-ROOMED HOUSE, RECEPTION HALL, $85. LINDEN 0947 OR 2107.

WILKINSBURGH DUPLEX—$60.
5 rooms, bath; good location; ½ month free. Call Court 2122.

BELLEVUE—Month rent free; 6-room brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, cor. lot, 2-car gar.; leav. city. Lin 5143.

E. McKEESPORT—5 rooms, bath, laundry, enclosed sun porch; 12 minutes from Airbrake works on cars. Valley 1968.

CRAFTON HOME—$70.
5 rooms, bath; garage, good location; ½ month free rent. Court 2122.

SHERIDAN—5-room bungalow; all modern improvements, paved st. S. S. Starl, 3068 Chartiers ave. Federal 2546.

$35—6 rms., 2 baths, Oak Grove; beautiful spot. Westview section near cars. Montrose 3153.

$50—6 rm. bath, garage, nice garden spot, chicken coop, modern. Franklin 5645-W.

NEW house, Kilbuck st., Glenfield—5 rms., bath, mod. throughout. Bewick, 1246-R.

East End 40

HOUSES.
3211 Elsinore st—7 rms. and bath.
351 Darrah st.—8 rms. and bath.
3420 Ward st.—8 rms. and bath.
113 Desota st.—9 rms. and bath.
4621 Forbes st.—8 rms. and bath.
5516 Kentucky ave.—10 rms. and bath.
110 So. Craig st.—7 rms. and bath.
REASONABLE RENTS.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE.
1717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

802-808 Anaheim St.
$52.50
Houses of 6 rooms and bath, gas, electricity; first class condition; near street car; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SQUIRREL HILL.
NORTHUMBERLAND & S. NEGLEY
7 or 8 rooms, 2 baths. Call us for an appointment to inspect. You pass judgment as to condition, location, conveniences and inducements.
McGillick Savings & Tr. Co.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

BAUM GROVE Section—Storerooms, with 6 living rooms, modern.
$55—6 rooms, bath, Penn ave.
$45—Modern house, newly papered and painted.
SIEBERT & GERHEIM,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 5762.

$70.00—1735 CHISLETT ST. New dupx., 5 rooms, tile bath, steam heat; furnished.
$90.00—634 Maryland ave. 6 rooms, tile bath; heat and janitor service furnished.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9930.

DUPLEX—6 rooms and bath, heat included. Friendship Park district. Montrose 5762.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, MURTLAND AVE., FACING WESTINGHOUSE PARK; REASONABLE RENT. MONTROSE 5272.

JANCEY ST., 1843—Reduced rent; modern 6-room brick house, with all conveniences. Montrose 7623.

WILKINSBURG, $50.00.
House 5 rooms and bath, one month rent free. Montrose 1909.

EAST END AVE., 608, near Forbes st.—6-room house, double garage, $80; single, $70. Franklin 10007.

PEEBLES ST., 423—7 rooms and bath, newly papered; yard, gas, electric. Phone Fairfax 2235.

HOUSE—10 rooms, for rent, in East End; possession immediately; rent reasonable. Hiland 7632.

FOR RENT East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1620 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
NORTH OF FORBES ST.
HUSS BROS Houses of 6 rooms and unfinished 3rd floor. Hardwood floors, tile bath. All in the best of condition. Schools and car line. Rental $90.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES, HOUSES.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center Ave.

$38.00— Hector Place near Spahr st. Shadyside, very nice frame house of 5 rooms; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SQ. HILL—Entirely rebuilt house of 6 rooms, complete and modern; concession in rent to responsible party; see 5890 Darlington rd.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
806 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 9930.

ONE of Squirrel Hill's finest homes, 8 rooms, 2 baths, reduced rental. Call Hazel 3501.

North Side 41

RIDGE AVE., 8 rooms	$80.00
Brighton rd., fr., 6 rms., elec.	30.00
Franklin rd., 6 rms., bath, ldy., por.	67.50
Constance st., 3 rms., gas, elec.	20.00
Charles st., 6 rms., bath, gas (col.)	30.00
Jackson st., 8 rms., bath, elec., gas	75.00
APARTMENTS.	
Riverview ave., 5 r., s. par., b., ht.	$110.00
Perrysville ave., 3 rms., bath, elec.	45.00
Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., gar.	80.00
Federal st., 4 rms., bth, el., h. wat.	45.00
Progress st., 4 rms., bath, elec.	30.00
Plymouth Apts., 4 rms., bath, heat	62.50
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, porch	60.00
Brighton rd., 4 rms., b., gas, elec.	32.00
Ruggles st., 5 rms., bath, elec., ldy.	70.00
Perrysville ave., 5 r., mod., jan. ser.	76.00
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.	53.00
Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath, elec.	37.50
Ridge ave., 3 rms., bath, elec., gas	30.00
Buena Vista st., 3 rms., bath, elec.	30.00

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

KIRKBRIDE ST.—6 rms. bath, elec.	$65.00
Chester Ave.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	55.00
E. Diamond St.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	38.00
Brightridge St.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	20.00
APARTMENTS.	
Union Ave.—6 rooms, bath, elec.	$65.00
Buena Vista St.—4 rms., bath, elec.	50.00
Hemlock St.—5 rooms, bath, elec.	42.00
E. Ohio St.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	40.00
Letsche St.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	35.00
East St.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	30.00
Complete St.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	31.00
McCullough St.—3 rooms, gas, elec.	28.00
Middle St.—3 rooms, water, gas	22.50
Belmont St.—4 rooms, bath, elec.	22.00
East St.—4 rooms, gas, elec.	20.00
Tours St.—3 rooms, water, gas	18.00
Gerst Way—2 rooms, gas, elec.	18.00
Retail Way—3 rms., attic, water, gas	17.00
Lovitt Way—3 rms., attic, water gas	17.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

8 RMS., bath, Alpine ave.	$55.00
7 rms., bath, garage, Lowrie st.	$55.00
6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.	$45.00
APARTMENTS.	
4 rms., bath, Brighton Rd. Dist.	$38.00
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.	$62.50
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd.	$45.00
3 rms., bath, Beaver ave.	$30.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist.	$27.50
4 rms., bath, Perrysville dist.	$45.00
5 rms., bath, Evergreen rd. dist.	$35.00
3 rms., bath, heat, Termon ave. dist.	$15.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

EAST ST., 3 rooms, bath	$30
Near Chestnut st., 8 rms., mod., 2 fam.	$85
Wilson ave., 8 rooms, modern	$70
Jackson st., 8 rooms, bath	$75
Kennedy ave., 4 rms., mod., 1st floor	$65
California ave., 3 rms., modern	$50
E. Jefferson st., 6 rooms, bath	$50
Boyle st., 7 rooms, modern	$75
Perrysville ave., 6 rms., bath, mod.	$65

Call for complete rent list.
J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

IRWIN AVE., brick of 8 rooms, bath, suitable for 2 families	$60.00
Sandusky st., brick of 6 rooms, bath	55.00
Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, bath, elec.	38.00
Lake st., 4 rooms	35.00
APARTMENTS.	
E. Ohio st., 4 rooms, bath, elec.	$60.00
Federal st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.	50.00
Avery st., 3 rooms, bath, elec.	40.00
Henderson st., 4 rooms, gas, etc.	25.00

BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., N. S., City.

REDUCED RENT.
Cozy 5-room house, bath, only $45 per month, in the best Perrysville avenue district; only one block from car line.
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW,
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

$42.50 PORTERFIELD ST.
Frame, 7 rooms, bath, electric, etc.; possession at once.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

SEE THESE TODAY.
$25.00—2101 Brighton rd., 5 rms., bath.
55.00—2127 Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath.
65.00—2300 Wilson ave., beautiful suite of 5 rooms and bath.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9930.

$60—NEW brick house, 5 rooms, finished attic, bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage; 2823 Stayton st.; phone for complete rent list.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1040

NEAR PERRYSVILLE AVE.
$45—4 nice rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 1st floor complete apt.
$65—House 5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; good condition. 522 Alpine.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 Federal st.

$35—FRANKLIN St., 4 rooms, 2nd floor; finished attic; new; bath, electric, yard, etc.
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

WE HAVE a complete list of houses, apartments, store rooms on North Side. Call, write or phone us before renting.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side. Fairfax 0685.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
For complete list of houses and apts.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
REALTORS.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

NEW HOUSE—Six rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration; Brighton rd. district; $85. John J. McKenna Co., 301 Jones Law Bldg. Court 2489.

CALL US FOR RENTALS.
F. C. BAUER AGENCY,
622 East Ohio st., N. S. Fa. 0685.

WESTERN AVE., 806—6 rooms and mansard attic; conveniences; walking distance; $55. Linden 4219-R.

ARCH ST., 1212—8-room brick, fine condition, park location. Fairfax 4007.

821 GALVESTON AVE.—House, 8 rms. and bath. Call Atlantic 9930.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE DUPLEX
Modern 6 rms., s. par., tile baths, shower at 31 and 33 S. Ralph ave.; also 5 rms. at 43 S. Ralph; most delightful and convenient location.
PETER CRAY, Meade ave. Linden 2544.

FOUR rooms, court; modern conveniences; 2 min. to cars; $28. West View 1542-M.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON.
Beautiful 1st floor duplex, 4 rooms with Murphy bed; wonderful surroundings, handy to street cars and trains.
Deasey Real Estate Co.,
432 WOOD ST. ATLANTIC 3720.

Business Properties 47

EAST LIBERTY RETAIL BUSINESS LOCATION
122 N. EUCLID AVENUE.
New storeroom suitable for electrick shop, grocer, butcher shop, fruit market or any other small retail business. $50 per month.
C. H. HAMILTON & CO.,
515 Union Bank Bldg.

632 SMITHFIELD ST.
Store room, reduced rental, term lease. See I. Leonard Aronson.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

CHAIN STORE LEASING.
I. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

$35.00—Storeroom 20x50; can partition rooms; electric, gas; Allegheny. Fairfax 0108.

MFG. or storage, brick bldg. 55x128 ft. nr. Federal st. Reasonable. Hazel 3370

GARAGE, 60x100, any other business. 370 Main, cor. Penn. Fisk 3564.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

LAW & FINANCE BUILDING

429 Fourth Avenue.
"Pittsburgh's Newest Office Bldg."
This splendid new building is attracting the finest type of business and professional tenants. Those who value the impressive appearance, the perfection in every detail of equipment and service. We invite your inspection.
KANE BROS.
RENTAL MANAGERS,
705 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 3506.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Beautifully Furnished 6-Room Apartment
June 10 to Sept. 10; best Shadyside location, two car lines, bus close by, three full exposures, coolest in town, unusually large rooms, sun parlor, living room, real dining room, wide halls, pantry, big kitchen, enclosed porch, two bedrooms, unusually large bathroom with linen closet; will rent below my cost at rental including furnishings, gas, electricity, refrigeration, garage; no small children; best reference required; telephone during day Atlantic 3371; evenings Mayflower 9905.

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Excellent dining room, moderate prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.
Hazel 5700.

SUBURBAN HOME — FOR SUMMER MONTHS—In beautiful Brookside; wonderful location for children's vacation; elec., city water; beautiful lawns, bath and elec. equipment; rent $125 per mo. Court 1443, Lehigh 4644.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

HOUSE FOR RENT—FURNISHED.
For rent during summer, attractively furnished six-room house and garage, on Schenley Heights, $85. Call Mayflower 3351.

4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APT.
McNeilly ave., Brookline, $85; living-room sun parlor, dinette and kitchen. For summer months. Court 1443. Lehigh 4644.

POINT BREEZE, 4 rooms, private apartment, quiet, cool, beautiful decorated furniture, Oriental rug; exclusive neighborhood; $100. Montrose 6707.

POINT BREEZE — 4-room private apt., quiet, cool, beautifully furnished, Oriental rugs, hand decorated furniture, exclusive neighborhood, $100. Mont. 6707.

CHESTERFIELD RD., 5-ROOM HOUSE, 15 minutes to city; rent reasonable; close to Fifth ave; piano, well furnished. Court 1443, Lehigh 4644.

DORMONT HOUSE, $100 — GOOD radio Victrola, elec. equipment; 1 sq. from 2 car lines, 20 min. to city. Court 1443. Lehigh 4644.

RIPPEY ST.—6-room apartment; a real home, beautifully furnished, garage, $150; June to September. Court 1443, Lehigh 4644.

SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE., 443—For summer, attractive furn. 5-room duplex, 2nd floor; excellent location. Frank. 8079-W.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive furnished private apts., 2-4-5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors. Hiland 9595.

STANTON AVE., 6058 — Beautifully furnished rooms.; h. w. heat; light, tile bath; phone, elec., refrig. Hiland 7806-R.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Six rooms and finished attic; hot water heat; furnished or unfurnished. Mayflower 9104.

WILKS.—Rebecca ave., 1231; 2nd floor apt., 3 rooms, flat rate; reasonable. Franklin 7042-J.

CRAFTON—Attractive modern furnished 5-room apt., piano, garage. Walnut 2506-W.

POPULAR summerlocation. Bellevue. Modern 5-rm. furnished apt. Linden 1015 or 5685-R.

OAKLAND, 308 McKee pl.—5 rms., furn. apt. all conveniences, priv. enttrance; ref.

E. E.—Furnished apt.; also room with run. water, reasonable. Montrose 4063.

HOMEWOOD—Three newly furnished rms., bath, janitor service. Franklin 1194-R.

SQ. HILL—Forbes st., 7 rms., 2 baths, $160 month for summer. Schenley 1290.

NEW ideally furnished kitchenette apartment, July, August. Mayflower 4833.

ONE 2-room efficiency apt.; also room, private shower. Mayflower 1721.

SWISSVALE—Apt. 3 rms., private bath, $50; July 1. Braddock 0463-J.

AIKEN AVE., 812—Nice 4-rm. apartment; reasonable. Mayflower 9954.

SIX-ROOM modern home, reasonable, June to October. Hiland 3399-R.

SMALL apartment in Ruskin. Phone Apt. 226. Mayflower 1500.

NICE 4-room apartment reasonable. Mayflower 9954.

Store Rooms 46

FOR RENT—Storeroom and five rooms; 810 Chateau st., corner Western ave. Inquire 113 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, or phone Fed. 1795.

WONDERFUL location for any line of business, center square, large storeroom, cellar; rent cheap. Montrose 8185.

LARGE storeroom and 4 rm. apt., rent $100. Brownsville rd. Carrick 1646-M.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE or light industrial, downtown; 17,500 ft. at 40c; also 1 or more floors in fireproof building, 6,600 ft. each; elevator service and heat furnished; low rentals. 514 Oliver Bldg.

Offices & Desk Room 50

LOW-PRICED OFFICES.
Central Location.
Janitor service, steam heat, electric light included for
$20.00 Month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

FURNISHED office and reception room with stenographer service. 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

WILL share office in Fulton Bldg.; reliable party; stenog. service. Atlantic 9180.

DESK ROOM—Stenographic service; Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9021 bet. 2 and 5.

DESK space, private fur. office; good location; reasonable; mfg. rep. Court 3345.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE OFFICE
Suite 705, 541 Wood St. $20. Atlantic 5256.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

MADISON O., ON LAKE.
New four-room furnished cottage; fireplace, basement; two large screened porches; beautiful shade trees; $100 per month; three months $250. H. E. Dyer, 1217 Melbourne rd., Cleveland, O.

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE-FRONT cottage, furnished; $25 per week during June and July; $30 per week during August; good fishing and bathing.
MRS. HELEN McCRACKIN,
Chautauqua, N. Y.

RENT furnished, summer cottage camp, 3 bedrooms, Lake Cossayuma, Argyle, N. Y., month or season; fishing, boating, dancing, hiking; churches nearby. C. N. Clarke, 210 Murray Bldg., Syracuse, N.Y.

TWO MODERN, clean, cottages furnished; for rent for season; reasonable; at the head of beautiful Crooked Lake, Conway, Mich.; for information write Mrs. D. J. Westbrook, Conway, Mich. Lock Box 26.

MAPLEHURST SUMMER RESORT.
Spend your summer vacation at Maplehurst, on the lake, Ripley, N. Y.; nice room, good meals and good bed. For rates apply to Chas. R. Cunningham, Jr., Ripley, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL Buckeye Lake cottage; fine water-front location; modern; completely furnished; rents reasonable. For full particulars write G. H. Kramer, Box 15, Canal Winchester, O.

3 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, GAS AND ELECTRIC, ON BUTLER SHORT LINE, NR. WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB; FOR SUMMER. CALL GLENSHAW 493-J.

FURNISHED cottage Waldameer Beach, Erie, Pa.; gas, water, electricity, piano, victrola, canoe; $35 week; $30 without canoe. E. W. O'Brien, 122 West 2nd st., Erie, Pa.

CAMP space for rent, $10 and $15 for season; picnic tables and parking free. Frances Family Camp, along Brush Creek; 10-min. walk Harmony route, Warrendale.

RENT—Furnished cottage, 5 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, convs., very reasonable for season. 106 11th ave., N. Wildwood, N. J.

FOR RENT—Summer cottages near Erie and lake; all conveniences. For information write Robt. P. Mayerhofer, Brookside, R. D. No. 5, North East, Pa.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.—
Private estate, 7 miles D. & H., Bolton state road, foothills of Adirondacks, has for rent by season or year newly finished up-to-date cottages situated within reach country and golf clubs; Colonial 15-room house, fine view Lake George; stone and frame bungalow, 7 rooms and others, all with electric light, phones, baths, porches, garages, crystal ice A-1, running hot and cold water for all houses, ice houses next to kitchen, daily rural mail; references required. Particulars at Manor. Add. Owner, Tratelja Farms, Diamond Point, N. Y.

ALLEN COURT
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
A LAKE ERIE RESORT
Furnished cottages and rooms for rent by the week, month or season; up-to-date and comfortable; gas, electricity, city water, cement walks—not in a woods; Gentiles only. Write for folder, pictures and prices, and learn about a resort where you can have a "real" vacation at a "reasonable" price. Edgar J. Allen, owner.

SUMMER COTTAGES ON LAKE ERIE.
Several large cottages with all city conveniences. Gas, electricity, city water, bath, garbage service. Attractively furnished. Within walking distance of Country Club and summer board. For the season, $425 to $500. Mrs. W. E. Putnam, Conneaut, O.

BEAUTIFUL spot on Lake Erie at Conneaut, O.; 8-room cottage, bath, electric light, furnace, city water; also 5-room cottage, electric light, city water and toilet; all private grounds, 50 shade trees, garage with each cottage; ideal place for children; private beach, 800 feet from golf grounds; paved road. For further information call Hiland 5437-J.

LAKE BRADY, OHIO.
Ninety miles from Pittsburgh, all the way on paved roads; nicely furnished cottages; sandy beaches and pure lake water; ballroom with music broadcast through WADC, Akron, each evening.
LAKE BRADY PARK.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage on French Creek, boating, bathing and fishing, $16.50 per week. Chas. Tuttle, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

TWO nice cottages well furnished, three boats, extra lot, cheap; also stock farm, very cheap. F. L. Dodge, Big Woolf Lake, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—A group of business women in modern country home, housekeeping conveniences, commution. Write Z-151, Sun-Telegraph.

MADISON-ON-LAKE ERIE — Furnished, el. lt., water, garage, $30 per wk. Write S. B. Westerfield, 1906 Lee rd. Cleveland Hts., O.

EAGLES MERE PARK, Pa., furnished cottages available for all or part summer season. Write for circular. H. V. Yeager, agent.

CONNEAUT LAKE—4 and 6-room cottages, $20, $25, $30 weekly, A. J. Bishop, 3543 California ave., N. S.

LOG cabin and cottages for rent; furnished; modern conveniences. Laughlintown, Pa. Box 7.

SUMMER COTTAGES for rent and sale. Lake Michigan frontage for sale. Fred Roth, Leland, Mich.

COTTAGES, $200 season; gas, electric, pool. Willows Beach Co. Oakmont 1346.

LEETSDALE—Just below Sewickley. Fur. cottage, $100 season. Ambridge 578-W.

Wanted to Rent 56

CHAIN STORE organization desires location on Fifth avenue, Wood Street, or Liberty Avenue, from September 1. Write Representative for appointment, N 176, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 2523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

A Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Home
Ideal location, schools, churches, street cars, busses, boulevards, perfect environment to raise your family in.
Beautiful Prize Horn Home. Six large rooms, tile bath, shower, all-brass plumbing, hot-water heat, California stucco on interior walls, Ruud water heater, electric heater in bath, suction fan in kitchen, Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; slate roof; lot 50x120, with garage.
In the Central Place Plan, Bower Hill and Cochran road, in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. On Serpentine Drive. Price $14,500. Terms arranged.
SEE YOUR BROKER OR
JOSEPH JAY,
805 Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813.

BEAUTIFUL HOME EDGEWOOD ACRES
$15,500
Brick and stucco, seven rooms and sun room; center hall type, large living room, hardwood floors and finish; hot-water heat, tile bath, garage. Lot 100x125. One block to street cars. Paved street. A real home. Call Franklin 2275.

N. NEGLEY DISTRICT.
REAL BARGAIN
$11,800.00 for a 10-room solid brick residence with tile bath and shower; modern throughout and in elegant condition. Immediate possession.
PHILIP HANICK,
1107 Peoples Bldg. Court 1612.

FOR SALE.
W New Dutch Colonial residence, corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country; corner lot 115x115. Apply WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

ONLY $750 CASH.
$6,150—New brick-shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace, large lot; near cars.
$7,450—New, six rooms, title bath, shower, furnace, tile mantel, art glass.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. LEHIGH 0999.

COUNTRY home, 4 acres, all kinds of fruit trees, 6-room frame house running spring water, electric, furnace, laundry, bath, everything complete; 1¼ miles to street car; near Emsworth and Camp Horne. Sewickley 75, ring 4.

WE have some bargains in 5 and 6-room houses, modern, near Butler pike, Elfinwild, close to school, church and station; it will pay you to see us. Ziegler & Lowery, 147-R or 132 Glenshaw.

SUBURBAN HOME
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, stationary tubs, fruit cellar; lot 50x130. First stop past city line at Ivory Stop. West View 1417-R.

COUNTRY HOME near Wilkinsburg, ½ acre lot, 6-room bungalow, gas, water, electric and coal furnace; garage. Price $6,200; terms. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

BRIDGEVILLE, 928 McLaughlin Rd.—9-room brick, 3 finished attic rms., 3-car garage, large lot. Sacrifice $7,500 for quick sale. A. Croato. Phone 270-J.

$1,000 DOWN; 6 rms., mod., fn. attic, or to sublet; $7,200. Lafayette 4216-R.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Visit Pittsburgh's Home-Building Achievement Before You Buy or Build
THE FAMOUS DONOUGHE $4,500 EXHIBITION HOME
7225 Penn Ave., between Homewood & Lexington Aves.
See the high quality home Donoughe will built on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—a clear saving of $2,000 or more—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
You must visit this home to appreciate it—now beautifully furnished by John A. Scott Co., East Liberty—see it as you can live in it—nothing left to your imagination.
Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
Oakmont 177. Pittsburgh Office, Montrose 8118.

"A GARCO HOME IS A BETTER HOME FOR LESS MONEY"

Architectural and financial services rendered free. Monthly payments arranged to suit your income. We build any size or type of home you desire. You need only 10 per cent and a clear lot.
GUARANTEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
401 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.
Atlantic 9840. Pittsburgh, Pa.

$6,200
A REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS
We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain, when you see some of our houses now under construction.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.

IT PAYS
To study your needs carefully before starting to build.
IT PAYS
To ask questions about plans, materials, workmanship and the contractor's obligations.
YOU WANT HELP
To aid you in getting dollar for dollar in the home you build.
YOU
Will find every question conceivably answered at our Service Bureau at 411 Second Ave.
KEYSTONE LUMBER CO
KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY
CURTIS WOODWORK
HEMLOCK 0768

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$11,000—Popular paved street. Buff brick, 9 rooms and two baths, cemented cellar, laundry. Good for 2 or 3 families. House alone would cost $16,000. Real bargain.
$5,500—South Hills. $500 cash. $35 monthly. Half acre. Good 6 rooms and bath. Fine for garden and chickens.
$4,000—Fine paved street. 6 rooms and bath. Good for two families; electric; nice neighbors. Garage space.
$7,300—Grandview Plan. Easy walk to city. Paved street. Near incline. Eight rooms, bath, electric. Nice neighbors.
$6,800—Oakland. Prominent paved street. 6 rooms, bath, electric. Easy terms.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
908 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992
Evenings Lehigh 5514-J
Carrick 0699-J

WILKINSBURG MANOR
COR. MONTIER & LAKETON ROAD, ON REMINGTON DRIVE.
6—NEW HOMES—6
Open for Inspection
HUSS BROS These homes have many exceptional features.
COME OUT AND SEE THEM.
Prices from $10,000 to $11,800.
SCHOOL, CAR LINE, CHURCHES.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

WILKINSBURG.
New 6-room brick home; all modern, ready for occupancy; close in; 7 minutes to station; unexcelled location; shade trees, etc.; bargain, $10,500; construction guaranteed or we will built on adjoining lot to suit.
RICHARD BARRY & SONS,
BUILDERS. FRANKLIN 8396.

A REAL BARGAIN BRICK BUNGALOW
Located in Ardmore, six rooms and large attic. Further information call Franklin 2275.

FOR RENT OR SALE—On very easy terms, beautiful 6-room brick veneer residence; hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, 1510 Obey ave. Short trip by way of West End cars to Carlin Stop. Come in and see us; put your rent money in a home. McShane Co., Walnut 0354.

1626 BRADDOCK AVE.
Inspect today 1 to 6 p. m., delightful 6-room brick and shingle; dandy lot to alley; price $8,600; terms can be arranged. Atlantic 3198.

$9,500—BRICK house, 8 rooms, recep. hall, tile bath, porch, 5 tile mantles; hot water heat; fruit, coal cellar. Hazel 1182-J.

SEWICKLEY COMMUTERS ATTENTION —$100 down, $100 monthly; modern home in the woods; reduced to $7,500. Mayflower 3595.

ROW OF 3 houses, 8 rooms each, rent $205; $14,300. Bidwell st. Womble & Co., 1924 Center ave. Atlantic 8342.

HOMES—8 rms., 10 rms., 4 rms.; all modern and bargains. Lafayette 3229-M.

LANGLEY High School Dist.—3113 Ashlyn st., English type home. Walnut 3320.

BRICK house, 7 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, garage, $16,500. 1312 Macon ave., Swissvale. Franklin 7175-J.

6-ROOM frame; bath, gas, elec.; nice location; handy car lines; price reasonable for immediate sale. Lafayette 2544-M.

5441 KINCAID ST.—Well constructed, 9 rooms; will sacrifice for quick sale, $11,000. Montrose 7712.

5-ROOM, mod. house, garage, $5,500; $500 down, or good lot first pay. Oak. 1171-M.

5 ROOMS, bath, fruit, coal cellars, pantry, garage; 16th Ward. Hemlock 0666-R.

East End Houses 61

Open For Inspection Wellesley Rd. Homes.
Quality has been the keynote in building Bell's homes. How well we have succeeded will be evident to even the casual observer. You will find many features in Bell's homes that are only found in homes costing often thousands of dollars more. One visit will convince you. See Them Today.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes"
Drive out N. Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares.

If You Are Thinking of Selling
Place a 5-year EQUITABLE mortgage on your property and make it easier to sell.
THE EXPENSES will be low—for there will be no advance fees and NO COMMISSION.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

WITHOUT A DOUBT
One of East End's most attractive resident streets; Browning road extends east from North Highland ave. at 1400 block, 1 square from Highland Park entrance; a clean, quiet, semi-private street of 22 homes; No. 1422 a brand new colonial design, remains for sale; 8 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room; double garage; $5,000 cash payment down; open daily. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

KENTUCKY AVE.
10 rooms, solid brick house, tile bath, coal furnace, nice lot, near Bellefonte st., $12,500.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.
1717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Ten rooms, three baths, hardwood throughout, sunken living room. Large lot; ideal location, near Highland Park. Price $27,000.00.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
Hiland 2301. 6229 Penn Ave.

Small Attractive Home
North of Forbes, home of 7 rooms and 1 bath; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

PARKVIEW AVE.
6 rooms and bath, solid brick house, lot 23x100; good condition. Will sell for $8,000.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
1717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742

Profitable Investment
In prominent Squirrel Hill district—triplex; 5 rooms and bath each; income $2,100 the year; this is a good investment.
C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PENN LINDEN MANORS
Julius st. at Linden avenue, Point Breeze; 8-room brick with 3 baths, on 50-ft. lot; hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, garage; price $26,000. Atlantic 3198.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.
Frankstown Ave., business property running back to Broad st., near Pennsylvania Passenger Station; stores and apartments all rented. Must be sold. Write Executor, Y 176, Sun-Telegraph.

MUST BE SOLD.
$18,000.
Beautiful home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; finest hardwood floors, etc.; 50-foot lot; 2-car garage; unusual amount of shrubbery; location near Aylesboro & Shady aves. Call Hazel 4612.

SQUIRREL HILL, $8,600
SIX-ROOM BRICK, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH, LOT 25x100 TO ALLEY. CALL HAZEL 3301-R.

MURDOCH FARMS, Albemarle street, elegantly built ten-room home, every convenience $35,000. Realty Sales Co., Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9730.

What Is a Realtor?
He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.
Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.
He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

MODERN NEW HOMES
Of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, slate roof, coal and fruit cellars. Drive out to 3300 Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3179 Shady Avenue, and see our Model Homes. Representatives on the ground daily 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. Will finance to suit purchaser. Prices—$11,700 to $12,900. Lot 35x120 to Alley.
RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc.
"REALTORS"
332 Fourth Ave. FULL COMMISSION TO BROKERS. HAZEL 3301-R COURT 3870.

East End Houses 61

NEW HOME, $9,300.00
At Lilac street and Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, nice lot with driveway.
HOME BARGAIN, $12,500
New home, six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, decorated, and garage.
THESE HOMES CAN BE BOUGHT WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382.
REALTORS.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.
$19,500.
NO. 1229 DENNISTON AVE.
Beautiful new brick home; very artistic design; consisting of 8 rooms, 2 baths; lot 44x118, with private driveway and detached double garage; wonderful surroundings in exclusive section; house weather stripped and equipped with shades, range, linoleum, incinerator, hot water heat; an extra toilet in basement; will finance to suit purchaser; open Sunday for inspection. See representative on premises or call Hazel 0383 for information.

Your Opportunity Is Here.
BUY BUILDER'S CHOICE HOMES.

2081 Chalfant st., Wilkinsburg	$9,800
1354 Marlboro ave.	12,500
6617 Jackson st., East End	12,500
Beautiful home in Morningside ave.	11,500
Six rooms, all brick, Swissvale	6,850
Near Edgewood station, brick	8,600
Braddock ave., 6 rms. and bath	8,000

Many of these homes can be handled with $500 to $1,000 down payment, balance as rent, $60 to $75 per month. Call owner for key to inspect. For further information call Franklin 0834.

LOOK THIS OVER.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3d floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof; hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, beautiful stone mantel, Colonial stairway; guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double garage. McPherson at Homewood Station; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

WOODLAND ROAD DIST.
27,500
Brick residence of 10 rooms, center hall, three baths, brass plumbing, hall, book room and dining room wainscoted, decorations in oil, garage and driveway.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

MOREWOOD AVE.
9 rooms and 2 baths, brick house, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage; lot 50x120. Will trade.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

NORTH GRAHAM ST.
Seven rooms, frame house, on lot 25x115. Will finance to suit.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
"Realtors,"
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

CLOSING AN ESTATE
Must sell quick, 7-room frame dwelling with bath, electric, newly papered and in fine condition; located on Kelly st., near Braddock ave. Price, $8,500. Terms, $1,250 cash, balance easy; large lot to alley. W. M. WHITEFORD, 7226 Kelly St. Tel. Franklin 8249.

East End District, $17,000
Brick house, 8 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, weather stripping, garage 2 cars, well located, near Braddock and Penn aves.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL, $8,800
Modern home of eight rooms, bath, all conveniences. Near cars, schools and churches. Ideal location. 906 Greenfield ave. Hazel 2070-W.

PENN NEAR MILLVALE AVENUE.
6 rooms, bath, modern, room for garage. Price $7,000.00—terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.
Grant, Cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

Frankstown Dist. 5-room frame, about ¼ acre, bath, furnace, garage, fruit, chicken house; just off Frankstown rd.; $6,500. Terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

$9,500.00—COLLINS ave. 10 rooms. Estate agent, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

SUSQUEHANNA ST.—8-room brick, tile bath; room income $55. Franklin 0121-R.

SALE OR RENT—Sacrifice modern home. Owner leaving city. Hazel 1578.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

$5,500.
New cottage of five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, art glass, furnace, large light basement; level lot; easy terms.
$6,950.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; large level lot, driveway; second floor rented to reliable couple.
$8,250.
Six rooms, attic, tile bath, tile roof, mantel, hardwood; good location. See it.
T. F. BREEN, JR.
Dormont Savings & Trust Bldg.
LEHIGH 6029. CARRICK 5268.

OVERBROOK DOUBLE HOUSE.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace each side, hardwood floors; double garage; paved street; one square to cars; price only $14,000; $2,000 cash will handle deal, balance mortgage. ACT QUICK.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

CARRICK BARGAIN
Seven rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, wash room on first floor, coal and fruit cellar, furnace, large garage, on paved street; near car line; corner lot 41x126 ft. to alley. Call Carrick 2531.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN.
Brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 58x160; 3 squares to cars; price $8,250; $1,000 cash, balance terms; will rent with option to buy. ACT QUICK.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook, Carrick 1276.

$6,500—$1,000 CASH—$55 MONTH.
New all-brick, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal cellar, asbestos slate roof, copper gutters, large lots, near cars, near city. Phone for photo.
F. J. BREEN,
Lehigh 7676. Lehigh 0999.

OVERBROOK BOROUGH HOME.
Good kellastone, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace, hot water heat; lot 50x230; double garage; price reduced from $8,500 to $7,650; $1,000 cash, balance terms; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Rd., Overbrook, Carrick 1276.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

NEW all buff brick, 6 rms., bath, ldry., red roof, fine location; paved; close to cars; $8,700. Carrick 2336-R.

North Side Houses 62

SAVE $4,100.00
I paid $16,600 for this modern six-room brick home; two-car garage; two squares from Washington road; near public and Catholic schools. For further information call
Colonial Realty Co.
Inc.,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open evenings and Sundays.

$19,000, Facing Park, $19,000
Park frontage in the best square on the North Side; house of 9 rooms, 3 baths, large, level yard, garage, etc. Recently redecorated throughout. This property could not be duplicated for double price asked. Inspection by appointment only with
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond St., W.

INVESTMENT AND BUSINESS FUTURE.
4-family duplex, 24 rooms, 4 baths, California ave., N. S., non-resident owner paid $20,000; for quick sale will take $16,000.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

HERE IS SOMETHING
That is really worth investigating—one 5-room brick house; one 5-room frame, storeroom in front. Price for all only $11,500. Central North Side location with a future. Get particulars.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH
On nicely terraced lot on Perrysville road; new and unencumbered; price only $9,500 on very easy terms; arrange to inspect through the
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

WILL sacrifice as work necessitates leaving city, 4 rms., brick, bath, furnace, elec., fine condition, 3,800. Only $2,000 cash needed.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice Fairfax 2141.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.
$13,000—Brick and tile, fine 6-room home, $1,000; wall decorations; beautiful tile bath, furnace, hot air, also all pipes for hot water heat; all improvements; bargain.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 Federal st.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

Richbarn Road, $12,000
LOCATED AT 3888 BRIGHTON ROAD AND ADJOINS ST. CYRIL'S CHURCH. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION CAN BE HAD; WILL FINANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER. CALL LINDEN 5897.

BELLEVUE ROAD, ROSS TWP., $7,800—Modern brick and shingle, 7 rooms and bath, laundry and furnace; beautiful lot 51x245, with fruit trees, shrubs and flowers; 2-car garage; near car line. See
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

$8,000—WOODLAND AVE.—$8,000
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porch, room for garage; small cash payment, balance mortgage.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., North Side.

DAISY ST., 5 rooms, modern	$3,800
Portman st., 6 rms., bungalow, mod.	7,500
Porterfield st., 8 rooms, brick	8,500

J. C. NOCK,
607 Sandusky St. Fairfax 7840.

INSPECT today, near Davis, 3458 Shadeland ave., six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; $2,500 cash, balance monthly; also new six-room brick, $500 cash, balance monthly. Lin. 2522-R.

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY.
F. C. BAUER AGENCY,
622 East Ohio St., N. S. Fa. 9266.

NEAR Riverview Park—Modern 6-room brick, bath; bargain. Write J 264, Sun-Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL ST.—11-rm. bk., gas and coal furnaces, 3 garages. Cedar 3345-J.

DAVIS AVE. district—New 6-room house, price reasonable. Linden 3803.

Beechview, Brookline 64

POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
This 6-room brick-and-shingle house of breakfast room, all-tile bath and semi-finished 3d floor at $9,800 is a real buy; owner needs funds and will sacrifice at price mentioned; rooms are all exceptionally large and floors are double, hardwood, built-in features, beautiful fixtures and well appointed; location is convenient; see this at once; convenient terms.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

BROOKLINE
$9,000
New, ready June 15; 6 rooms and breakfast nook; all tile bath, hardwood floors and private driveway; terms arranged. Write E 177, The Sun-Telegraph.

$10,200—Brookline Brick,
Brand new, brick and shingle, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast room, colonial stairway, built-in features, storage attic, large well arranged rooms, prominent paved street. A real bargain.
Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$8,000—BROOKLINE, NEW BRICK.
$500 cash; 5 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, coal furn.; lot 30x110; paved street; near cars. Possession.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

$8,500—EASY TERMS.
Brookline, new brick, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, paved, possession.
F. J. BREEN, 1011 Brookline Blvd.

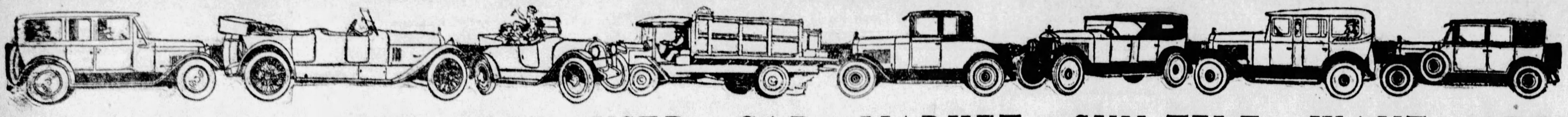
OWNER must sell; a real bargain, 2454 Pioneer ave., Brookline $2,000 cash required. Ten-room brick; on premises Sunday 2 to 4.

$9,500—BRICK house, 6 rms., mod., 2 paved sts., handy everything. Le. 3137-J.

$11,000 HOUSE, 6 rms., mod., h. w. floors, wthr strip'd, slide drive, gar. Le. 2919-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Additional Real Estate Ads on Page 6



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

APPRAISE YOUR OWN CAR AT

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

370 TRADED CARS WILL BE SOLD IN JUNE REGARDLESS OF PRICE

1927 Oakland Coach ....$ 600
1928 Studebaker Dict. Victoria.. 1000
1923 Buick Sport Touring 200
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Roadster 650
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.. 625
1927 Essex 475
1925 Stuebaker Spec. 6 Coach... 450
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Victoria 550
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Touring 75
1923 Moon Touring 150
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster. 500
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan 750
1925 Durant Sedan 200
1927 Gardner "8" Roadster 1050
1923 Ford Truck 100
1922 Jordan Touring 100
1925 Hudson Brougham 400
1925 Ford Sedan 225
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster. 800
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.... 450
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan...$ 700
1923 Durant Coupe 100
1922 Dodge Coupe 150
1927 Studebaker Command. Sedan 1050
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe... 400
1927 Dodge Sedan 600
1926 Dodge Sedan 300
1926 Peerless "80" Sedan..... 700

Pledge to the Public

On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1925 Essex Coach ....$ 75
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton 225
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 300
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Brougham 625
1925 Studebaker B-6 Phaeton... 400
1926 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coach.. 600
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan... 650
1922 Franklin Roadster 100
1923 Star Sedan 75
1925 Flint Touring 150
1928 Studebaker B-6 Roadster... 1000
1921 Liberty Touring 75
1927 Chevrolet Sedan 500
1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.. 200
1925 Dodge Sedan 450
1923 Jordan Coupe 100
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach... 550
1923 Grey Coupe 150
1927 Erskine Sedan 700
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Vict..... 975

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION. PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE WILL SELL AND DELIVER MORE THAN 3,000 TRADED CARS IN 1928.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

1/4 OFF

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

THE PRICE OF EVERY TRADED CAR IN STOCK

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

TRADED CAR GARDEN
5814 Baum Boulevard

25 Buick Master Brougham
27 Pontiac Coupe
26 Buick Master Coach
26 Dodge Coupe
28 Buick Standard Sedan
24 Buick Master Coupe
26 Nash Sedan
25 Reo Sedan
25 Studebaker Roadster
23 Buick 4-Cyl. Sedan
24 Willys-Knight Sedan
26 Hertz Sedan
24 Marmon Touring
25 Buick 7-Passenger Touring
24 Chandler Sedan
25 Packard 8 Touring
25 Dodge Sedan
24 Buick Master Coupe
23 Buick Touring
21 Cadillac Coupe
26 Buick Master Sedan
26 Stearns-Knight Sedan
27 Buick Master Country Club
24 Jewett Brougham
24 Hudson Coach
25 Studebaker Brougham
23 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe
24 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan
23 Pierce-Arrow Touring
23 Buick Sport Roadster
25 Peerless Sedan
26 Chevrolet Coach
25 Wills St. Clair Coupe
24 Essex Coach
24 Olds Coupe
24 Buick Touring
25 Maxwell Sedan
23 Franklin Touring
26 Buick Standard Sedan

THIS IS OUR FIRST USED CAR SALE OF THE SUMMER.

The Reductions Are Bona Fide, and the Price Tag on Each Car Is Plainly Marked.

Liberal Terms. Your Old Car Taken in Trade.

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair Street. Montrose 6100.

PRACTICALLY GOOD AS NEW WITH THE FAMOUS GUARANTEE

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE
GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

ALL MAKES—LATE MODELS—$50 UP

Pierpoint Motor Co.

OPEN EVENINGS 5001 BAUM BOULEVARD OPEN SUNDAYS
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

Cadillac—La Salle

Our Good Used Cars Can Give You the Kind of Motoring You Want. Come in and See—No Obligation. Prices As Low as $150.00.

CADILLAC-LASALLE:
LaSALLE Five-Passenger Town Sedan.
CADILLAC 1926, Five-Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC 1926, Five-Passenger Brougham.
LaSALLE Four-Passenger Phaeton.
LaSALLE Four-Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC Model V-63, Five-Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC Model V-63, Four-Passenger Coupe.
CADILLAC Model 61, Seven-Passenger Touring.
CADILLAC Model 61, Five-Passenger Sedan.
CADILLAC Model 59, Coupe.

OTHER GOOD MAKES:
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Commander Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Model 80, Five-Passenger Coupe.
1927 Franklin Sedan.
1927 Franklin Sport Sedan.
Lincoln, Late Model Seven-Passenger Sedan.
Packard Straight 8 Sedan.
1927 Buick Country Club Coupe.
Pierce Model 33, Touring.
Marmon 1924, Six-Cylinder Touring Car, $300.
Buick 1925, Coupe, $500.

TRADES—TERMS

McAlister Brothers

DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966

Willys-Knight and Whippet Traded In Cars

1926 Willys 66 Roadster.
1925 Willys 66 Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Coupe Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 4-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Willys 70 Sedan.
1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe, 4 Cyl.
1927 Whippet Sedan, 6-Cyl.
1924 Buick Sedan.
1925 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1926 Overland Coach, 6-Cyl.
1926 Overland Coupe, 6-Cyl.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe.
1925 Stearns Coupe.

These cars are of exceptional value, equipped for real road SERVICE.

Sale of "Slightly Used Buick Models"

12 Cars—1928 and Late '27 models—Save $200 to $500

New Car Guarantee With Every Sale

'28 Town Brougham (Master Six) ...$1475
'28 4-Dr. Sedan (Master Six) ... 1425
'28 4-Dr. Sedan (Master Six) ... 1400
'28 Club Coupe (Country Club)...1350

Most Liberal Trade Allowance in City

'28 2-Dr. Sedan $1080
'28 4-Dr. Sedan—Model 27 1200
'27 Sport Coupe.... 1300

'28 Business Coupe $1050
'27 5-Pass. Coupe... 1345 (Master Six Model 58)
'28 Town Brougham 975
'27 5-Pass. Coupe... 1295 (Master Six Model 58)
'27 4-Dr. Sedan (Master Six) ... 950

'28 NASH 2-DOOR SEDAN....$985
'27 NASH CONV. COUPE......$835
'26 HUPP 6 SEDAN..........$650
'27 HUDSON COACH $595
'23 BUICK TOURING ....$ 95
'22 BUICK TOURING ....$ 50
'22 BUICK SEDAN $195
'24 CHANDLER COACH $275
'25 CHEVROLET COACH $195
'24 CHEVROLET COUPE ......$ 50
'23 CLEVELAND SEDAN $175

'25 DODGE COUPE $295
'24 DODGE SEDAN $275
'26 ESSEX COACH $245
'26 FORD ROADSTER $175
'25 FORD COUPE ....$ 95

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON ANY CAR.

'23 HUDSON COACH $100
'23 HUDSON SPT. TOURING..$150
'23 HUPMOBILE TOURING ...$ 50
'23 MAXWELL TOURING .....$ 85
'27 NASH COUPE $800
'24 ROLLIN COUPE ....$ 95
'26 STUDEBAKER SED (Big 6) $735
'24 STUDEBAKER SEDAN $250
'24 STUDEBAKER TOURING..$175
'22 STUDEBAKER COUPE $145
'22 STEVENS TOURING .....$ 50

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS — **NORTHSIDE BUICK** — PHONE: FAIRFAX 2352-2353

100 W. Stockton Ave., Near Federal St. Opp. Ft. Wayne Station

"While They Last"

Chrysler 70 Brougham, fully equipped, refinished in duco $495
Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, complete in every detail, late 1926 ....$625
Oldsmobile 1927 Landau Sedan $675
Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 AA model, fully equipped, special maroon duco paint $435
Oakland 1927 Sedan, best condition $595
Buick Sedan, 1925, complete $495
Essex Coupe, 1927, equipped $445
Oakland 1926 Sedan, complete $445
Willys-Knight Sedan, ready for that trip $295
Oldsmobile 26 De Luxe Sedan, real value $395
Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe, 1927 ....$595
1928 Chevrolet Coach, 4-wheel brakes $550

Also a varied selection of standard makes, priced from $30 upward. Your inspection is solicited.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 PENN AVE. Hiland 1201. East End.
USED CAR LOT HAY & PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg, Franklin 1548.

FAIR PRICES

1927 Chevy Sedan.
1927 Chevy Cabriolet.
1927 Chevy Coach.
1926 Chevy Coach.
1926 Chevy Coupe.
1925 Chevy Touring.
1924 Chevy Coupe.

1925 Studebaker Coupe.
1925 Buick Coupe.
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan.
1924 Moon Sedan.
1923 Hupp 4-Passenger Coupe.
1925 Maxwell Coach.
1925 Velie Sedan.
1924 Cleveland Coach.

1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Truck.
1926 Ford Truck.

1927 Chevy Truck.
1926 Chevy Truck.
1922 Republic Truck.

B. F. STOUT,

5710 PENN.
Also on Lot, Cor. Beatty and Center Ave.

JUNE SPECIALS

Every one a bargain. All A-1 Mechanically. Good tires and paint.

LIBERAL TERMS.

1927 Nash Coupe $600
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Rd.... 550
1927 Star 6 Coach....... 445
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan.... 925
1927 Nash 4-door Coupe. 800
1924 Studebaker Coach... 400
1926 Nash Coach 600
1926 Buick Sedan 695
1925 Nash Sedan 450
1926 Studebaker Rd...... 585
1925 Nash Adv. Coach.... 450
1924 Jordan Sedan 395
1924 Nash Sedan 360
1925 Chandler Sedan 495
1924 Nash Touring 200

USED CAR DEPT.

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,

5918 Penn Ave.
Hiland 4487.
ALWAYS OPEN.

Rea-Seagert Co.

5515 PENN AVE.
Phone Montrose 7078

PACKARD SEDAN.
Six-cylinder, 5-passenger; model "326;" excellent condition throughout; must be seen to appreciate.

CHANDLER SEDAN
ROYAL "8"
1927 — 5-passenger 8-cylinder; very good condition throughout; lots of power and speed; bargain.

PACKARD COUPE
1925; model 326; 4-pass.; good mechanical condition; paint, tires, etc., very good; chassis lubricator; four-wheel brakes, fuelizer, etc.; bargain.

PACKARD SEDAN.
1928 6-cyl. 5-pass.; used short time as demonstrator; driven less than 4,000 miles; fully equipped; buy this and save money.

Cunningham Motor Co.,
828 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.

$25 to $500 SPECIALS

Buy Now, Save 10% to 40%
Lowest Prices in Town.
COME TODAY.

1923 Chev. coupe ....$ 25
1922 Dodge 35
1924 Ford coupe 35
1924 Rickenbacker sedan. 200
1926 Buick 5-pass. sedan. 500
1925 Buick 5-pass. sedan. 450
1924 Buick 5-pass. sedan. 250
1924 Dodge sedan 275
1925 Chandler sedan 225
1927 Oldsmobile sedan... 495
1924 Packard phaeton.... 425
1926 Hudson coach 295

Trades 50 Others. All Makes. Terms

Steel City Automobile Co.

3964 Forbes Street.
Opposite Schenley Hotel.
Mayflower 5496.
Evenings. Sundays.

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

Year In and Year Out We Sell Used Cars

DO YOU suppose people would be coming back here year after year for used cars if they didn't get just what they want and enjoy the use of it? We sell used cars under a policy that gives the buyer lasting satisfaction in ownership.

1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham $1050
1925 Cadillac Coach... 950
1925 Stearns Sedan.... 495
1924 Chevrolet Touring 65
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan 2000
1926 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan 865
1924 Lincoln 7-Pass. Sedan 850
1925 Ford Touring.... 45
1924 Chevrolet Coach.. 125
1924 Gardner Touring.. 125

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

4647 Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 2304.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH $375
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE 375
1927 PONTIAC COUPE 495
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER 295
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING 150
1925 STAR TOURING 150
1924 NASH TOURING 100
1924 NASH ROADSTER 75
1924 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER 150
1926 FORD, 1-TON TRUCK 100
1923 DODGE SEDAN 75
1926 CHEVROLET COACH 275
1923 OLDSMOBILE TOURING 50
1923 CHEVROLET, ½-TON TRUCK.. 200
1924 MAXWELL TOURING 100
1923 JORDAN TOURING 50
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE DEMONSTRATOR.
1927 CHEVROLET CHASSIS 100
TERMS.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 CHEVROLET AA ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET V SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET AA COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET 4-PASS. COUPE.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1926 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD COUPE.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED CAR BARGAINS

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY.

25 DODGE SEDAN.
27 NASH TOURING.
27 CHRYSLER COACH.
26 BUICK COUPE.
24 NASH SEDAN.
26 BUICK ROADSTER.
26 BUICK SEDAN.
24 BUICK TOURING.
25 HUDSON COACH.
23 STUDEBAKER COUPE.
24 OAKLAND TOURING.
28 BUICK SEDAN.
26 CHRYSLER COACH.
27 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
27 DODGE SEDAN.
24 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
24 COLUMBIA TOURING.
24 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS. READY FOR THE ROAD.
OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. COME IN TODAY.

Buick Dealer, **W. J. DIBLE** Priv. Ex. Fr. 8250.
919 PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR REAL BARGAINS

See
Our Special Display Ad on
PAGE 5 OF TODAY'S SPORTING SECTION

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

412 N. CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4703
A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES

1926 Hudson coach........$290
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 250
1926 Overland Coach 400
1927 Chrysler 80 Phaeton touring 1200
1925 Chevrolet Coach 125
1925 Chevrolet Sedan 125
1928 Chrysler 52 Coach, demonstrator. 700
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan 350
1924 Durant 4-pass Coupe 100
1926 Overland Coupe 500
1924 Oldsmobile Touring 125
1927 Chrysler Imp 70 Coupe........1100
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach 650
1924 Maxwell Coupe 125
1924 Hudson Touring 50
1926 Chevrolet Coach 275
1923 Dodge Roadster 75
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach 650
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham 500

RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1900.

PENN Buick CO INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880

SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE
All Prices Cut
All Prices Reduced.
Buick '28 Master Sdn.
Buick '28 Std. Sedan.
Buick '27 Std. Coupe.
Buick '26 Master Sdn.
Buick '26 Std. Coupe.
Buick '26 Std. Sedan.
Buick '26 7-pass. Sdn.
Buick '25 Master Sed.
Stearns Knight '24 Sedan.
Chevrolet '26 Coupe.
Studebaker '25 Coupe.
Chandler '26 Sedan.
Many others to select from.

ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1852

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

USED CARS

The owners of cars bought from our Used Car Department justify the slogan—"Ask the Man Who Owns One."
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

AUTO BARGAINS

1927 Chrysler Six Roadster......$ 695.00
1927 Chrysler Four Sedan 575.00
1927 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan.. 1,095.00
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Road 695.00
1927 Buick Master Rumble Coupe. 895.00
1926 Dodge Coupe, like new...... 450.00
1926 Hudson Coach, like new..... 495.00
1925 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan...... 375.00
Daniels Sport Touring 395.00
Buick, Durant, Peerless, Studebaker, Oakland, Maxwell, Dodge Touring 95.00
Easy Terms. Always Open.
1845 FORBES STREET.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS

Grant and Water Sts.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.

Lowest Prices In Town
30-DAY GUARANTEE.

1927 Chevrolet coach $400
1927 Chevrolet coupe 400
1927 Chevrolet coupe 425
1926 Chevrolet coach 300
1926 Chevrolet roadster 275
1926 Star coupe 225
1925 Chevrolet touring 125
1924 Hupmobile touring 150
1924 Nash 4-door coupe........ 375

TRUCK SPECIALS
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck........$425
1925 Ford truck 175
1926 Ford ¾-ton panel........ 150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 0563.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

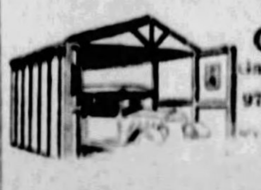
DISCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

AUTO TIRES CO.
206 MARKET ST. COURT 4363
Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.



STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
975 Union Tr. Bldg.
Atlantic 2175.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1176 Sudden Service.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1176 Sudden Service.

LEARNERS' PERMITS, OPERATORS' AND AUTO LICENSE IN 24 HOURS. RICE & IRWIN, 128 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. NOTARY PUBLIC SERVICE.

GOOD USED CARS.
Come in and investigate our great selection of used cars at remarkably low prices. These are unusual; see them and be convinced.
WEST VIEW BUICK CO.,
471 Perrysville ave. West View 1554.

7-Pass. Straight 8 Sedan
Practically new; 6 wire wheels; completely equipped for touring; at a bargain. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

ANY KIND OF USED AUTO PARTS
Cheap prices, 24 hr. service; fenders, radiators, carburetors; anything. Call or write immediately. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd av. and P. & L. E. R. R. Braddock 1684.

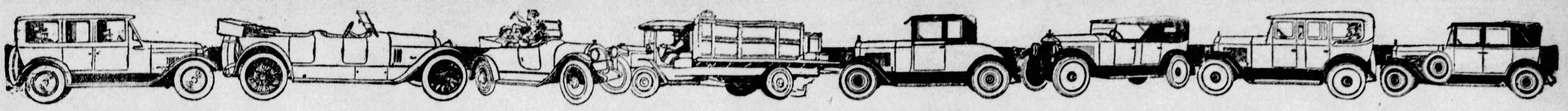
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
10 Touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE Bargains 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 Straight 8 5-Pass. Sed
5 wire wheels; driven less than 5,000 miles. In A-1 shape; very ... terms. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
Come and get your money's worth.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
AT A BARGAIN.
5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4061.
Open evenings and Sundays.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

ON ACCOUNT OF THE TREMENDOUS DEMAND FOR OUR USED CARS AND THE INTERVENING HOLIDAY

The Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

HAVE BEEN COMPELLED TO CONTINUE THEIR

CLEARANCE SALE 3 More Days

WITH A LARGE SELECTION AND GREATER BARGAINS THAN EVER. OUR REPUTATION WARRANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE

A Group of 65 Quality Automobiles Will Be Sold at Prices Considerably Below Market Value. Sensational Cut on Entire Stock.

$50 TO $250

1924 Oakland Coupe.
1923 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.
1922 Buick Sedan.
1921 Buick Touring.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Chandler Touring.
1925 Cleveland Coach.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1922 Franklin Touring.
1923 Franklin Coach.
1924 Haynes Touring.
1921 Hudson Touring.
1923 Hupp Touring.
1924 Jordan Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1921 Marmon Touring.
1922 Mercer Touring.
1921 Stephens Touring.
1921 Nash Touring.
1923 Nash Touring.

$50 TO $250

1923 Oakland Touring.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring
1924 Paige Sedan.
1922 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Sedan.
1922 Stearns Sedan.

$250 TO $500

1924 Buick Roadster.
1923 Buick Coach.
1923 Buick Coupe.
1925 Buick Touring.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1924 Chandler Coach.
1924 Chandler Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Cleveland Coach.
1926 Cleveland Coach.
1926 Nash Coach.
1926 Dodge Touring.

$250 TO $500

1927 Essex Coach.
1924 Flint Coupe.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1925 Hupp Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1925 Jewett Brougham.
1924 Jordan Touring.
1924 Marmon Touring.
1922 Marmon Sedan.
1923 Marmon Coupe.
1923 Marmon Touring.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1926 Oakland Coupe.
1923 Peerless Sedan.
1922 Peerless Touring.
1924 Reo Sedan.
1926 Dodge Bus. Coupe.
1926 Oakland Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Studebaker Sedan.

$250 TO $500

1924 Rickenbacker Coupe
1927 Star Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Touring
1924 Studebaker Sedan.

$500 TO $800

1924 Buick Sedan.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1924 Cadillac Touring.
1928 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1925 Chandler Coach.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1925 Hupp 8 Touring.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Buick Coupe.
1924 Marmon Sedan.

$500 TO $800

1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Rickenbacker Coupe
1925 Stearns Brougham.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan

$800 TO $1,000

1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1924 Cadillac Sedan.
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1925 Jordan Brougham.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1924 Marmon Coupe.

$1,000 TO $1,650

1923 Pierce-Arrow Sedan
1925 Marmon Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Road.
1927 Paige 675 Cab Road.
1927 Willys-Knight 66-A Sedan.
1924 Lincoln Sedan.

TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUES THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN

The Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered. Your Used Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms On the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Inspect and Compare Our Prices.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 — Used Car Dept. Opposite Motor Square Garden — OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30

Phone Montrose 2724. Phone Montrose 2724.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors

1925 Cleveland Coach	$350	1924 Hupp Touring...	$250
1923 Marmon Touring.	300	1924 Overland Touring	95
1924 Rickenbacker Trg	300	1923 Buick Touring...	100
1924 Marmon Touring.	500	1923 Maxwell Touring.	75
1925 Buick Sedan.....	450	1922 Hudson Touring..	125
1927 Hupp 8 Coupe..	1400	1927 Hupp 6 Coupe...	800
1924 Chevrolet Coupe..	75	1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	700
1926 Star Coupe......	400	1926 Nash Sedan.....	600
1923 Oakland Coupe..	200	1926 Chandler Sedan..	500
1924 Hupp Club Sedan	275	1926 Hupp 8 Sedan....	1250
1926 Hudson Broug'm.	500	1922 Stearns Kt. Sedan	300
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe...	975	1924 Dodge Sedan ...	300
1924 Oakland Touring.	125	1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	400
1925 Hupp Touring...	375	1922 Studebaker Sedan	225
1923 Hupp Touring...	175	1924 Marmon Sedan...	500

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM BLVD. & EUCLID AVE.
Montrose 6900.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN & NEGLEY AVES.
WE TRADE EASY TERMS
Open Sundays and Evenings.

MAY CLEARANCE SALE

$700 BUYS
'26 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 5-passenger, excellent mechanical condition, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

$1,200 BUYS
'25 CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan; driven 17,500 miles; the man that can use a 7-passenger car this is a bargain.

$700 BUYS
'28 CHRYSLER SEDAN Model 52. This is a 4-door sedan, fully equipped. Big bargain at this price.

$550 BUYS
'25 Spec. 6 Studebaker Coach, in excellent mechanical condition.

$850 BUYS
'27 REO BROUGHAM Wolverine model; this car is sold with new-car guarantee; it has the internal lock-head hydraulic brakes.

$750 BUYS
'26 REO SEDAN 5-passenger; all new tires; look at this if you want a strong family car

$1,600 BUYS
Reo Flying Cloud Roadster Brand new; has never been driven a mile; original price $1,832.

$800 BUYS
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout.

Large selection from $75 to $150. In good running condition.
Terms—No Brokerage Charge.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,
5556 CENTER AVE MONTROSE 4041. Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Honest Values—Terms—Trades

Our Used Lincoln Motor Cars are all reconditioned throughout, new paint, new tires, and are guaranteed.

2-Pass. Roadster — 5-Pass. Sedan
4-Pass. Sedan — 7-Pass. Sedan
2-Pass. Coupe

OTHER POPULAR MAKES:

Peerless Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Chrysler Club Coupe, 4-Passenger, 1927 Model.
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 5-Passenger, Model 6-80—1926.
1928 Studebaker Straight 8, "Brand New."
1928 Buick, 5-Passenger Brougham.

The above cars are all in perfect shape, paint and tires good, and priced far below the present market prices. Cars that you will be proud to own.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8062. Open Sunday.

DIAMOND GARAGES

CONCRETE. METAL. WOOD.

Any of the above garages will pay BIG DIVIDENDS on your investment. NO CASH is required, and the TERMS can be made to suit your convenience.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
224 Fourth Ave. PHONES—COURT 4796-4785. EVENINGS—FRANKLIN 1469-R. Pittsburgh, Pa.

GRAHAM PAIGE

Where Your Dollar Buys Most

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 295
1927 Nash Victoria	850
Willys-Knight 66A Sedan	1400
1928 Paige "8" Sedan...	1950
1927 Paige "6" Sedan...	750
1927 Auburn 8-88 Broug.	900
1925 Hudson Coach	300
1926 Hudson Brougham.	525
1926 Essex Coach	165
1926 Chevrolet Coach...	265
1927 Pontiac Coach	400
1924 Jewett Touring....	65
1928 Reo Victoria	1100
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedna..	300
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan....	875

Three Graham-Paige Demonstrators

1-6-29-5 Pass. Sedan....	$1885
1-6-10-5 Pass. Sedan....	850
1-6-19-5 Pass. Sedan....	1295

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON THESE DEMONSTRATORS.
Easy Terms. Open Eves. & Sun.

Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 Baum Blvd.
MAyflower 8400.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO. 140-50 Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1176 Sudden Service.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

REPOSSESSED CARS.
If you are considering buying a car, new or used, it will pay you to inspect our repossessed cars; cars priced to move rapidly.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

"$100 WEEK"

We have taken the following cars that cost up to $300 and priced them all at $100 each for

ONE WEEK ONLY.

1923 Nash advanced 6 touring.
1923 Chandler touring.
1924 Essex coach.
1924 Nash 4 sedan.
1923 Studebaker sport touring.
1924 Nash sport touring.
1923 Buick touring.
These cars are all in good condition.

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.,
917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet AA coach	$425
1927 Chevrolet AA coupe	$390
1925 Chevrolet touring; new tires	$125
1928 Chevrolet AB coach; fully equipped	$625
1927 Chevrolet AA coupe; like new....	$425
1927 Chevrolet AA roadster...........	$375
1927 Chevrolet AA ½-ton truck, screen sides	$375
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton panel truck....	$275
1923 Oakland touring	$125
1926 Buick sedan	$675
1926 Dodge sedan	$475
1922 Jewett touring	$175
1924 Buick touring	$240
1925 Ford 2-door sedan; new tires....	$125
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton truck; new tires..	$540

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Auburn

AUBURN
$100.00 SPECIALS.
Chevrolet Touring.
Buick Touring.
Stephens Touring.
Crawford Touring.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

AUBURN
5-passenger Big 8 Sedan; newly painted; fully equipped; worlds of power; $800.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

AUBURN
1926 Coupe with special body; car is in perfect condition, $650.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

Buick

Buick Sport Touring
1925, color duo tone, good tires, Burbank top. Price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

BUICK SEDAN, 1926.
5-pass. model 26-47-A; 4-door sedan; tires, upholstery and paint like new; driven very little; only $775.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK 1925 COACH
Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, car run very little. Price $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1925 BUICK 4-pass. coupe; motor is positively in good order; paint just like out of factory; good set tires; $575; see it and be convinced for this price. Homestead 1018.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Buick

1928 BUICK SEDAN.
Low mileage, condition like new, at considerable saving. For more details call Hiland 7566.

BUICK—2-pass. coupe; good paint, tires and good condition. Painter-Dunn Co., 4700 Center ave., Mayflower 7400.

BUICK 1927 COUPE.
Master, five passenger. A beautiful car; reasonable Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

LATE model Buick Master 6 coupe, four passenger, like new.
H. KLEIN
Call Monday—Fisk 2370.

1924 BUICK 2-pass. coupe; guaranteed; good tires, paint perfect, motor entirely reconditioned; compelled to sell cheap for quick sale. Homestead 1018.

EARLY 1927 Buick Mas. 6 4-pass. coupe; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 BUICK coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-door sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Cadillac

CADILLAC 7-PASS. SEDAN; CHEAP. New paint job just completed. Perfect. Guaranteed to have A-1 mechanical performance. Compelled to sell at a bargain for quick turnover. See this and be convinced. Carnegie 1420.

CADILLAC SEDAN, $1,250
1926 Model in excellent condition. Call Linden 5897.

CADILLAC sedan, model 50, in good running condition; will give excellent service for business or family use. $275. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

CADILLAC 63—7-pass. sedan; good condition, tires and paint. Bargain. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves., Mayflower 7400.

CADILLAC 57 touring; excellent condition; tires practically new; 2 extras; always driven by owner; price $175. Phone Hazel 1438.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Chandler

1925 Chandler Sedan
A real buy at $500. Come in and see this car.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Chevrolet

Late 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
This car cannot be told from new. Will sell cash or terms, $375.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $145 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. THIS CAR IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE GOOD, MOTOR GOOD RUNNING CONDITION. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1926 Chevrolet Coach
Has 4 new fenders; tires and paint fair. Bargain at $260.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

CHEVROLET 1927 AA COUPE; NEW TIRES, EXCELLENT SHAPE; MOTOR IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $180 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET AA SEDAN, $200 DOWN, $32 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION; VERY GOOD PAINT, TIRES ARE GOOD. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet AB Imperial
Three weeks old, $750, terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 0400. Open evenings and Sundays.

1927 CHEV. Coupe; slightly used, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Chrysler

'26 Chrysler 70 R'dster
Looks and runs like new; new tires, new paint; will demonstrate anywhere. Ask for Mr. Lewis.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1293.
Open evenings and Sundays.

1927 Chrysler 50 Coach	$450
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan, A-1 shape...	$450

1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan, new car guarantee.
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan, new car guarantee.
CASH OR TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales.
426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

Chrysler 70 Roadster
In fine mechanical condition; good tires and paint; a bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHRYSLER 70.
1928—4-door, 5-passenger sedan, mileage 5,000 miles, almost new; new car guarantee; at a great sacrifice; this car cost $2,000 eight months ago; will sell for ½ that price. Homestead 0913.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan
2-door, new tires, good paint, motor like new; will sacrifice.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

1927 CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN
5-pass., seat covers; fully equipped; excellent condition; rare bargain, $1,650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Sedan, 4 door, good as new; must sacrifice. Braddock 3026.

CHRYSLER imperial 80, 5-pass. sedan, 1927; 5,000 miles. Hiland 7115.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Cunningham

Cunningham 1927 Custom Sedan
Run very little, car fully equipped, wire wheels, trunk, cost $8,500. Price $2,250. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

Davis

DAVIS Big 6 sport tourning; sell cheap, account of sickness. Franklin 7104.-R

Dodge

1927 DODGE COUPE
Fully equipped; 5 good tires, A-1 condition. Will sacrifice.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

Dodge Victory 6 Demonstrator
5-passenger De Luxe sedan, finish like new; have had best mechanical attention; will be equipped with 4 new tires. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

DODGE
1926 Sedan in wonderful shape. A real buy at $400.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

DODGE COACH
1926 model, Fisher body, good finish; 5 good tires; just traded by original owner. See porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., Dodge Agency, 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

DODGE 1928 Senior Six, 4-passenger Coupe, 1,300 miles; like new in every respect. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1928 DODGE Sedan; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 DODGE B sedan; excellent condition; 9,000 miles. 1130 Jancey st., Hiland 0419.

Essex

1928 Essex Coach
In A-1 mechanical condition; cannot be told from new. Bargain for quick buyer, $475. Cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN
A-1 condition; cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 ESSEX COACH. Mechanical perfection guaranteed. Condition of paint good. Practically new tires. $195. Valley 1977.

Falcon

1927 FALCON KNIGHT
$700. Car is good as new; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

Flint

Flint Touring
Bargain. $100.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Ford

BODIES for Fords, open or closed, new or used; gear shifts in stock. Call Franklin 2686.

LATE model Ford Roadster, very good condition, $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD Coupe, very good running condition, $160. See Mr. White, 519 Water St. Court 0456.

1926 FORD Touring, good running condition, $110. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD—2-door sedan make, 27 model; 5 wire wheels; best condition; private owner. Franklin 0839-R.

1926 FORD ton truck; cab, open express bed; terms. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

1923 FORD Roadster, $30. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

Franklin

Franklin 10-B Sedan
5-Pass., 4-door body. Car in A-1 condition, good tires, must sell. Price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN COUPE
Series 11, 1925, two-pass., color blue, car in A-1 condition; run very little. Price $1,250. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

Franklin 1926 Vic-Cpe.
4-Pass., lush green color. Car in first-class condition, balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig street.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
Moleskin Grey color; balloon tires, car run very little, price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

Franklin 9-B Touring
5-Pass., has a Winter top, good tires and paint. Price $200; terms. See Crowley, 6012 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

Frontenac

FRONTENAC racer, ready for track; 6 wheels, 9 tires; bargain. Hiland 4167-R.

Gardner

GARDNER
1925 Brougham. This is a real snappy job and has been repainted, $475.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

Gardner Touring Car
Owner driven. Will sell it right to ready buyer.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

GARDNER coupe; fine mechanical con.; cheap; leaving city. Mayflower 4957.

Graham-Paige

DO YOU want to save $355 on a brand new Graham Paige 5-pass. sedan model 619? This car never used. Call Woodlawn 300, Beaver county.

Hudson

1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM
Good mechanically, equipped with all accessories, including trunk; good paint and tires; a bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
4609 Butler St. Fisk 2910.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 HUDSON SEDAN
7-passenger funeral car special or taxi; $650, terms.
BAUMAN CHEVROLET,
1215 Braddock Ave. Braddock 0400.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Hudson 1926 Coach
Duco paint, balloon tires, car run 10,000 miles, can't tell it from new. Price $650. See Crowley, 6012 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

BARGAIN, $335—1926 Hudson coach, new tires and new paint; terms. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

Hupmobile

HUPMOBILE COUPE
4 Pass., car in A-1 condition. Price $225; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

$50—HUPMOBILE, 1922; mechanically good. MA 1047.

Jewett

1926 Jewett Coach
At a bargain. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

Jordan

JORDAN
1926 Great Line 8 Victrola. A beautiful 4-passenger job, $800.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

JORDAN 1927 COUPE.
Eight cylinder Victoria, 4 passenger. A high price car very reasonable. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

Lincoln

LINCOLN—5-pass. sedan with trunk; good tires and general condition. Painter Dunn Co., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Center and Millvale aves. May. 7400.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Marmon

Marmon Custom Sedan
4-Pass., with balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, can't tell it from new. Price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mercer

MERCER
Series 5, 4-pass. touring; brand new duco paint and top; new curtains, new set tires; motor guaranteed to perform A-1; $500.
MR. STAUFFER. Federal 0490.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Nash

'27 Nash Sedan, $400
Light 6, 4-door Sedan; good condition, cash or terms. This is a repossessed car, others at $600; our price $400.
BLOOMFIELD GARAGE,
4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086.

NASH SEDAN.
Late model, driven less than 10,000 miles, original finish, like new, new car guarantee, a real bargain at $230 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH SPORT SEDAN
5-Pass., new tires, can't tell it from new; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

NASH COACH.
Good paint, plenty of power, disc wheels, bumpers and good mechanically, $210 down, balance monthly. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

1926 Nash Coach
New tires; elegant condition; $450; terms. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

1922 NASH sedan body; Chevrolet, Ford and Dodge coupe bodies; also parts for all makes of cars.
OTTERMAN BROS.,
225 Edgewood ave. Franklin 7214.

1926 ADVANCED 6 Nash sedan, new tires, paint good; $550. Franklin 3580-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Oakland

1927 Oakland Landau Sedan
In excellent condition, cash or terms. $595. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

OAKLAND—1926 COACH.
Do you want a bargain? Then see this car at 112 Shady ave.

EARLY 1927 Oakland Roadster with rumble seat; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 OAKLAND Coach, new, bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 OAKLAND Coupe; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Oldsmobile

Late 1927 Oldsmobile Coach
Only 6,000 actual miles; has original tires. This car cannot be told from new. Will give 30-day guarantee.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
In A-1 mechanical condition. Will give 30-day guarantee. Bargain at $475.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

LATE 1928 OLDS COACH.
Leaving town; must sell to quick buyer; will sacrifice for $930; can arrange terms. Call Fr. 1298-J. Ask for J. Nolan.

Oldsmobile Sport Roadster.
Rumble seat, cash or terms. Call Lehigh 7200.

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coach at a big bargain. 5931 Baum bluvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 OLDS De Luxe Coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

Overland

1926 OVERLAND, practically new; less than 8,000 miles; good tires and paint; $350 to quick buyer. Lafayette 3341.

1926 OVERLAND Coach at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Packard

Late Model Packard Six
A five-passenger sedan with chassis lubricator and four-wheel brakes. This car embodies real comfort, safety, and value.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1926 PACKARD 6 SEDAN.
5-passenger, new duco, fully equipped; a rare bargain, $1,150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

PACKARD 1925 SEDAN.
A high-grade car at a low price. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD 1925 Straight 8 seven-passenger sedan; excellent condition. Mayflower 0195.

PACKARD 4-pass. coupe, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Peerless

PEERLESS 8—7 pass. sedan; low mileage. Good tires. Lots of power. Mayflower 7400.

PEERLESS SEDAN—8 cylinders, A-1 condition, $550. 1165 Beechwood blvd.

PEERLESS—4-pass. Pathfinder. At a bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Pierce-Arrow

PIERCE ARROW 38 CHASSIS.
This car has run very little; will make elegant truck for someone.
PENN BUICK CO.,
112 Shady Ave. Hiland 2880.

Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Tour
Elegant shape; cheap. 201 S. Highland ave. Montrose 2359.

Rickenbacker

1926 Rickenbacker Sedan
Practically new, driven less than 8,500 miles. Lee cord tires, completely equipped, shock absorbers, a bargain at $210 down, balance easy monthly payments. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

RICKENBACKER
1924 Sedan. Car has been overhauled and can be bought for $350.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Pontiac

1927 Pontiac Roadster
Beautiful little Sport Roadster with rumble seat.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1927 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
In A-1 mechanical condition; good tires and paint; a bargain.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

1926 Pontiac Coach
Has low mileage, 4 new tires, looks and runs like new.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PT. 8709.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, slightly used. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC coach, slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May. 2430.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; new, bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Star

STARS.
1927 Star 6 Coach, 3,544 miles. 1927 Star 4 Sedan, both in perfect condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

1927 STAR COUPE.
$375—A-1 shape; cash or terms. Call Lehigh 7200.

STAR 6, 1927 Landau Sedan, 3,500 miles, like new in every respect. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

Stearns-Knight

WILL trade Stearns-Knight touring car in on used coupe or roadster. Schenley 1948.

STEARNS-KNIGHT sed., mech. perfect; 5 new tires; good paint; $400. Lehigh 0550.

Studebaker

1927 Studebaker Pres.
A seven-passenger sedan that has appearance, good tires, and can be purchased at reasonable figure.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass. sedan; good upholstery and finish; excellent running condition; economical to operate; good battery, $325. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
5-passenger coupe, $300; terms; good rubber; A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, late model, will trade for diamond; late, modern Cadillac chassis for sale. Late model car, will trade for motorcycle. 3214 Brighton rd.

1926 STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Touring with winter enclosure; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 STUDE Big 6 De Luxe Coach; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Stutz

STUTZ BROUGHAM, 1926.
5-pass. sedan, 4 brand new tires, duco paint; like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury, for $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ "8" COUPE, 1926.
4-pass., overhauled, renickled and seat covers; driven 13,000 miles. $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 1926 "8" SPORT.
5-pass. touring, only driven 10,000 miles; looks like a new car; bargain, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Whippet

'28 WHIPPET COACH
Fully equipped. Hoo Dye shock absorbers, heater. All in fine condition. Wal 0903-R.

Willys-Knight

WILLYS KNIGHT
1925 Sedan. This car is in elegant condition and a real buy at $500.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

Willys-Knight 3-dr. Sedan
$300. Written guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

1927 WILLYS 6 Overland coach; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Easy Terms
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

$350 Buys
1½-ton Federal truck with hydraulic hoist with dump body.
$150 Buys
White ¾-ton express body, canopy top.
Others From $150 to $450.
TERMS.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5806 Center ave. Montrose 4041
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE SCREEN TRUCK.
1926 model, ¾-ton, good paint and good tires; mechanically right. See Porter at Richard M. Jennings, Jr., 138 E. Main st. Carnegie 1395.

SMALL FARM CENTAUR TRACTOR For sale; guaranteed to plow, harrow and cultivate; demonstrated to your satisfaction. Northern Seed and Tractor Co., 15 Federal st. Fairfax 7884.

PARTY buys 3½-ton Mack dump has 3 months' work in store; also 3½-ton White dump; both bargains. West View 1066-R.

3½-TON dump truck, good appearance, excellent mechanical performance, guaranteed; forced to sell cheap. Fisk 1198.

NASH 1½-ton truck; wonderful mechanical performance; absolutely perfect, heavy tires; $175.00. Lafayette 3341.

NASH 2-ton truck; good condition; price [illegible]; trade for closed car. 7747 Calhoun st., Brushton.

[illegible] FORD ½-ton truck, perfect mechanical condition, $75.00; discontinuing business; ONLY $75.00. Fisk 1198.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
PRICES SLASHED
2-Ton Federal
with or without dump body, pneumatic tires. A real bargain.
1-Ton Federal
in first-class condition, good tires. A buy, $550.00.
SPECIAL
Two New 2½-Ton Federal Dumps
3½-yard steel dump bodies, Wood's underbody hoist; can be bought at a big sacrifice.
2-Ton Road Builder
A Big Saving.
Also, many other to choose from.
Terms——Terms
"A Safe Place to Deal"
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks
Open Evenings and Sundays
$1600— 1927 International, 3-ton, model 63, steel body, and under body hoist, pneumatic tires. This job is as good as new, and sells for $4,450 new.
$425— 1928 Whippet, panel body truck, this truck is only 3 months old, and of course looks and performs like new.
$115— 1923 Reo Speed Wagon, express body, overall top, tires and mechanical condition good.
$100— 1925 Graham Bros. truck; this job needs some work, good cab and tires, extra long wheel base.
$60— Ford ½-ton truck, with panel body.
$100— Oakland Sport Model, 6 tires, mechanical condition perfect.
$200— Wills St. Claire, in excellent good condition; five tires.
$30— Ford Coupe, box on back.
We take trades and make terms. See these and others. Call Klee.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.

R. I. M. Motors Corporation

1927 Ford Ton Truck	$175
1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck	350
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck	250
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, Open Body Closed Cab	325
1925 Ford 1-ton Truck	65
1925 Reo 1¼-ton Truck	300

R. I. M. MOTORS
Two lots 2534 and 2926 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4003. Lehigh 1178.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

USED TRUCK DEPT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.
USED TRUCKS AS LOW AS
$100.00
LANGES AND OTHER MAKES
Reconditioned or rebuilt and worth much more than price we ask for them.
MONTROSE 6080 AND 6081.
TERMS TO SUIT.
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
4 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch bodies.
2-ton Graham Bros., Box Body.
1 Continental C4 Motor. Cheap.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model—$600
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
Practically all makes, in sizes from 1-ton to 5-ton, bodies to suit; low prices.
SPECIAL OFFER
White, 1-ton, open express, good mechanical condition .... $ 250
White 3½-ton dump, completely reconditioned, closed cab, good tires 950
Federal, 5-ton dump, late model, closed cab, elec. lights, good tires A-1 mechanical condition 1,450
MANY OTHERS.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., nr. Liberty. MA. 3420
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

GENERAL REPAIRING of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

The Real Story
The real story back of the hundreds of Sun-Telegraph Ads that you see here is in the service that these advertisers, as well as the thousands of readers who watch the wants and offers, are getting every day. You could profitably use this service, too.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

1 80 h. p. LOCOMOTIVE type boiler.
1 60 h. p. vertical boiler.
ACME EQUIPMENT,
207 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9730.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON,
Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Just Sold
CITY OF PITTSBURGH
Forty New
INDIAN MOTORCYCLES
Have taken in trade a quantity of 1926
INDIAN CHIEFS.
Will sell at low price of
$100 EACH.
These machines will not last at these low prices; all machines are in best of mechanical shape.
INDIAN MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY,
906 Federal St. Fairfax 7380.

1923 Henderson	$ 75
1924 Henderson and side car	175
1925 Henderson	200
1925 Harley and side car	150
1926 Super Excelsior	165

IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn ave.

1925 INDIAN side car	$25.00
1925 Henderson side car	25.00
Late model Henderson and side car	125.00
1926 Harley-Davidson; fine shape	125.00

Lots of Harleys from $25.00 up.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle and side car. In very good condition, $75 down, $15 per month for 7 months. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 3427.

INDIAN Motorcycle with side car; paint absolutely perfect; brand new tires; guaranteed. Must sacrifice for $200. Carnegie 1420.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE. Still have a few Harley and Henderson; repairing and used parts. REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

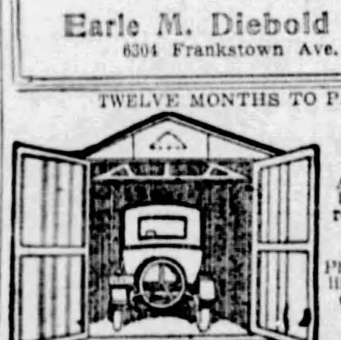
1926 INDIAN CHIEF and side car. Perfect condition. Sacrifice $160. Federal 1672.

Garages For Sale 99

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE

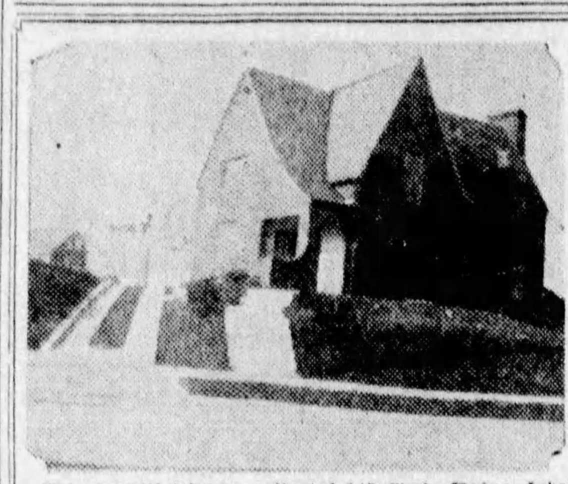
Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Phones: Office—Hiland 4736. Evenings—Linden 1824-J.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY



Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings. Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63



Open for Inspection Today, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
This beautiful home, situated 145 Circle Drive, Lebanon Hills, consists of beautiful sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, reception room on first floor three large bedrooms and two tile baths on second floor; circular stairway and artistic iron work, parquet floors, steam heat, two-car garage; beautiful large lot; superb location; was built at a cost exceeding $35,000.00, and owing to financial difficulties, will be sacrificed for $29,000.00.
Call Lehigh 4260 or Lehigh 6179 for Additional Information and Appointment

MISSION HILLS
New Modified English, all-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, cement porch, tile bath, travertine mantel; garage; hardwood floors, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, beautifully landscaped; lot 50x250; located at the foot of Orchard drive.
Price $15,500
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

HOW SOON CAN YOU SAVE ? $2,500 ?
A meandering walk leads to this beautiful eight-room Mission Hills Colonial home. It contains a spacious living room made larger by an adjoining sun parlor (16x12); unique bookcases and china closets; lovely fixtures; tinted walls, artistic open stairway. A luxurious bathroom with tile floors and walls; well arranged kitchen with charming breakfast nook adjoining; hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater; garage; shower bath in basement; lot 60x200. This home, situate on a high elevation with giant oak trees to add to the quiet and restful atmosphere, makes this a genuine bargain at this low price of $15,500. We can arrange exceptionally good terms.
SEE OUR EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

"MT. LEBANON"
Handsome brick Colonial residence, corner lot, 60x126, unusually well constructed, 8 nice size rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors throughout, 2-car garage to match house. Price only $23,500. Let us show you this property.
ELLIS AND CARR,
MEMBER OF PGH. REAL ESTATE BOARD.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

Looking For a Home?
Ideal location, schools, churches, street cars, busses, boulevards, perfect environment to raise your family in.
Beautiful Prize Horn Home and sun parlor. Six large rooms, tile bath, shower, all brass plumbing, hot-water heat, California stucco on interior walls; Ruud water heater, electric heater in bath, suction fan in kitchen, Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures; weather stripped; slate roof; lot 50x120, with garage.
In the Central Place Plan, Bower Hill and Cochran road, in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. On Serpentine Drive. Price $15,500. Terms arranged.
SEE YOUR BROKER OR
JOSEPH JAY,
805 Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN
$10,900.
Easy terms. New, all-brick, reception hall type, 4 bedrooms on second floor, storage space on third floor, all tile bath with built-in tub and shower, breakfast room, art plastered walls, beautiful lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout; large front porch commanding view for miles around the country; large lot; all improvements.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

$24,500.00—MT. LEBANON duplex at cost. Estate Agent, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

MUST sell br. 5 r., mod., h. w. flrs. paved st., alley, nr. everything. Lehigh 5803-J.

$17,000—DUTCH Colonial, 6 rooms, mod., lot 47x125; garage, terms. Lehigh 4571.

$12,900—REAL buy mod. 6-rm. home, weather stripped, awnings. Lehigh 4825-R.

$9,800 BRICK house, 6 rms., mod., brass plmbg., breakfast nook. Lafayette 3654-J.

$6,900—HOUSE, 6 rms., mod., fin., attic, recep. hall lot 30x100. Lehigh 4063-J.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—$16,000
7 ROOMS. DOUBLE GARAGE.
Very fine, new all-brick with genuine Spanish tile roof, two baths, sunparlor, open porch, breakfast nook, large living room, beautiful woodwork and hardwood floors, art plaster, hot water heat, brass plumbing, separate coal and fruit cellars, large level lot in selected location, close to cars, stores, schools and bus line. Very high class work and materials throughout.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314

BEAUTIFUL MISSION HILLS HOME
$16,000—CENTER HALL.
Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with massive stone mantel; kitchen equipped with an electric kitchenette cabinet, incinerator; located in one of the prettiest sections in the South Hills, on large lot with side drive and garage.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

MISSION HILLS HOME
246 JEFFERSON DRIVE.
$21,000— An English type with center hall entrance. There are 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor and breakfast room. Substantially built and entirely modern. Large cupboards, tasteful fixtures and decorations, instantaneous water heater and hot-water heat; 2-car garage space, side driveway and large lot well landscaped. A real home well worth investigating; convenient terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington rd. Lehigh 7100. 3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590.

220 Arden Road, Mt. Lebanon.
$15,000 2-Car Garage $15,000
Brand new seven-room dwelling, breakfast nook, sun parlor, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, landscaped, shades. Lot 50x125; terms arranged. 100 feet from transportation.
J. T. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT BARGAIN
$11,500— An unparalleled value. New all-brick with slate roof. Six large rooms and finished 3rd floor. HOT-WATER HEAT AND GARAGE. Brass plumbing, double floors and cement porch. Ideally situated to schools, stores and cars. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington rd. Lehigh 7100.

SEE THIS!
Mt. Lebanon Colonial house of 6 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, large lot, 2-car garage; convenient location; complete in every detail; this is a real home; it will pay you to see this at once.
AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.
Open Sundays.

M'FARLAND RD.—$9,800.
All-brick, six rooms, tile bath, tile roof, furnace, coal-fruit cellars.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

1140 Peermont Ave., Dormont
$12,000—$1,000 Down.
TWO-CAR GARAGE.
Nearly new solid brick, tile roof, seven rooms, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat, short distance to St. Bernard's and two car lines. Can be financed to suit buyer.
J. T. DeJohn REAL ESTATE
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT, $8,250—Non-resident owner will sacrifice seven-room brick-stucco semi-bungalow, paved; one and half block from cars; near schools, stores, new theater; terms can be arranged.
CHAS. E. BAKER,
3273 W. LIBERTY AVE.

COTTAGE and fine suburban lot 50x125, new shrubbery, on Babcock Blvd., West View; priced for immediate sale. West View 1218-J.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

MT. LEBANON — Six-room home, bath, large level lot; convenient to schools, stores, cars, etc. 121 Academy ave.

$8,500—Owner leaving, brick and shingle, 6 rooms, modern, level 30x110, paved alley. Lehigh 3375.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

To Settle an Estate
KNOXVILLE
Fourteen-room brick house, tile bath, two wash rooms, large pantry, instantaneous hot water and all modern conveniences; lot 100x100 ft. on Charles st.; must be sold by executors to settle estate.
VINCENT P. WALSH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Berger Building
Court 5834.

DON'T PASS THIS UP IF YOU WANT TO BUY A GOOD HOME IN GOOD LOCATION
KNOXVILLE BRICK HOME NEAR ST. CANICE CHURCH.
6 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heat; porches; lot to paved alley; garage.
CARRICK, NEAR CAR, $7,300.
HANDY LOCATION; LOT TO ALLEY.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace; porches; electric; lot 25x150 ft.
MT. OLIVER, ONLY $6,500.
QUICK SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, electric; porches; large lot 50x120; nice garden and friut trees.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. Lafayette 3308.

ARLINGTON AVE.—8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry trays, all conveniences; priced right to sell. Owner, Sunday evenings, Lafayette 3250-R.

KNOXVILLE BARGAIN — EIGHT-ROOM BUFF BRICK. LAFAYETTE 1892-W.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE HOMES.
$10,500— New all-brick, 7-rms., reception hall, tile bath, storage, all hdwd. flrs., level lot, good location; near car lines.
$8,750— New brick and shingle, 6 large rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., coal and fruit cellars, level lot, 1 sq. from car lines. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

HOME OF 6 ROOMS, bath, every convenience; lot 35x156; $6,750—$500 cash, balance like rent.
MODERN 2 family house, 7 rooms, 2 finished attic rooms, ½ minute to cars; $7,000.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081

BELLEVUE HOME
Brick and shingle bungalow type, hardwood, hot-water heat, splendid location; price $13,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$10,000 will take this $12,500 fine Horne Plan home; 7 rooms, 24x30 on 35 foot lot, paved front and back, car stops in front of house; tile bath and every convenience. For appointment call West View 1426.

JUST being completed, six-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, furnace, fruit and coal cellar; excellent location; paved street; convenient to cars. West View 1291.

Own part of America, Buy Real Estate, See a REALTOR.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., bath, sun rm., gar., modern. 325 Stanford ave., West View.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Nothing down, $75 per mo.
6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors.
FORCED SALE, $6,500
Cost $7,500; must be sold quick; mortgage $5,500; 6 rooms, bath; 2 years old.
COUNTRY HOME IN CITY
Just like new; 8 rooms, hardwood floors; tile bath, shower; hot water heat; beautiful grounds, 100x150; 12 minutes to downtown.
NEW ENGLISH TYPE
6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout; Chamberlain weather-stripped, electric dishwasher; garage; lot planted in shrubbery; will consider your old home as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton.
Dinsmore and Noble aves.
Phone Walnut 3000.

REDUCED TO $7,250.00.
Crafton brick and stucco, 7 rooms and bath, built-in features, laundry, coal furnace; five minutes to Crafton station. This property must be sold to settle an estate.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON
Brick house, 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; 2½ acres; highly improved; paved street; for quick sale, will sell at a bargain.
Brick house, 7 rooms, living room type, paved street, $10,500.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 STATION ST. CRAFTON.

REDUCED FROM $8,750 TO $7,250.
Brick, stucco, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace; paved street; 3 min. to cars and trains; terms.
R. A. WALKER,
41 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

ATTRACTIVE new home, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood, large level lot, terms arranged, $7,000. Walnut 0739-J.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

Business Properties 70

PLANNED LIGHTING
For Your Industrial or Commercial Needs.
DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY,
Grant 4300—Line 215

PENN AVE., 1400 BLOCK
Three-story brick building, lot 31x100 to an alley. This is a bargain.
J. B. COOPER,
433 Fourth Ave. Court 1992.

PENN AVE. PROPERTY
Between Fourteenth and Twenty-first sts., good speculative property for future enhancement, below present asking prices. No agents need answer. Write B 177, Sun-Telegraph.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

GROCERY store, with building; choice location, in Wilkinsburg; price, $11,000; poor health forces me to sacrifice. Call Fairfax 9267 Monday.

MARLIN PL.—Desirable building site, 70 ft. front, 5 min. to public, parochial schools, etc.; $3,250. Lehigh 3672.

STOREROOM and dwelling, Woodland, near Brighton road, only $12,500. Realty Sales Co., Fulton Bldg.

Lots For Sale 71

SHADYSIDE LOTS
DEVONSHIRE ROAD
Exceptional plan of moderate priced lots with good frontage and depth, highly restricted residential location, with large trees, private roadway, convenient to schools, churches and shopping centers.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
Delaware and Portola frontage; lots 40x115 and larger, reasonable restricted. Duplexes can be built. Paved streets and alleys, all improvements; the best vacant on North Side. See representative on ground Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Will build to suit and make terms.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

CLOVER CREST
$5,000
Beautiful lot on interior of this exclusive plan, located in Point Breeze; 45 feet of frontage on Glen Arden drive.
VILSACK-KELLY CO.,
REALTORS.
5629 Penn Ave. Montrose 3030.

MT. LEBANON HOME SITE.
$2,500—Located in one of our highly restricted plans, we offer this beautiful, practically level lot 77x148, with all improvements, such as street paving, sewer, water, gas, etc., in and paid for. BUILD AND SAVE MONEY. Liberal terms-payment plan. For information see
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

Exclusive East End Vacant.
POINT BREEZ.
One block from Penn ave.; South Linden and Juniata place; we are dividing the beautiful estate into 12 good-sized lots. See our representative on ground today.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

$1,250—Genuine Sacrifice
80-foot lot, paved street, near Ardmore blvd.; nearby lots sell at $3,000.
W. B. DAWSON & CO.,
603 W. DIAMOND S. FAIRFAX 6304.

CRAFTON LOT, $900.
33 1-3x150 to alley; paved.
NEAR STATION—$1,550.
50x107; level, paved, sewered.
DUNCAN AVE.—$2,500
50x110; level, paved, sewered.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000

SCHENLEY FARMS LOT
SIZE 36x136.
An ideal building lot in this beautiful and restricted residential section. Priced below real value for immediate sale. Write G 177, Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW
LOT 30x120
$400
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

LOT—44x120, gas, water and electric, $900. Also lot 40x120, $600.
D. M. SIMON,
WEST VIEW 1081.

FOR law, get a lawyer, for real estate, get a REALTOR.

CHOICELY located efficiency apartment site, Squirrel Hill, near Forbes and Murray, 100x154 feet. Write Squirrel Hill P. O. Box 54.

$1,000—WOODBOURNE AVE., 30x120. Paved street, handy location. Many other bargains.
SMITH & MOTT, LEHIGH 1500.

DOWLING PLAN, Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills; 40-ft. lot, $500 to $1,000. Braddock 1339.

ACRE in Patton township, 5 min. drive to Pitcairn or Turtle Creek; $1,500, or will trade for unimproved. Oakmont 538.

½-ACRE lots near Mt. Nebo Church and school. Larger plots if desired; terms. W. W. Ritter, Sewickley 70 R. 11.

NEED $50. Will sell my lot, 40x200 ft., in South Hills, for $300. Balance on terms. Z 176, Sun-Tele.

SOUTH HILLS—lot on Palm Beach ave., 40x100; 10-foot alley. Mayflower 5654.

Turns Wardrobe Trunk Into Cash—

WARDROBE trunk, full size, new; cost $50, sell $20 cash. Lehigh 7338-J.

Mrs. S. E. M. wished to sell the above advertised wardrobe trunk—for cash. She knew that among the thousands of Sun-Tele readers that there was someone who wanted just this sort of trunk. She was right, as the ad brought her a buyer on the second day. Thousands of Pittsburghers are aware that this is the logical way to sell—just

CALL GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

FOR SALE Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON BARGAIN.
Owing to leaving town this house is offered at a great sacrifice, located on Dalzell ave., brick, 4 rooms first floor, 3 large bedrooms on second and 2 on third. Hardwood on both floors, hot water heat and brick garage. This house can be bought at a real bargain price. Call Linden 3148 for appointment to inspect.

Ben Avon—Extraordinary.
Brick, center hall type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water system, Ruud heater; excellent condition; large lot, fruit and shade trees, 2-car garage. Price reduced $4,000 for quick action. Call Linden 1190-R.
JAMES H. IRON,

$6,800—House, 7 rms., modern, paved st., level lot to alley; real buy. Fairfax 1230.

$8,500 HOUSE, 6 rms., mod.; 3 tile garages; paved st.; lot 50x115. Li 3830-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout Farm Bargain

$400 Secures 12-Acre Farm Along Beautiful River.
Just the spot for quiet summer home or for profitable poultry raising and truck growing; convenient R. R. village, markets at door; productive loam soil, spring-watered pasture, woodlot, barn and homelike little house overlooking the river. At $1,200 hard to beat; third cash. Details pg. 34, Strout's catalog.

158 Acres Convenient City, Loads Fruit, Auto Truck,
Horses, poultry, hogs, gas engine and saw, machinery, vehicles, fodder, etc., included for early sale; few minutes run Ohio city mostly over concrete highway; 125 acres machine-worked fields, 20-cow spring-watered pasture, over 180 fine fruit trees, acre strawberries; substantial 6-room house, convenient barn; other bldgs. Anxious to retire; $3,200 takes it; part cash. Details pg. 36 illus. spring catalog. Copy free. Strout Agency, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Equipped Poultry Farm
290 Leghorn hens, 400 young chicks, team horses, 2 cows, calf, farm machinery and tools and COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME, canned fruits, etc., feed and planted crops; a sure income from the day you move from this fine flock of hens; 40 acres good land, nice timber lot, spring water pasture and productive fields, lot fruit; handy markets; slate roof home, water inside, gas available; large barn, 3 hen houses, brooder house, $50 annual rental from gas and oil lease; a chance to step into a profitable poultry business; only $4,500 for all; come to Butler at once.
RODGERS & SPARKS,
Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

Here Are Some Bargains.
160 acres, 6-room house, good barn and other out-buildings, have 50 acres of orchard and land is very fertile, price $7,500. 60 acres, good 7-room house, barn and other out-buildings, land almost level and very fertile, some timber, 5 min. walk to Butler Short Line Station, will sell stock, crops and machinery, $7,500. 150 acres land, almost level on State Highway, 12 miles from Pgh., 7-room bungalow, barn and other outbuildings; will sell stock, crops and machinery, $100 an acre. This is a very fine dairy farm. Now if you want money makers, these farms are what you want. H. Moore, 326 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3563.

TRUCK AND POULTRY FARM Near NEW CASTLE.
6 acres beautiful land located only short drive from New Castle, only 200 feet from new Perry highway, only 40 miles to Pittsburgh. Has fine orchard, lot of berries, very good truck land and right up in shape. Good 5-room house, newly painted, good barn, large shop, all kinds outbuildings. Is in summer resort section, close Slippery Rock Creek. Here is an ideal home, price is only $2,800, part cash. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

Dandy Small Farm Equipt. Convenient to Pittsburgh
Right at edge village, depot, electric cars, motor bus, etc.; 6½ acres garden soil, lots fruit, nice maple-shaded house overlooking valley and high school; good barn; price only $2,500 and horse, cow, 3 pigs, poultry, tools, growing potatoes, cabbage, beans, etc., included if taken now. Don't wait, part cash takes it. John F. Lauffer, STROUT AGENCY, Herminie, Pa.

40 ACRES
STOCKED AND EQUIPPED
10 MILES FROM PITTSBURGH
One mile off Perry highway, on cinder road, school bus for children; 40 acres of rich soil, fruit orchards, berries and woods, 7-room frame house. Free gas and royalty, spring water in house, bank barn and outbuildings. Ford truck, 2 horses, 1 cow, chickens, hogs, wagons and all other farming implements, $7,500.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WEST VIEW 1066.

MUST BE SOLD
25 acres on improved road; level, high elevation; six hundred feet frontage; not far from city; timber and stream. Price $4,500.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond St., West. Fa. 8282.

200 ACRES in Allegheny county, near city, all can be worked by tractor, bank barn 36x76, slate roof, 2 houses, running stream, lots of fruit and water. Aged owner will trade for city property of equal value. Price only $18,000, clear.
S. V. THOMPSON & CO.,
1502 Union Bank Bldg.

88 ACRES—$1,550
2¼ miles from Greenville on Perry highway; 12 miles to Conneaut Lake; good stream through farm; covered with small timber; an excellent site for a summer camp; no buildings. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Pa. Phone Walnut 3000.

Free June Farm Bargain List
Just off press, lists dozens of last-minute bargains throughout Maryland, Delaware, Penna., New Jersey and New York. Get our free copy. AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1005-PS Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUITABLE FOR SERVICE STATION.
7½ acres, level, 8-room frame house, garage, outbuildings, orchard, various fruit, near small town on cement road. Price $4,000.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant, Cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

FOR SALE—An a No. 1 good farm 4½ miles from Titusville, Pa., in a splendid farming community; fine buildings, good water, some nice timber, sugar bush; royalty from 7 good oil wells; for only $4,800; owner unable to work farm; bargain for some one. Robert A. Kerr, Titusville, Pa.

121 ACRES, 7-rm. house, water, Delco system; 800 fruit trees, 25 acres coal; banked barn, outside bldgs.; water through pasture; 2 horses, 3 cows, chickens, ducks; crops in ground; other farm equipment; bargain, $8,000. Herman Friedeman, Box 19, R. D. 4, Millvale 1232-J.

Do You Want to Buy a Farm?
Come to Crawford County; 75-acre dairy farm $1,650; 50-acre, $1,500; 14-acre, $500, on improved road; some fine equipped dairy farms. Get our farm circular. Binns & Gahring, Meadville, Pa.

BABCOCK BOULEVARD—20 acres, 1,000 ft. front beyond North Park, $10,000.
BABCOCK BOULEVARD—Nearly 10 acres close in beautiful home site and allotment, $10,000.
7 ACRES out Frankstown ave. $2,400. James Murtha, 336 Fourth ave.

LOWRIES RUN road, five acres, $1,500; 80 acres, $16,000. Linden 2522-R.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE—In Parkers Landing, Armstrong county, improved road Butler and Pittsburgh, 18 acres with four houses, two 6-room, a 10 and a 5-room, all occupied. To settle estate, $10,000.00. R. L. Harbison, Berger Bldg., city. Court 4520.

10 ACRES land, 2 acres berries and grapes; crops all planted; 4-room house, new bank barn and outbuildings, spring water, good poultry and truck farm; 1 mile from Murryville, off Wm. Penn Highway, Westmoreland County, $3,000. J. P. Sonner, Pitcairn, Pa. R. D. No. 2.

Sewickley Heights Township
Farm 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric lights, all kinds of fruit trees. Must be sold to settle estate. Terms to suit. Montrose 1322.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
About 50 acres, with frontage on hard road. Near Burke's Park. Ideal for country home sites. $350 acre. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

FARM BARGAINS, NEAR ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Your opportunity, hundreds of farms, road side gas stations, poultry plants; write for big illustrated catalog. John A. Core, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

SEVERAL GOOD farms, for immediate possession, convenient to industrial center, suitable for poultry, dairy or gardening. Write Federal Farm Loan Sect., No. 8 Dean Block, New Castle. Phone 4131.

BUNGALOW 4 rooms, gas, good water, large cellar, 5 acres, near Warrendale road, 1 mile from Perry Highway; $3,800.00. Louis Knipling, 316 E. Lacock st.

TWO-ACRE FARM NEAR WILKINSBURG Fruit trees, grapes, water, gas and electric; poultry house, garage; bargain at $1,750. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Five acres of land along Washington car line; 20 minutes to city by machine; beautiful home site; two springs on land; trees, flowers. Phone McMurray 72, R 5.

FOR SALE—74-acre farm, nice rolling land, productive soil, good buildings, underlaid with 4-ft. coal; crops included. Write the owner Hugo Betler, R. 8, Mercer, Pa.

CINCH this for future, 2,000 acres land, 2 trout streams, game; $8-$9 per acre; 500 fenced; spring adjoining gun club. Write Marsh, Harrisville, Mich.

22½-ACRE farm; close to city; beautiful home site. Sterling 0199.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale or Exchange 73

CASH AND TRADE
Will pay cash and will give nice country home of 42 acres on Sewickley Heights for city, improved or unimproved; farm has almost 1,200 feet macadam road frontage and many fine building sites.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

17-ACRE; clear; subdivision, country home or picnic site; facing macadam road; 5 miles from Ally. County courthouse; worth $20,000; for improved Pgh. real estate; will assume mortgage, pay cash.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

6-ROOM brick, finished attic, modern, $6,500.00; will trade for Oakland property.
6-Room brick, built-in features. Price $8,500.00—trade for row or duplex.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant, Cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

THIS modern bungalow of 7 rooms, tile bath, etc. Large grounds, 2-car garage. Will exchange equity for house in Crafton or Carnegie.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

EXCHANGE for duplex or small row, 3-story stone and brick building, Wilkinsburg, storeroom, 2 apartments, warehouse and 2-story brick building; corner. Price $25,000. 602 Peoples Bank Bldg.

WILL GIVE CASH AND GOOD RESIDENCE PROPERTY CLEAR FOR ROW, APARTMENT OR BUSINESS PROPERTY. A. R. McBETH, 608 PEOPLES BANK BLDG.

BRIGHTON ROAD — Exceptionally well built new home, 6 rooms, tile bath; will consider property up to $9,000 in trade. Linden 1448 evenings or Sunday 0718.

WILL TRADE for a duplex or double house, my Squirrel Hill home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; 50 ft. lot; 2-car garage. Call Hazel 4612.

FOR EXCHANGE, 800 acres or part to exchange for investment. C. A. Magee, Volant, Pa.

Investments 75

16%
Frame duplex 9 rooms and bath, double garage; 50x102, corner; convenient location.
MURPHY BROS.,
635 WARRINGTON AVE.
LAFAYETTE 2092.

Summer Places for Sale 76

AT RUGGLES PARK, on Canadohta Lake, Crawford County, Pa.; 32 building lots, in solid block, at less than half the retail price. Also fine new 8-room cottage, nicely situated on high ground, overlooking the lake, garage in basement, priced very moderate. If at all interested, don't pass this up. See ALFRED WOOD, AT THE PARK.

LOOK PITTSBURGERS—One mile Long Island Sound 1 block deep water harbor, salt water boating, bathing, fishing; 10-room house, 2-car garage; recent death of husband makes this best buy in Connecticut. But you must act. Description, photos, price, etc. Brokers co-operate. W. L. Records, Box 284 Norwalk Conn.

MULLETT'S LAKE Cottage, near Cheboygan, Mich.; electricity, running water, nice shade, bathing; large screened porch; one-car garage; large lot; photo. W. O. Smith (owner), Oxford, Mich.

FOR SALE—75-ft lot fronting east side Conneaut Lake, opposite park; nicely wooded, or will divide and sell 40 ft. George W. Ziegler, 528 First ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

POINT PLEASANT, N. J.—4-5-room bungalows, electric light, running water, 150 feet from ocean. Write W. H. Willoughby, 696 Rahway av., Westfield, N. J.

"HAYESEED" Cottage—New 6-rm. fur. bungalow in mts. at Rector, Pa.; large lot, arbors, pure water. Fairfax 7159.

BETHEL HIGHLAND home, 6 rms., modern, nr. Hillcrest; lot 50x283. Lehigh 7129-J.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FINE PIECE OF STANDING TIMBER, ABOUT 5 MILLION FEET OF OAK, POPLAR, CHESTNUT AND OTHER HARDWOODS; LOCATED IN BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS, SOUTH OF WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA. GOOD ROADS. 5 YEARS TO REMOVE. PRICE $12,500. A BARGAIN TO HOLD OR OPERATE. WRITE TIMBER-ROOM 503, AMERICAN STATE BANK, PITTSBURGH, PA.

GRANT 5400
IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU DESIRE A GOOD SECRETARY OR A CAREFUL SERVANT. IT IS A GOOD NUMBER TO REMEMBER IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR BUY A HOUSE. CALL GRANT 5400 IF YOU DESIRE TO BETTER YOUR POSITION OR RENT AN APARTMENT.

FOR SALE Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

COUNTRY ESTATE—2,000 feet frontage along Lake Ontario, west of Rochester, N. Y.; 47 acres very productive fruit land; 14 acres in first-class young bearing orchards, beautiful woodland, extraodinary buildings, house of 17 rooms, 6 tile bath rooms, all conveniences large garage. Especially adapted for exclusive club or large family. Developed at cost of nearly $100,000. Will be sold at great sacrifice by widow. Edward C. Kirk, Realtor, No. 328 E. Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

APARTMENT for sale—183d & Pinehurst ave., New York City, in Hudson View Gardens, New York's most attractive group of apartments; 100% co-operative. Five rooms, electric icebox, incinerator, electric dishwasher and maid service; also private lawns and flower gardens. Price $10,500. Hartman, Apt. D-54, Hudson View Gardens, N. Y. C.

FOR SALE.
TEN-ROOM HOUSE and barn in good condition, near lake.
WILL STAFFORD,
West Lake Side Road,
Findley Lake, N. Y.

—FOR SALE—A 30-room hotel, furnished, and financed, located on the ocean front; one of the finest locations for fishing and boating. Lewis Chester, Sea Isle City, N. J.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

IN SQUIRREL HILL
Large modern home with at least 6 bed rooms, large grounds, garage. Will pay cash up to $45,000 and take possession by September 1. Answer giving street and number of house, and if interested arrangements will be made for interview. Will deal direct with owner or reliable brokers. Write P 176, Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU really want to sell your property or business, and the price is right, call or write.
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING.
ROESSLER & MUELLER,
707 Madison Ave., N. S., Pgh. Cedar 1200.

WILL pay cash for some improved lots; give lowest price and location. Write 10, East End Sun-Telegraph office, 6010 Broad st.

LIST your property for rent or sale with Sachs Real Estate Co., Realtors, 606 Law and Finance bldg. Atlantic 5951.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments 87

CLEARANCE SALE OF
Concert Used, Sample and Trade-in
PIANOS
This is an opportune time to purchase a good used Piano at Hoffmann's. Many good used Pianos have been received in part payment for Jesse French and Gulbransen Grand Pianos; these have been reconditioned and together with a few new sample and concert used Pianos offered at drastic cut prices to move quickly and make room for incoming shipments. Note the unusual values:

$400	Baus Upright Piano	$ 30
450	Fisher Upright Piano	50
550	Hardman Upright Piano	65
475	Sterling Upright Piano	95
550	Behning Upright Piano	115
650	Chickering Piano	135
	Manson & Hamlin, $250—Knabe	275
$500	Ideal Player, 88-note	100
600	Stultz Bros. Player Piano	195
1200	Hardman Baby Grand	295
650	Style Miniature Grand	335

Terms as low as $4 monthly. Don't miss this opportunity to secure a real bargain.
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Wood St.

Leonard & Co. Player, $110.00.
This is a used player but in good condition; mahogany case; 50 rolls music, bench and free delivery; $5 down and $1 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., 6th floor, take elevator.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

Baby Grand Piano, $450
Slightly used, but cannot be distinguished from new. A real buy. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., 6th floor, take elevator.

$550.00 BRUNSWICK phonograph with R. C. A. radio combination, in a beautiful walnut case. This radio is new, but a discontinued style. Will sell for cash for half price. 907 Penn ave., Sixth floor, take elevator.

$30.00—DRUM OUTFIT—$30.00.
Will sacrifice. Good condition.
HAMMOND & GERLACH,
624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

WILL sacrifice $800 player piano for $215, including rolls and bench; terms may be arranged. Can be seen evenings. Phone Atlantic 1402.

Martin Bros. Piano, $45
E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Sixth floor, take elevator, Lando Bldg.

EXCELLENT Bradbury piano; best condition; bargain for $75. Call Linden 2606-M.

MELODY Conn. Saxa., $65; silver, gold pltd. bell. Oak. 711-M. 1149 5th st. Oak.

SAXOPHONE, King Gold Tenor; good as new; $125; need the money. FR. 6110.

PORTABLE Victoria and records; nice for campers; very reasonable. Fairfax 0743.

VIRGIL practice clavier, $15. 1312 Macon ave., Swissvale. Franklin 7175-J.

$60—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

Radio & Equipment 88

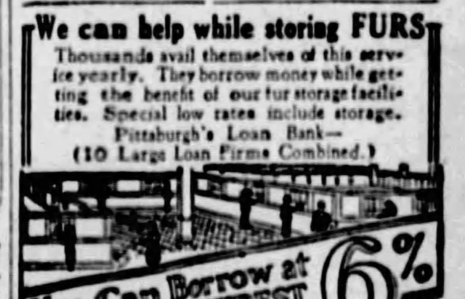
R. C. A. RADIOLA, Victrola type; cost new over $400; will sacrifice. Hiland 7566.

FOUR-TUBE radio set with complete accessories; will sell at bargain. Lehigh 4041-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)



You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
½% Per MONTH to 2% % storage NO EXTRAS
ON—
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ½ Century

LOANS As Low as 1%
On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stock and Bonds.
We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 5207. Established 1856.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS,
Watches, Jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolk's 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Proposals 108

THE Turtle Creek School Board will receive bids until 7 p. m. Eastern Standard time, Monday, June 11, 1928, for the furnishing and erection of a weight tower clock to be placed in tower of Penn ave. building; same to have four 5 ft. dials. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
TURTLE CREEK SCHOOL BOARD,
CASH K. PATTERSON, Secy.,
1112 Maple ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages

Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us.

Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation
712 Frick Building

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000. Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.

Construction Loans in any amount. Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.

First Mortgages---5½ and 6%. Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave., Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

PAY OFF FIRST
And Second Mortgages
Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts. Straight or payment plan. Will loan 75% fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

THREE DAY APPRAISAL SERVICE
NO COMMISSION
S. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE · COURT 3640

MORTGAGES WANTED, First and Second.
Prompt service and reasonable charges; see us first for first and second mortgages; straight or monthly payment plan to fit your income. Please bring your deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

WILL BUY OR LEND
ON MORTGAGES, FIRST OR SECOND, FOR TERMS RANGING FROM
ONE TO FIVE YEARS
FOR QUICK SERVICE, BRING DEED OR MORTGAGE PAPERS.
JOS. ROSENBERG,
805 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813.
Residence, Hazel 5652.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000. Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Money available for mortgages on Allegheny county real estate; easy monthly payments; no advance fees; 10-day settlements; also straight three-year mortgages.
LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO.,
508 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 7766.

MORTGAGE MONEY
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action; no publicity; expenses reasonable. Call, write or phone
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

MORTGAGORS
TAKE IT EASY.
Reduce your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Mortgages wanted on all kinds of desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Nothing too large; prompt appraisals without charge. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

SPECIAL FUND
SOUTH HILLS—CARRICK.
Must invest large amount immediately on improved property; straight or monthly payment plans; 75% appraisements; 10-day settlements. Box 113, South Hills.

Consolidate Your Debts
Banking institution wants applications for straight and payment mortgages on residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Location no object. No appraisal charged. Particulars to Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGE MONEY QUICK ACTION
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

PREFER to lend our funds on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End and Eastern district properties. Building and Loan Association with $4,500,000 assets; liberal appraisals; large loans welcome. No delay or appraisal expense. Box 261, Wilkinsburg.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

SECOND MORTGAGES.
RATES: $40 for $1,000; $20 for $ 500
Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

NORTH SIDE, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc., applications wanted by old reliable Building and Loan with ready mortgage money. Fair appraisals. Information cheerfully given. Box 23, Bellevue.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service; reasonable charges.
Prudential Realty Co.,
442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

BEING executor of a small estate I have decided to place the moneys thereof in several good first mortgages. Will look at the property offered at once. Will loan up to 70 per cent. Write M176, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE MONEY
To invest in several straight first mortgages. Have about $15,500. Low title examination fees. Box 64, North Side.

J. H. ARONSON CO.,
"HEADQUARTERS FOR MORTGAGE MONEY."
450 Fourth Av. Court 2582.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, etc. preferred. Old-established Building and Loan has [illegible] for June disbursement. Owners send details. Box 85, Mt. Oliver.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

MONEY WAITING
For large mortgages. Broker, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

FIRST or second mortgage loans, 6% private party; prompt service. Lehigh 7492.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave. Opp. Wm Penn Hotel. At. 6025

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

NOW!
YOU CAN GET
That Needed Money
In a pleasant and dignified way on furniture or automobiles. Do not hesitate if you are a little behind on your payments on something you have purchased. Let us help you to a new start. We make no inquiries of friends or relatives. Charge lawful interest only for exact days you use our money. Fair isn't it? Phone Atlantic 9584.
The
Ohio Finance Co.,
1204 First Nat'l Bank Building,
Wood St. and Fifth Ave.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Why worry about needed money when you can arrange a loan of any amount up to $300 under the Empire Plan? We make loans on furniture or automobiles without endorsers or inquiries from any one but you. There are no fees, bonuses, no interest deducted, simply lawful interest for only exact days you use the money. A dignified, business-like, quick service that you will appreciate.
Phone Atlantic 8578.
The
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.
814 EMPIRE BLDG.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs	$ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones:
COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
315 PARK BUILDING,
5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLD
511 WOOD STREET.
PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
At lawful interest of deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Household Goods 86

LARGE 6-hole range, baker with thermometer, warming oven or broiler. Suitable restaurant. Linden 1114.

9-PIECE golden oak dining rm. suite, $50; 3-pc. mission [illegible] $5 apiece. Sch. 0211.

A. B. C.
Washers completely rebuilt and guaranteed same as new. A fine washer at a price that any one can easily afford. Only $48.00. 632 Smithfield St.

ODD pieces hand made furniture including several antiques. For details call Mayflower 0495.

PIANO, chest of drawers, dining table, sideboard, other goods. Linden 4492-J.

HOUSEHOLD goods of all kinds; modern antiques; leaving. Mayflower 4974.

9-PIECE gold oak dining rm. suite, $50; 3-pc. mission set, $5. Schenley 0211.

WHITE Sewing Machine, almost new. Sacrifice for $25. Linden 3099.

SEWING machine, $15; china closet, $10; library table, etc. Linden 2431.

$75.00—Dining room suite, brown, mahogany, like new. Hazel 3552-M.

NINE-PIECE oak dining room suite, $75. Must sacrifice. Montrose 7355.

WILL sell 3 room's furniture for $150; worth $250. Franklin 9862-W.

HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD cart and bassinette. Call Franklin 1824-M.

2 GAS RANGES VERY REASONABLE. Franklin 6579-R.

FINE mahogany roll top desk; must sacrifice for $35. Linden 3817.

ENAMELED kitchen cabinet, $15; good condition. Fairfax 0977.

Household Goods 86

OLBUM'S ½ OFF USED FURNITURE SALE

Bedroom Suite	$65
Living Room Suite	$75
Dining Room Suite	$65
Duofold Suite	$18
Kitchen Cabinet	$15
Refrigerator	$10
Gas Range	$12
Combination Range	$15
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
9x12 Kitchen Rug	$5
Odd Dressers	$7
Simmons Beds	$4
Sagless Springs	$3
Cotton Mattress (New)	$5
Odd China Closet	$9
Odd Buffet	$10

PHONOGRAPHS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, LAMPS, WARDROBES, DA-BEDS, ETC., AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

TRADE-IN FURNITURE SALE

Kitchen Chairs	$ .50
Simmons Beds	2.00
Dressers	5.00
Extension Tables	5.00
Living Room Suites	35.00
Dining Room Suites	50.00
Odd Buffets	10.00
Gas Ranges	10.00
Refrigerators	5.00

Federal Furniture Co.
224 Federal St., N. S.
CORNER LACOCK.

GOOD USED WASHERS
Including such famous makes as Eden, Thor, Bluebird, Western Electric, Prima, etc. Each one in perfect condition, each one guaranteed. Your choice, $25.00. 632 Smithfield St.

EXCHANGE YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's,
113 Federal St., N. S.
CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

ONE MINUTE WASHER
A truly remarkable machine, made to fit in the smallest apartment, yet it will do as much work in as short a time as any washer made. Just two demonstrators to be sold at $57.50. 632 Smithfield St.

USED SEWING MACHINES
REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
$10 Singer .....$3.98 | $25 White $12.50
$10 Domestic ...$3.95 | $30 Singer $15.75
$15 White .....$6.50 | $35 White $18.50
$45 Electric Portable, $22.50.
TERMS
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 110 SIXTH ST.

Horton Vacuum Washer
Demonstrator, fully guaranteed. This machine is the full 8-sheet capacity. You can't tell it from new. A real $165.00 value at $77.50. 632 Smithfield St.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also new walnut dining and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargains. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 423 Liberty ave.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Sacrifice apartment contents; mohair suite, walnut dining room and bedroom suite, radio, rugs; like new. Fairfax 8553.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.
Gorgeous 10-piece genuine walnut suite; new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

SWANETTE
Gyrator type washer, used only as a demonstrator; save half, buy this fully guaranteed washer for $77.50. 632 Smithfield St.

$350 Bedroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 6-piece genuine burl walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FURNITURE
Treated for moths; guaranteed or money refunded at a price you can afford. 407 Bessemer Bldg., Grant 1941.

$350 MOHAIR SUITE, $149.
Wonderful 3-piece genuine mohair suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS

SPECIALIZING MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL MODELS
AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
WONDERFUL VALUES $10 to $20
DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER
OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK
ALSO SUNDAYS—TEL. MAYFLOWER 6510
3337 FORBES ST.

Marianne Shoppe
New Arrival of
Summer Frocks
Smart and Individual
$12.50 and $15.00
ROOM 403,
HOME TRUST BLDG.,
Cor. 6th and Wood.
AT. 9933.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free
During Summer with your order
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor,
Over Reed Opticians, Op Hotel Chatham.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre Corselettes and one-piece garments, inner belt, supports and straightens figure, aiding in health and correct posture; sizes to 54; $8.50 and $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE DRESSES, regularly $16.75, only $8.75. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

LOUVRE, surgical belts, non-elastic, easily adjusted, correct posture, supports and uplifts abdomen; models for slender or stout figures; $8.50, Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Special Corselettes—Pink brocade, with inner concealed belt, reduces diaphragm, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE foundation garments; Rose Marie, Poirette compact, B. & J. models and DeBevoise, $5 up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FOR YOUR ADVANTAGE
Right now you may need merchandise or a place to live. You may need an automobile or the services of a business service expert. There are Sun-Tele Classified Ads that herald advantages to fulfill every need. Regardless of your walk in life, some of them are bound to concern you. Read Sun-Tele Classified Ads regularly!

Miscellaneous 85

A GUARANTEE

IS NO STRONGER THAN THE FIRM WHO MAKES IT

We hope you will never have need to call upon our Guarantee. But, it is a source of satisfaction when buying material to know that Burke (4) Bros. will be here to back their guarantee to the letter. Remember, please, all items advertised are regular stock. We carry no seconds or job lots.

FREE CITY DELIVERY

LAWN SPECIALS

HOSE — Moulded, corrugated, non-kinkable garden hose standard ½-in. size, complete with coupling and spray nozzle ready to use. 50-foot length $5.40. Parcel post 20c extra.

Nozzle — Adjustable spray nozzle of cast brass, highly finished. 40c. Parcel post 10c extra.

Sill Cock — Cast brass sill cock for outside hose connection with loose key or wheel handle. Parcel post 10c. 75c

Sprinkler — Wonderful rotating "Turbine" sprinkler. Sprays circle 35 feet. Parcel post 10c extra. 98c

LAWN MOWER — Self sharpening lawn mower with 14-in. crucible steel blades, handle adjustable for cutting terraces. At our price you save at least $2.00.... $6.95. Parcel Post 40c Extra

ROOFING — Smooth surfaced roofing. Each roll contains 108 square feet, nails and cement. 35-lb. weight. $1.25 per roll; 45-lb. $1.55; 55-lb., $1.85 ..... $1.25

SHINGLES — Heavy slate surfaced shingles, four to the strip, per bundle, $2.73. Each bundle covers 50 sq. feet. Furnished in red, green and blue-black.......... $2.73

SPOUTING — Spouting, gutters and all fittings made of our copper bearing, heavy gauge steel, galvanized. No solder required to install this material.

LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS
Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Tinning, Paints, Ranges, Specialties.

PLUMBING

BATH TUBS — Snow white porcelain enamel bath tub, 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide. Without fittings. $23.80. Complete with nickel plated brass bath faucet, connected waste and overflow, supply pipes and etc., $30.30.

ONE-PIECE SINK — 42-in. roll rim sink with back, drainboard and sink cast in one piece. Drainboard can be had on either right or left, without fittings $20.75. Complete with nickel plated china index faucets, nickel-plated strainer and 1½-in. nickel-plated trap to the wall, $24.75.

COMPLETE BATHROOM OUTFIT — Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please, we handle no seconds. $55.75. Why worry along with your old bathroom fixtures or without any, when a complete new outfit can be bought for so little! This is just one of the many bathroom groups shown in our new catalogue. Write for your copy. Replace Your Old Wornout Faucets. Do It Yourself.

BATH FAUCET — Heavy brass nickel plated bath faucet, latest pattern, fits any bath tub. Parcel post 15c extra. $2.50

BASIN FAUCET — Modern low pattern nickel plated brass basin faucets. Parcel post 10c extra. $1.00

SINK FAUCET — Nickel plated swinging spout sink fixture with soap dish, will fit any sink with back. Parcel post 20c extra. $5.00

LAVATORY — An up-to-date fixture suitable for the finest bath room, yet priced low enough for the average pocketbook. Pedestal lavatory, size 20x24 inches, enameled surface; is guaranteed to be smooth and free from all defects. Without the fittings. $21.35. Complete with nickel plated china index, basin faucets, nickel plated supply pipes and nickel plated trap to the wall, $26.35. We have other lavatories as low as $5.45.

LAUNDRY TUBS — Two part Granitine laundry tray with stand, $10.00. Complete with new style swinging spout faucet and 1½-in. iron or lead trap, $13.95. Laundry tubs save an immense amount of hard work. Can you afford to do without them at our low price?.............. $10.00

THIS WEEK — Instantaneous water heater complete ready to install, $89.75. This is a 2½-gallon capacity heater made by one of the largest manufacturers in the United States. The first time to our knowledge that an instantaneous heater has been offered at such a low price. If you cannot come in, write for our illustrated booklet giving further particulars..... $89.75

PAINT — Guaranteed lead and oil house paint which will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Your choice of white, black or twelve best shades: name your shade or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gallon...... $1.98

VARNISH — A fine varnish for all interior woodwork except floors. This is a $3.00 value. Per gallon .... $1.95. All Purpose Varnish; an excellent varnish for floors and all interior work. Most people expect to pay $4.50 for this grade. Our price $2.95 per gallon.

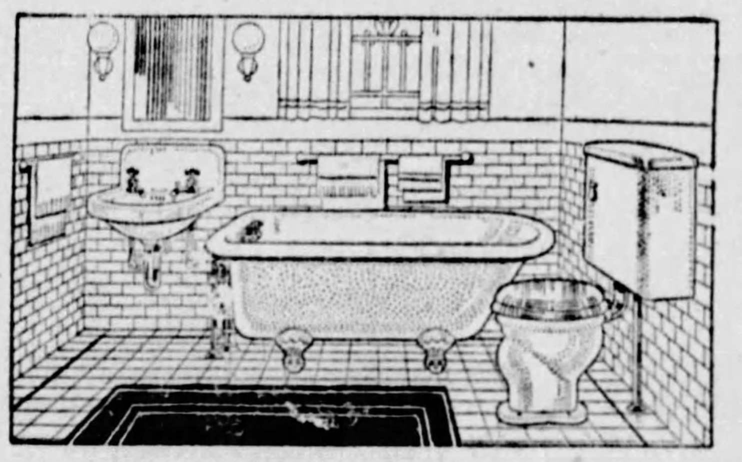
SPECIAL — VARNISH FLOOR PAINT; dries hard over night and will withstand severe wear on stairs and floors, outside and inside. Offered in eight floor shades. This week special per gallon $2.98; per quart...... 89c

LADDERS — Strongest and most durable ladder made—rungs are countersunk and treated with preservative. Complete with rope and pulley, one man can easily use this ladder. Figure out the saving yourself. Most firms ask 60c per foot for this same ladder. Our price, 20-foot.... $8.00. 24-foot, $9.50; 28-foot, $11.00; 32-foot, $12.50; 36-foot, $15.75.

SAV-A-RUF — Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs by simply brushing it on. Can be applied over any roof by any one without experience and forms a permanent weather-proof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons 95c per gallon; five gallons, 80c; one-half barrels, 60c; barrels, 55c. Three knot roof brush to apply roof coating....... 95c

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU
BURKE (4) BROS.
Address All Mail to Dept. 881 W
433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 5886.
PAINT STORE
208 FANCOURT ST.
Opposite Harmony Creamery

WHY PAY MORE?



$15.00 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY
Places this beautiful new modern bathroom outfit in your home. Absolutely no seconds. A combination that is guaranteed to be strictly perfect and of the highest grade materials. It comes complete with all fittings. Immediate delivery. Installation by our experts, or by yourself under our supervision.
We advise immediate action, while stocks are complete and prices the lowest possible. Call, phone Court 0507 or write for our complete plumbing and heating catalogue No S.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Paint! Varnish! Enamel!
Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps!
SPECIAL sale on carloads quality bankrupt factory surplus and regular stocks. We sell you 25 to 50 per cent below wholesale any quantity you wish. Standard high-grade brands, such as Acme, Glidden, Lawrence, Berry Bros., Briggs Maroney, Young's Montrose, Frenche, Beer Bros., Hilo, Colonial, Perfection, American Linseed. Good prepared paints, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, barrels, 79c gal.; less than barrels, 85c gal. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. 1928 Peacock line wall papers, 2c roll up. Barret's and Bird's first grade roll roofing, 90c up. Shingles, first grade, $3.50 square up. Brushes, ladders, at less than wholesale. Wholesale and retail buyers can save real money here. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Free literature. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water St. Court 9109.

Buy First-Class Roofing.
First-class Carey roofing rolls; one-ply, $1; two-ply, $2.40; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingle, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 80c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

BARBECUE,
Peerless, inclosed in glass, portable, complete. Seen everywhere on the highways of the United States and Canada. Barbecue Sales Co., phone Walnut 3049. 16 Taylor st., Pgh., Pa., Crafton station.

FOR SALE—Leather covered spring-center stationary chiropractic adjusting table. Inquire 225 S. Main st., Homer City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Two warm air furnaces slightly used, at 1235 Pennsylvania ave. N. S.

SPINNING wheel and reel; hundred years old, $10. Fred Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

BLUE Heywood-Wakefield baby carriage, $10; baby scales, $3. Franklin 9733-J.

USED MEAT AND BREAD SLICERS, all makes, as low as $35. 1429 PENN AVE.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. **$1.10**
Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years.
"BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%."
1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, 1.35; 3-ply, per roll $1.80
Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll ... $1.90
Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), a bundle, $2.25
House paints .... 90c up
White lead, a lb. .... 8c and 10c
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158.
Free City delivery. Mail orders filled.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
McCLOY CO.,
642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

Butchers--Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT,
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

Save Money on Plaster Board.
Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes, 2½ and 3 cents per foot; line your home and garage now and save money; one carload of extension planks, stepladders and extension ladders. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps, 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Birds Shingles, $3.95 sq. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

Not Enough Puppies to Go Around—

PEKINGESE, male, 1 yr. from Int. champ. T'Sa; Pan of Balcroft and Lone Star Chee Fee; pups same breed. Fairfax 2048.

"Please cancel my ad—I could sell twice as many puppies as I have." The man who ordered the above ad to run in the Sun-Tele Classified Pages gave us this message. The first day it appeared all the dogs were sold. Just a typical example of what a Sun-Tele Classified Ad will do. When you want to sell, rent or employ—just

CALL GRANT 5400
SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS
Fifth Ave. at Market St.

Miscellaneous 85

The WISE GAS BOILER
Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.
Heating Supply Company
Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Ross Plumbing Supplies
WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
223 Second ave., city.
6322 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog.

SAVE 25% to 50%
COMPLETE BATHROOM INSTALLED INCLUDING TOILET, BATH TUB AND LAVATORY, TOTAL $200. CALL EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS. LEHIGH 2369-J.

PAINTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Devoe closes out all popular colors for inside and outside use, $1.75 and $1.95 gallon.
Varnishes—Stains—Wood Dyes. Reliable makes such as Johnston's, Lucas, Nevin, etc., greatly reduced prices. Roof paints, turpentine, auto paints, all must be sacrificed. Bankrupt stock.
112 MARKET ST., PGH.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.
EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO.,
1108-1128 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS new and used; bargains for cash. 6-hole ice cream frigidaire packer used six months, $450.00. One frigidaire soda fountain 12' long for $375.00; used one year. Bargains in direct ice soda fountains. William Delp, 226 First avenue.

What are You Looking for?
Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat.
WABASH SALES CO.,
226 First Ave. Court 9084.

BANK fixtures for sale of Carnegie National Bank. Call Carrick 192-M.

FURNACE; good as new; will heat 7 or 8 rooms. Cedar 4865.

COMPLETE auto tent and two lamps for tourists; good as new; cheap if sold at once. 224 Federal st., corner Lacock st.

DIAMOND RING.
Perfect blue white, very cheap. Call Homestead 0943.

COVERED Wagon—Single harness, cheap. Fisk 3304-R. 444 Taylor st., Bloomfield.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SPECIAL 10%
Discount during month of June on every rebuilt typewriter in our stock. Don't buy before seeing our line. You will save money. $5.00 monthly pays for any machine.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY,
630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488.

ROLL and flat-top desks in oak and mahogany finishes. Shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co.,
642 LIBERTY AVE., McCLOY BLDG.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.
"The Old Reliable."
Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave., McCloy Building. Branch Store, 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 Years.
Phone Atlantic 8520.

USED desks, files, safe, cabinet, sectional bookcases, chairs, tables, addressograph, etc. Court 1960. 218 Third ave.

E. LIBERTY typewriter shop. Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

DOUBLE door safe, medium size, sacrifice for $25. Montrose 2020.

FORT PITT typewriter, like new; sacrifice for $35. Cedar 5467-R.

Machinery & Tools 91

BOILERS
Upright boilers for power and heating purposes carried in our Pittsburgh stock up to and including 50 h. p. Geo. W. Ziegler Mach'y Co., Pittsburgh.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co. 1054 Walnut.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2048.

FAIRFIELD coal conveyor, good shape; discontinuing business, forced to sell cheap. Fisk 1198.

10 FONTS new type and cases; also Multicolor press; cheap. Roachil, 448 Wood.

Machinery & Tools 91

24" BULLARD New Era boring mill. No. 19½ Bliss O. B. I. press, motor driven. No. 1 Toledo O. B. I. press. 100 and 250-lb. rope and drop hammers. No. 2 Covington punch and shear, 1"x1." Style G Rock River punch & shear, ¾x¾." No. 6 L. & A. punch and shear, ½x½. 2" Jarecki, 6" Oster pipe machines. 11" to 30" engine lathes, various length. Turrett lathes, screw machines, shapers. Upright and radial drills, grinders, tumbling barrels, contractors' hoist. Motors, gas engines, oil separators. Partial list—many other machines.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
58 Water st. Phone Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks	Press. Mach. Boilers
50 " " "	3 H. P. Vert. "
30 " " "	5 " " " "
Oil and Air "	8 " " " "
Small Gasoline "	10 " " " "
Large " "	18 " " " "
Grate bars, Stacks.	Large W. T. "

REPAIR WORK.
234 ST., PGH. MUNROE, GRANT 0600.

BORING MILLS, 36-in., 42-in.; upright drills, 7-in., 14-in., 20-in., 24-in.; radials, 4½-ft., 8-ft.; knife and drill grinder; lathes, 10-in.x5-ft., 18-in.x8-ft., 24-in.x12-ft., 42-in.x17-ft.; Arbor presses; planers, 30-in.x30-in.x6-ft., 42-in.x36-in.x12-ft.; punches and shears, 1¼-in.x1-in.; shapers, 14-in., 16-in., 20-in.
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLD.

FOR SALE — 300 tons first-class 70-lb. Relaying Rails with Splice Bars. Call Atlantic 2417, Mr. A. I. Daniels.

ELECTRIC motor, A-1 condition. 3212 Brighton road.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES.
FULL NOTE, open-mouthed Hartz Mountain songsters; also, young guaranteed singers; $5; Panama and double yellow head parrots; finest recleaned small sweet, imported summer rape and canary, 20 cents pound; magic, wonderful song restorer and health food, 25 cents, by mail, 30c; also Ko-Vita fine Norwegian Cod Liver Oil for cage birds. Same price. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st., above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, $8.00; Eskimos, Newfoundlands, Jumbo, St. Bernards, $10.00. Healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CANARIES—Day and night singers. Talking Parrots; puppies from $3.00 up. Baby chicks of all kinds.
216 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 4411. Open evenings.

$8 ESKIMO PUPS $8
Beautiful pups from good stock; must sell; will ship out of city. 6317 Frankstown ave. Open evenings.

GERMAN police pups; imported stock; best blood strain; must be seen to be appreciated. G. Kasper, 1118 Highwood st., N. S. Fairfax 4990.

SABLE and white collie pups for sale, pedigreed; eligible to register; $10 each. Chetola Kennels, Rock Creek Sta., Ohio.

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier, 15 mos. old, ped. and reg., healthy and gentle; no yard, must sacrifice. Valley 355.

FOR SALE—German police puppies; 10 wks. old, pedigreed, quick action; male, $30; female, $15. Fairfax 0585.

GENUINE Boston terrier toy male puppy, also grown dog. 962 Sandusky st., N. S.

PEDIGREED white collie puppies. V. M. Joyce, 131 Court st. Carnegie 444-W.

GENUINE Eskimo dog, male, 14 months old. Lafayette 5000-J.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, male, pedigreed. Call Mayflower 2663.

PEKINGESE DOG, 35 dollars, male. Fairfax 2048.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE
Monday, June 4, 1928
AND EVERY MONDAY ALL YEAR ROUND.
Largest and best selection of horses and mules in Western Pennsylvania
3 Saddle Mares
SHETLAND PONIES
BROKEN FOR CHILDREN.
Largest selection of new and second hand harness.
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLES
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PGH.
Oliver M. Wright, Auctioneer.
Fairfax 7638.

WORK HORSES
For sale, arranging from 1300 to 1700 lbs.; in perfect condition; used to hard work; reasonably priced for quick sale. Apply Stable, So. Eighteenth and Fox sts., South Side.

GOOD WORK HORSES
Just received from big contracting job; in excellent condition; ready to go to work. Apply stable, S. 18th and Fox sts.

$50 BUYS good horse, 1,000 lbs.
$150 buys a good team of heavy work horses.
$200 buys team, 3,000 lbs. 4062 Liberty ave. Fisk 7830.

YOUNG Guernsey cow, dairy type, milks 5½ gal. per day; tub. test. Carrick 1753.

Poultry & Supplies 102

PURE bred mammoth Pekin ducklings, highest quality, priced right. Free circular. Diamond Hatchery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducks for sale; laying now; will sell 6 hens, 1 drake for $15.00. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

ART PET SHOP
New Quarters
104 SMITHFIELD ST.
5,000 Baby Chicks

S. S. White Leghorns	10c ea.
Mottled Anconas	2 for 25c
Brown Leghorns	2 for 25c
Black Minorcas	15c ea.
Light Brahmas	20c ea.
Jersey Black Giants	30c ea.
Barred P. Rocks	15c ea.
Rhode Island Reds	15c ea.
Buff Orpingtons	15c ea.
White Wyandottes	15c ea.
White Pekin Ducklings	30c ea.

Better prices on dozen lots. Still better prices on 100 lots. Chicks will be in Tuesday, June 4th. Just received six tons of Dog Food—wholesale and retail. Agent for "Old Trusty" Dog Biscuits.
M. MAIORANA, Proprietor.

BABY CHIX
From Heavy-Laying Free-Range Flocks

	25	50	100
Wh. and Br. Leghorns	$2.25	$4.00	$7.00
Rocks and Reds	2.75	5.00	9.00
Mixed	2.00	3.50	6.00

Special prices on 500 and 1000 lots.
100% prepaid safe delivery guaranteed.
J. N. NACE, RICHFIELD, PA., Box No. 8

QUALITY Three-Week-Old Chicks. From pure bred, free range stock shipped by express only; in lots of 25, 50, 100, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns, $5.00, $9.50, $18.00. For two-week-old stock deduct 2c per chick from these prices. We are now booking orders for June 7, 14 and 21st delivery. These chicks are raised past danger line and will limit you from the troubles oft-times experienced with day-old chicks. Save time and order direct from this ad. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.25	6.00	11.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM,
Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $[illegible] per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds $[illegible] per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue.
JACOB NIEMOND
Box 14,
McAlisterville, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS
9 to 12 lbs. in 7 mos.

June 4 and 11 Delivery. $16 per 100, $8.50 per 50, $4.50 per 25.
You can buy no better utility giants. Send $3.00 for 100 chicks or less and we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
PEDRICK POULTRY FARMS,
Box 380,
Flemington, N. J.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

90 VARIETIES, poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored description. 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducklings, June special, 110 for $28.00; 55 for $15.00; 28 for $8.50. We will ship C. O. D. order from this ad. Save time. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

TWELVE weeks old Buff Orpington Cockerels, sired by pedigreed males, 298 trapnested stock. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MAIL ORDER

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Making Money Go Further

Many an economy that is well worth while may be gained through the Classified Ads.

Getting full rental value.

Securing pleasant, profitable employment. Hiring efficient workers.

Selling at satisfactory prices.

Making advantageous exchanges.

Taking advantage of investment opportunities.

Such are some of the economies presented through the Sun-Tele Classified Ads. Being alive to them has led to success for many.

Gang Flees With $2,100 After Two Holdups Here

THREE MASKED MEN SOUGHT IN QUICK CLEANUP

Steal Payroll, Then Rob Official of Day's Receipts After Felling One.

Three bandits committed two robberies at points several miles apart within the space of a few minutes in the South Side district shortly before noon Saturday. Using a speedy automobile they dashed through the Liberty tubes after seizing an $1,800 payroll from J. J. Gianny, treasurer of the Pennsylvania Builders' Supply Company, 1203 West Liberty avenue, and held up the office of the Jesse C. Stewart Company's West Carson street warehouse, where they took $300 in cash and approximately $10,000 in checks.

Police Saturday night found the car used by the bandits abandoned in Gist street near Watson street. It had been stolen May 11 from A. Adelman, of 1623 Denniston avenue, and bore license plates stolen from the car of A. H. McNary, of Washington, Pa.

Gianny had just stepped from his automobile on his way from the Keystone National Bank to his office to pay off a force of 75 to 100 employes when a man pointed a revolver in his face and demanded the satchel containing the money. Commanding Gianny to remain silent under threat of death the bandit backed away to a sedan car where two other men were waiting. Another man on the sidewalk joined them as the car was driven off.

Ten minutes later three men, each armed with revolvers of heavy caliber, rushed into the office of the Jesse S. Stewart Company, where F. H. Miller, the manager, had just received a wallet containing $280 in cash and a large number of checks from Clarence O'Brien, a messenger.

"Back up!" shouted the leader of the gang as they pointed their revolvers in the faces of the men in the office. J. Russell Jamieson, a clerk, who was slow in holding up his hands, was struck in the face with the butt of a revolver in the hands of the gang leader, and knocked to the floor. Then a bandit grabbed the wallet from the desk and the three fled.

WILKINSBURG CLUE

Descriptions of the bandits given by the victims convince detectives that the same gang committed both holdups. The robbers were above medium height, wore dark clothes and gray caps.

At noon a dollar bill was observed falling from the running board of an automobile parked in front of a Wood street (Wilkinsburg) address, where two men had gotten out. Harlan Vensel, proprietor of a refreshment stand at 1025 Wood street, who found the money, returned it to one of the men who returned to the car. When the door was opened, according to Vensel, he saw the floor covered with paper currency of various denominations.

"What did you do, hold up a bank?" asked Vensel, laughing.

The man in the machine slammed the door and backed to the middle of the street, where he started off at all speed without his companion.

73 CONTESTS ON FOR SEATS TO CONVENTION

Republicans, Election Over, Fight for Places—Democrats Have 136 to Select.

WASHINGTON, June 2—(AP.)—All the 1,089 delegates to the Republican national convention where a majority, 545, will be required to nominate, have been selected. Contests have been filed involving 73 seats.

Of the 1,100 votes in the Democratic convention, 964 have been allotted, leaving 136 from six states to be designated. Two-thirds, or 733⅓ votes, will be needed for nomination.

The total after each candidate's name in the table below represents the delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, and not the number conceded to him by his opponents. Claims overlap in a number of states.

The lineup at present:

REPUBLICANS

Hoover—531½, of which 181 are in dispute. Alabama, 15; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 8; California, 29; Colorado, 14; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Georgia, 1; Iowa, 2; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 15; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 37; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 10; Montana, 5½; Nebraska, 9; Nevada, 8; New Hampshire, 11; New Jersey, 31; New Mexico, 7; New York, 47; North Carolina, 10; Ohio, 31; Oregon, 13; Rhode Island, 12; Tennessee, 19; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 15; Washington, 17; West Virginia, 9; Wisconsin, 7; Wyoming, 7; Hawaii, 2; Philippines, 2.

Hoover's claim to the following 181 is disputed by opponents:

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 7; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12; Massachusetts, 26; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 4; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 3; New Jersey, 8; New Mexico, 6; New York, 20; North Carolina, 5; Oregon, 1; Tennessee, 12; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 11; Wisconsin, 5; Wyoming, 7.

Lowden—273½, of which 85 are in dispute. Alabama, 1; Arizona, 9; Arkansas, 9; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 55; Iowa, 27; Minnesota, 21; Missouri, 30; Montana, 5½; Nebraska, 14; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 4; North Carolina, 13; North Dakota, 13; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; Oregon, 1; South Carolina, 11; South Dakota, 13; Wisconsin, 2; Alaska, 2.

Lowden's claim to the following 85 is disputed by opponents:

Alabama, 1; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 2; Illinois, 6; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 14; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; Oregon, 1; Alaska, 2.

Curtis—46 of which 22 are in dispute. Kansas, 23; Oklahoma, 20; Rhoie Island, 1; Alaska, 2.

Curtis' claim to the following is disputed by opponents:

Oklahoma, 20; Alaska, 2.

Norris—33, of which 14 are in dispute. Nebraska, 16; Wisconsin, 17.

Fourteen of the 19 Nebraska delegates are claimed by Lowden managers and nine of them by Hoover managers.

Watson—33.
Indiana, 33.
Borah—11.
Idaho, 11.

None of the candidates at present is claiming the following 225 delegates:

Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Georgia, 15; Illinois, 6; Massachusetts, 2; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 4; New York, 43; Pennsylvania, 79; Texas, 26; West Virginia, 10; Wyoming, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Porto Rico, 2.

Contests to be heard next week by the Republican National Committee involve the following delegate votes:

Florida, 9; Georgia, 3; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12; Mississippi, 12; South Carolina, 4; Tennessee, 3; Texas, 26; Porto Rico, 2.

DEMOCRATS

Smith—648, of which 82 are in dispute. Arizona, 6; California, 26; Colorado, 12; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New Mexico, 6; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 66; Rhode Island, 10; South Dakota, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; West Virginia, 4; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; District of Columbia, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.

Smith's claim to the following 82 delegates is disputed by opponents:

Colorado, 6; Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; Porto Rico, 6.

Reed—129, of which 81 are in dispute. Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3; West Virginia, 12.

Reed's claim to the following 81 delegates is disputed by opponents:

Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.

Pomerene—47.
Ohio, 47.
George—28.
Georgia, 28.
Hull—24.
Tennessee, 24.
Ayres—20, claimed also by Reed's managers.
Kansas, 20.
Hitchcock—16.
Nebraska, 16.
Ritchie—16.
Maryland, 16.

At present no candidate is claiming the following 66 Democratic delegates, already chosen:

Alabama, 24; Arkansas, 18; South Carolina, 18; Canal Zone, 6.

Slug Clerk, Escape With Cash and Checks

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SLUGGED—J. Russell Jamieson, clerk in the warehouse of the Jesse Stewart Company, West Carson street, was knocked down by a blow in the face by one of three bandits who entered and held up the office.

OFFICE—The bandits entered the door on the right and attacked Jamieson at the desk where city detectives are getting descriptions. Left to right: Detective Sam Wheeler, Jamieson, Detectives Frank Dodson, Jerry Deasy and F. H. Miller, manager. The thugs held up Miller and Clarence O'Brien, snatching a wallet and escaping with $300 in cash and approximately $10,000 in checks.

Mother of Six Dies Under Anaesthetic

Mrs. Florence Heifel, 40, of Snyder street, Etna, mother of six children, died under an anaesthetic in the office of Dr. H. A. Blackwood, at 595 Butler street, Etna, late Saturday, according to a report made to the morgue by Dr. G. A. Spear.

The report stated Mrs. Heifel had been given six or eight drops of chloroform in preparation of treatment for an inflamed jaw.

Y. W. C. A. Pageant At Vesper Service

The annual commencement vespers of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. will be held in the auditorium of Central Branch this afternoon at 4 o'clock. This year the vesper service will take the form of a pageant called "The Triangle for Service." Miss Kathryn Kirk will represent the spirit of the association. Mrs. Ernest Calhoun, chairman of the department of membership, is in charge. She has arranged several special musical numbers, including quartet numbers and violin solos. Following vespers, tea will be served. Miss Harriet Morgan is in charge of the tea. She will be assisted by Miss Ivy Friesell, Mrs. John E. Friday and others. Final commencement festivities will be held Tuesday.

Mercer Bootleggers Lose $13,000 in Bail

MERCER, Pa., June 2.—Bail-jumping bootleggers enriched Mercer county by $13,000 today when bonds of 15 defendants were declared forfeited. The largest forfeiture was that of M. E. Aiken, well-known oil and gas operator of Grove City, found guilty of transporting liquor and driving while intoxicated. His bond of $3,000 went to the county because of his failure to appear for sentence in March. He is said to be in Oklahoma.

City Men Make Great Success of Poultry

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Now and then you read or hear of some person who has gone from the city to the country with the idea of engaging in the poultry business and made a success of the venture.

I'll admit that the instances are rare, but we have two right here in the Pittsburgh district who have succeeded, thereby emphasizing the axiom that the exception proves the rule.

Ten years ago the Ehmann brothers moved from East Liberty out to a 10-acre plot on the Butler pike about two miles north of Allison Park and after erecting an attractive bungalow, constructed a model poultry farm with laying houses, brooders and an incubator cellar which houses a 7,200-egg capacity Newton machine.

During the 10 years that Frank and Walter Ehmann have spent on their poultry farm they have built up a flock of white leghorns that will compare favorably with any of similar size in the entire country. At the present time about 1,200 layers and pullets are taken care of and next year they expect to increase this number to 1,600.

By a rapid system of culling and trap-nesting the average of the flock has been raised close to 200 eggs a year, and they are seeking to raise this creditable record.

One thing can be said about the hatchery men in the Pittsburgh district and I think the same applies to the trade in all sections of the country, that they are strictly honest in every phase of their business and will take a loss themselves at any time rather than let any stocks of an inferior quality leave their premises. The rules that govern the poultry business are strictly adhered to and what success they enjoy is due to he rigidity with which they live up to the code.

What is true of Garland, Baldesberger, Bandi, Wiltshire and Heinlein, is also true of the Ehmann boys and if nothing else they are honest which, after all, is the true sporting quality. So well-known have the Ehmann boys became that their capacity of 12,000 day-old chicks are sold each year, the orders practically walking into them. Next year they intend increasing their capacity to meet the growing demand.

The eggs from the Ehmann farm are sold to a select retail trade in and around the North Side and Sewickley and the top prices are obtained. The Butler Pike is one of the most traveled roads in Western Pennsylvania and the advantages accruing to the Ehmanns of having their buildings and flocks in full view of the passing motorists is an asset and no doubt helps to sell many of their eggs.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending May 31, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,714,420,000, as against $12,265,173,000 last week, a full week, and $9,801,311,000 in this week last year, also a holiday week. There is here shown a decrease of 20.7 per cent from last week, and of 1.7 per cent from the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $399,956,000, against $327,575,000 last week and $348,893,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	May 31.	I. or D.	May 24.
New York	$6,270,000	*.3	$8,083,000
Chicago	591,800	†17.1	716,900
Philadelphia	459,000	†9.0	568,000
Boston	397,000	†10.5	478,000
San Francisco	191,942	*23.2	255,341
Los Angeles	161,493	*13.8	223,257
Pittsburgh	175,572	*7.3	193,569
Detroit	172,904	*13.9	204,534
St. Louis	128,800	†3.7	129,700
Kansas City	101,044	†12.1	122,800
Cleveland	108,344	†.2	135,781
Baltimore	81,135	†10.5	100,835
Minneapolis	62,406	*1.4	75,829
Cincinnati	61,609	*1.8	76,756
New Orleans	52,630	*14.0	50,642
Buffalo	44,632	†7.4	59,925
Atlanta	42,195	†1.4	45,790
Dallas	36,446	†2.9	46,704
Richmond	33,993	†15.0	41,826
Seattle	41,307	*3.2	47,601
Milwaukee	29,917	†20.6	40,606
Omaha	33,157	†6.2	42,358
Portland, Ore.	34,727	*9.4	38,831
Louisville	29,318	†6.3	37,102
Houston	21,963	†11.3	33,735
Denver	25,152	†10.0	34,131
St. Paul	23,530	†4.4	27,823
Oklahoma City	19,606	†4.3	26,131
Wash'ton D.C.	21,626	†25.0	26,280
Newark, N. J.	23,546	*4.4	29,703
Birmingham	20,862	†2.8	23,534
Indianapolis	‡23,274	....	23,274
Nashville	18,698	*2.7	21,695
Memphis	13,181	†29.5	19,143
Savannah	15,528	†10.9	15,994
Toledo	15,432	†8.8	19,130
J'ksonville, Fla.	13,772	†23.4	16,379
Oakland	16,281	*14.8	20,715
Salt Lake City	13,600	*5.4	18,000
Columbus	13,621	†9.3	14,997
Providence	12,754	*23.3	16,560
Rochester	11,600	†31.7	14,240
Spokane	10,199	†3.8	12,843
Ft. Worth	9,716	*2.1	13,102
Des Moines	7,262	†23.4	10,266
Galveston	6,173	†24.6	7,507
Wichita	6,469	†7.2	8,500
Grand Rapids	7,806	*4.0	8,107
Norfolk	4,230	†28.8	5,272
Miami	3,168	†22.5	2,925
Total, U. S.	$9,714,420	†1.7	$12,265,173
Outside N. Y.	3,444,420	†5.3	4,182,173
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$164,144	*2.5	$133,651
Toronto	158,210	*20.6	127,554
Winnipeg	77,602	*37.5	66,370
Total	$399,960	*14.6	$327,575

*Increase. †Decrease. ‡Last week's.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 2.—Turpentine firm, 47; sales, 128; receipts, 535; shipments, 333; stock, 10,873. Rosin firm; sales, 650; receipts, 1,381; shipments, 880; stock 68,363. Quote: B, 6.80; D, 6.90; E, 7.15; F, 7.25; G, H, J, K, 7.30; M, 7.35; N, 8.00; WG, 8.70; WW, X, 9.10.

Marriage Licenses

Albert Gold	Pittsburgh
Anna Angel	Pittsburgh
Salvatore Taranto	McKees Rocks
Maria Panno	McKees Rocks
John W. Oliver	Pittsburgh
Helen M McClure	Dormont
Walter C. Motz	Edgewood
Bernice Moore	Pittsburgh
Ralph N. Guildford	Wilkinsburg
Gertrude I. Converse	Torrington, Conn.
William J. Henderson	Avalon
Grace J. Coutant	Bellevue
James Bone	Pittsburgh
Jennie Marlatt	Pittsburgh
William E Anton	Pittsburgh
Olga Cerny	Pittsburgh
Howard M. Stewart	Verona
Lillie E. Frazier	Verona
Carl M. Rorieck	Pittsburgh
Mabel B. Cain	Pittsburgh
George F. Murphy	Buffalo, N. Y.
Mercedes Lyden	Swissvale
Joseph Carlino	Pittsburgh
Anna Capretta	Pittsburgh
Ralph Neyman	Orville, O.
Esther M. Johnson	Braddock
Regis J. King	Pittsburgh
Marie Moore	Pittsburgh
Samuel W. Freska	Cleveland, O.
Gizella C. Bertalan	McKeesport
John Mainich	Conemaugh
Bessie Krajcsek	Pittsburgh
Thomas A. Tate	Pittsburgh
Anna Barbour	Pittsburgh
William N. Dambach	Pittsburgh
Mildred V. Pidgeon	Altoona
John J. Mesaros	North Braddock
Veronica R. Vargo	Braddock
Frank Grammer	Turtle Creek
Arlene Hunter	Turtle Creek
Andrew Wetzel	Pittsburgh
Rose Rogowska	McKees Rocks
Frank A. Diederichs	Pittsburgh
Martha N. Herron	Pittsburgh
James G. Palmer	Pittsburgh
Mildred I. L. Kennedy	Pittsburgh
John Armendino	Cleveland, O.
Esther Rua	Rillton
A. Raymond Brown	Bucyrus, O.
Mildred I. Conkle	Shreve, O.
Lewis L. Abbott	Sharon
Helen Sleigh	Sharpsburg
Floyd A. Barker	New Kensington
Mercedes Gibson	Millvale
Frederick W. Stahl	Severna Park, Md.
Dorothy E. Wilson	Pittsburgh
Lawrence Hanley	East Pittsburgh
Ellen Irwin	North Bessemer
Stephen K. Cook	Homestead
Anna M. Slinchak	Homestead
Sam Nak	Pittsburgh
Florence Darling	Detroit, Mich.
Gebhard S. Reabe	Swissvale
Mary Hornak	Braddock
Douglas A. Schoerke	Petrolia
Rebecca W. Speers	Speers
William F. Lewis	Pittsburgh
Gertrude C. Milton	Pittsburgh
James T. Flynn	Pittsburgh
Mildred Fulkus	Pittsburgh
Robert J. Walsh	Crafton
Virginia E. McAdams	Coraopolis

TWO SERIALS!
"The Constant Flame"
A tale of enthralling romance!
"Two Stolen Idols"
Mystery! Thrills!
Begin them tomorrow in
The Sun-Tele

Garden and Lawn

In the garden of the busy man or woman there should be no plants which require undue care or attention. This is especially true of the flower garden on a farm, where labor is spent of necessity upon the vital activities of the farm business and where it is the exception rather than the rule to find any individual with leisure enough to tend an elaborate flower garden.

If the farmer has a garden where he grows flowers other than shrubs, which make the largest show for a minimum of care, there is no candidate more worthy than the iris. It is to be had in a variety of colors and forms equaled by few hardy plants, is tolerant of many adverse conditions, is subject to attacks from few diseases and insects, and is relatively permanent. To be sure, it is not possible to have identical collections in Minnesota and Florida, in California and Massachusetts, but there are desirable species and varieties deserving the attention of each grower, who can often modify conditions to include a wider range than would at first appear possible.

The iris as a genus is confined to the Northern Hemisphere and completely encircles the globe. Its members are found from the edge of the arctic regions down to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico and of the Mediterranean. There are varieties which grow in bogs that are perpetually bogs, others that revel in bogs that afterwards become burning wastes, varieties that grow along the edges of the desert, others that grow in countries with marked dry seasons, and a great many that flourish with average conditions of climates and soil.

From the study of the geographical distribution of the iris, it appears that the two centers of original location are central and southern Europe and the Orient, especially China. For the most part, however, the exotic species are thoroughly at home on the American continent and in certain sections have established themselves as freely as any native plant.

The Siberian iris is the most important member of a small group of small-flowered Oriental species which are entirely hardy and of great value to the gardener. The plant grows from a slender rhizome, which divides, forming compact clumps producing dense tufts of slender grass-like foliage from 10 inches to several feet high. The light green foliage is lax and graceful, making a nice appearance in the border even when there are no blooms.

The flowers are borne on very tall, slender stems, ranging from three to four feet in height. There are some geographical variations, however, in which the flowers scarcely overtop the foliage and still others in which the whole plant is dwarf. Garden lybrids with iris orientals appear and form an intermediate series, in which are included all shades of blue-purple from the very darkest to faintly tinted, as well as pure white.

There are many specimens of the iris and no plant is more diversified in its habitation or its appearance, but the ordinary garden in this section the Siberian iris will prove a real asset.

Councilmen to Study Baltimore System

A committee of three councilmen to study the fiscal affairs of Baltimore will be appointed Monday, President James F. Malone said yesterday. Malone stated he intended to ask Mayor Charles H. Kline and Controller John H. Henderson to appoint similar committees to assist in the investigation. Several years ago business men of Baltimore allied themselves with city officials to prepare a new system which is said to be one of the best in the world. The councilmanic committee will consist of Robert Garland, P. J. McArdle and Robert J. Alderdice.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wyo	.35	.50	Holly Oil	5	6
Buck Ck	.15	.20	Gates Oil	4½	6
Chappell	.12	.17	Hum Co.	4½	6
Con Roy.	6¾	7¼	Mn & Gf	.85	.88
ET Wms.	.05	.07	West Ex.	2.40	1.65
Holly Dv	1.15	1.25	Y O & G.	6½	7

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Aimar Stores	13	Phila Elec	73¼
Am Stores	71½	Phila R T	55
Lehigh Nav	149½	Reading	110⅝
Lehigh Val	108¼	Stanley Am	35¼
Pennsylvania	66	Stor Bat	81½
Phila Co	165	U G I	146¼
Do pref	54½	York Rys pf	43½

CORPORATIONS REPORT GREAT 1928 PROFITS

201 Companies Announce Earnings of $278,284,000 For First Quarter.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, June 2.—The aggregate profits of 201 industrial companies, which have reported for the first quarter of the year, were $278,284,000, or 4.4 per cent greater than the same period in 1927. The list includes the United States Steel Corporation and the General Motors Corporation.

Excluding these two giant corporations the remaining 199 companies reported a decline of 4-10 of 1 per cent in profits. From this it will be seen what a powerful factor the huge earnings of General Motors Corporation since the turn of the year have been in making up the deficiencies of the smaller concerns. In the public utility fields there has been a gradual turn for the better, which reflects the influence of higher rates approved by state and municipal commissions for electric light, gas, power, transportation and water.

UTILITIES GAIN

A total of 17 representative public utility concerns, excluding the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, increased their net profits 12.5 per cent. Taken by groups, the following changes are shown in first quarter profits, compared with the corresponding 1927 period.

Automobiles (excluding General Motors), increase	3.1
Automobile accessories, increase	12.6
Real estate, increase	15.9
Chemical, increase	7.8
Copper, increase	28.1
Foodstuffs, increase	6.1
Lead and zinc, decrease	14.2
Office equipment, increase	6.9
Retailers, increase	11.1
Oil, decrease	56.1
Railroad equipment, decrease	42.0
Tobacco, decrease	15.2

From the above it will be seen that copper made the best record for the early part of the current year, always excluding General Motors Corporation, which is in a class by itself. The story of the drop in oil profits has already been told, and a dismal tale it is, but the decline in the earnings of the railroad equipment companies was not so well known, except that Baldwin's 10 per cent capacity production received widespread advertising in the first part of the year.

RAILROADS CUT REQUIREMENTS

But the more intensified maintenance of rolling stock and the manufacture of cars in their own shops have enabled the railroads to cut down their requirements for passenger and freight cars from the equipment manufacturers.

Of particular interest at this time is the Reserve Board's industrial report for April, which coincides exactly with those issued by the banks and economic agencies of various kinds. It confirmed the fact that general industrial production and manufacturing continues on a large scale, that the buying of metals has been sufficient to exhaust a heavy reserve, that automobile production has been well maintained and that sales by department stores and national retail establishments have kept well up to the standard.

A 30-point advance in industrial stocks and a 15-point rise in the rails may be taken as a conservative measure of the spectacular upward movement of the stock prices which has been in progress since the first week in March.

A combination of expert stock market guidance, increasing public confidence in security values, enormously expanding personal and corporate wealth and an almost inexhaustible supply of bank credit devoted to stock operations, has focused directly on Wall Street since early March, and produced a "stock market phenomenon" that is absolutely without precedent in financial annals.

MARKET COURSE CHARTED

The course of the market over the last two years, and, more intimately, over the last two or three months, is presented tersely in the following tabulation of the "averages" of 20 representative railroad and industrial corporation stocks in the period under review:

Date	20 Rails	20 Industrials
January, 1926	93.86	[illegible]
April, 1926	86.56	[illegible]
June 15, 1927	119.23	146.93
December 15, 1927	122.27	154.89
March 1, 1928	116.18	150.19
(High for year, May 15 1928	131.54	180.45
May 29, 1928	129.33	178.72

After declining about 5 points in the average in the first two months, the rails and industrials moved forward vigorously and are now up 15 and 30 points, respectively, to the highest price levels since the end of the war.

(Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn., Inc.)

'Televox,' Mechanical Man, Learns to Talk

"Televox," the Westinghouse mechanical man who has won world fame for his amazing ability to execute demands given him over the telephone, has learned to talk.

Now, when his master, Roy J. Wensley, calls him on the 'phone, Televox answers in a deep bass voice, telling who he is and that he is ready to go to work.

Becoming articulate is the special preparation "Televox" has made for a visit to Atlantic City, where with other outstanding figures of the electrical industry, he will attend the annual convention of the National Electric Light Association this week. His Atlantic City appearance is his first public opportunity to demonstrate his new-found vocal powers.

LIKE TALKING "MOVIES"

Mr. Wensley, inventor of the Televox and member of the switchboard engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, at East Pittsburgh, enabled his automoton to talk by incorporating into it parts of another outstanding development of the electric art, talking "movies." The result is that when "Televox" hears the telephone ring, a roll of film carrying pictures of appropriate sound waves is set into motion, producing a suitable sentence and sending it back over the telephone wire to the operator.

For example, under the present arrangement, Wensley dials "Televox's number," Marine 2698, on an ordinary automatic telephone. After a moment's pause, he hears this reply:

"This is 'Televox' speaking from Marine 2698."

NO CODE NEEDED NOW

Since the Televox was first constructed it has been able to carry on a conversation with the person at the other end of the telephone connection. Heretofore, however, it has had to rely on a code of buzzer signals, rather than words, to communicate what it had to say. The new feature makes it possible for a person unfamiliar with the code to understand the Televox.

Upon order from Wensley, "Televox" immediately performs any prearranged operations. For instance, "he" turns a light on or off, starts or stops an electric fan or vacuum sweeper, blows a horn, or lifts his arm.

This man of copper veins, porcelain bones, and vital organs of vacuum tubes, is more than a toy or an engineering curiosity, Mr. Wensley declared. It was constructed to meet very definite and important industrial requirements, he says.

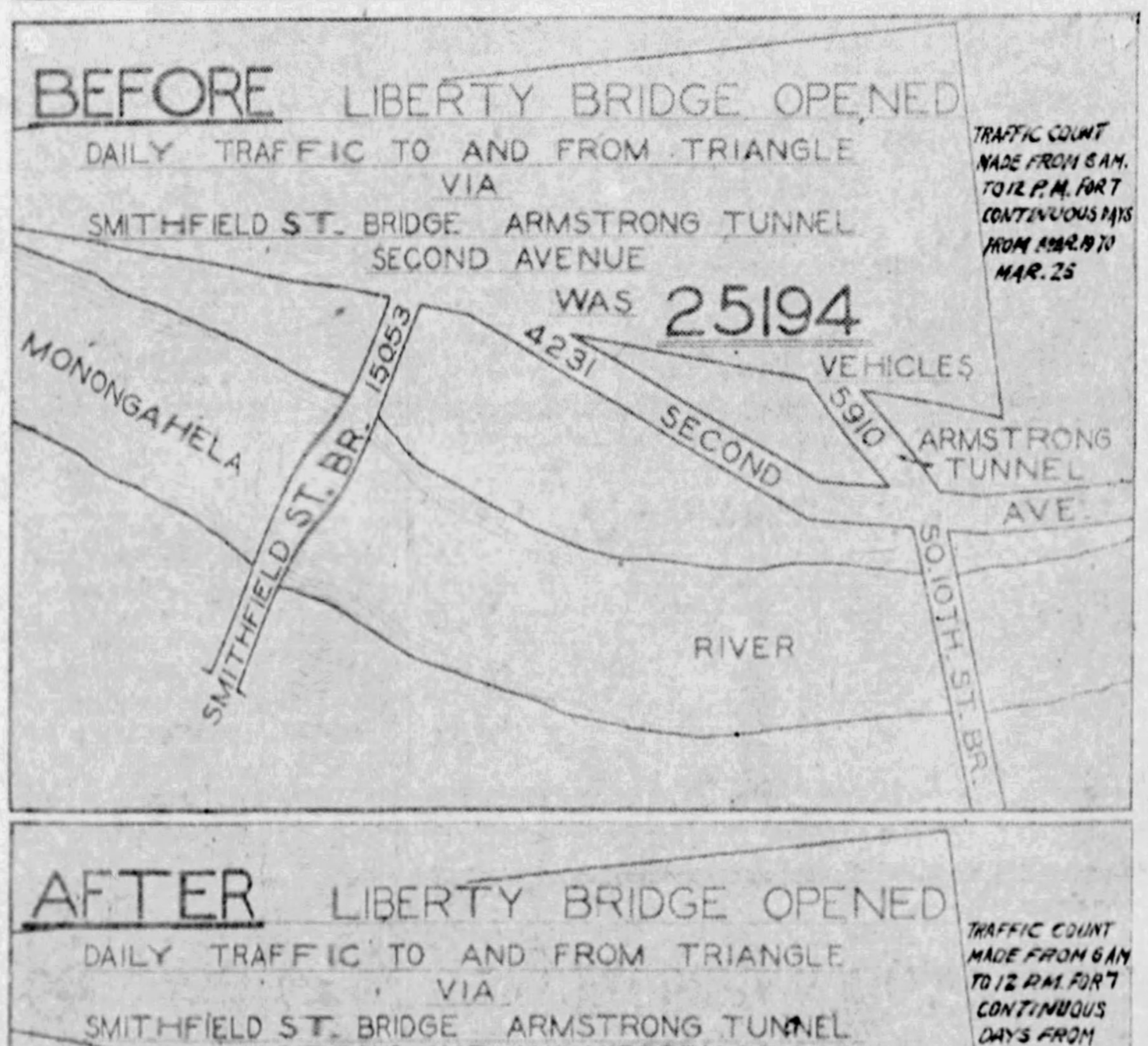
JUST LIKE A HUMAN

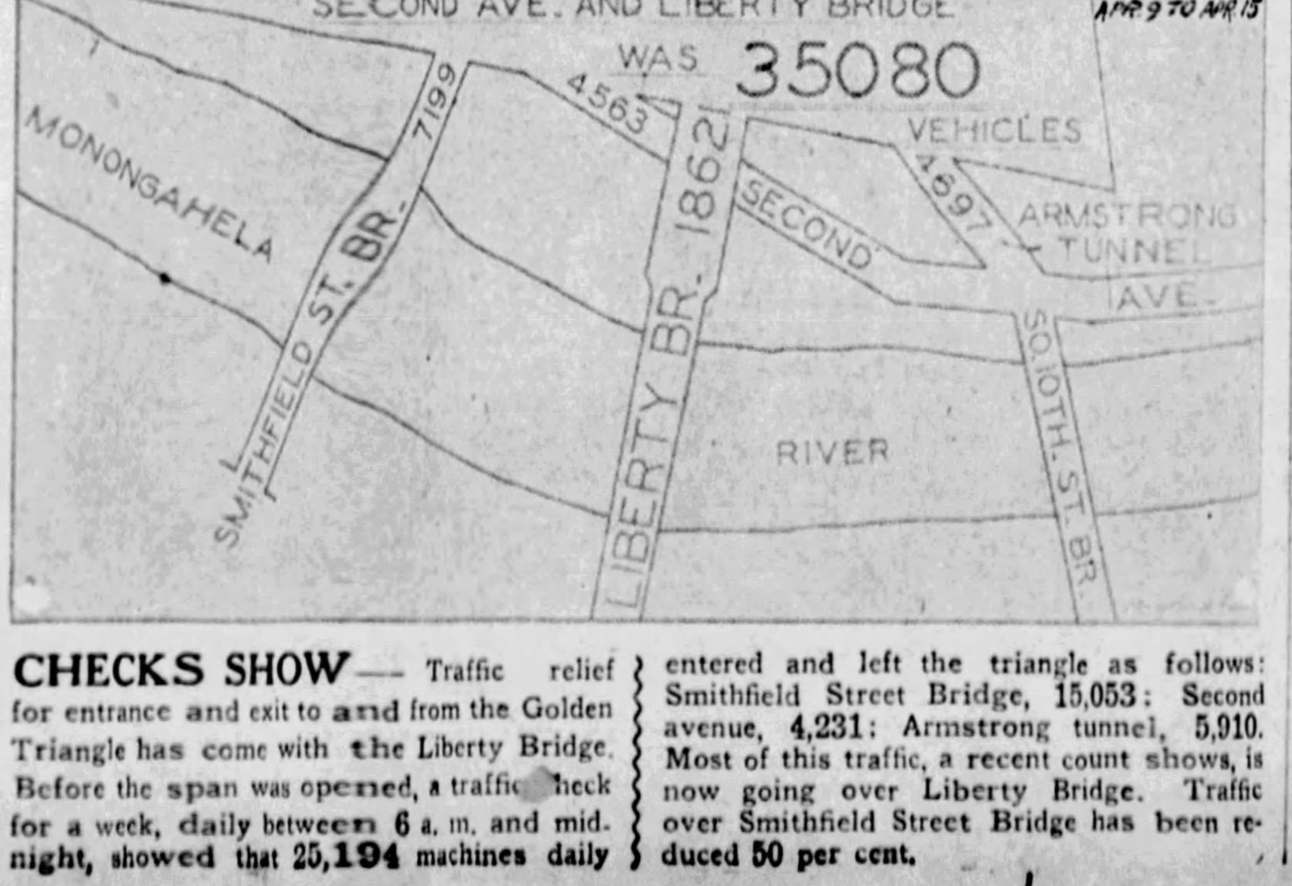
"By means of the 'Televox,' Mr. Wensley says, "a load dispatcher of an electric power company or street railway can call up on any telephone unattended power plants or substations, receive reports on the status of every machine in the station, and start or stop machines, open and close switches and perform other operations at will.

"Automatic operation of electric machinery has been in use for several years, but all systems now employed require special wires run from the supervising point to the station. Where stations are many miles away, numerous such installations may be very expensive. Telephone connections to all points always exist, however, and by using these lines for supervisory control, the cost of the control system is greatly reduced.

"Distance is no barrier to the operation of the 'Televox,'" said Mr. Wensley. "The operator may be in New York and the 'Televox' in San Francisco, yet the apparatus will operate just as readily as if directed from the same room."

Liberty Span Traffic Relief





CHECKS SHOW—Traffic relief for entrance and exit to and from the Golden Triangle has come with the Liberty Bridge. Before the span was opened, a traffic check for a week, daily between 6 a. m. and midnight, showed that 25,194 machines daily entered and left the triangle as follows: Smithfield Street Bridge, 15,053; Second avenue, 4,231; Armstrong tunnel, 5,910. Most of this traffic, a recent count shows, is now going over Liberty Bridge. Traffic over Smithfield Street Bridge has been reduced 50 per cent.

Chicken Cackles

By HARRY SINGER

By HARRY SINGER.

The Rhode Island Reds are considered the favorite utility breed by the farm wives in the United States. They maintain a fair laying average and early reach the weight required for fryers, and the yearlings are not too heavy for the average family's Sunday dinner. Many a farm is kept in ready money by the sale of the eggs and carcasses of this strictly American breed.

The Black Giants are becoming very popular. They top the list in prices among the day-olds, and they seem to be hard to obtain. Of course the reason for this preference is their great weight, and not for their egg-laying qualities. While many people object a black-feathered bird for the Sunday dinner, the extra weight of the Giants overcomes this objection. A yearling cockerel of this breed should dress 10 pounds.

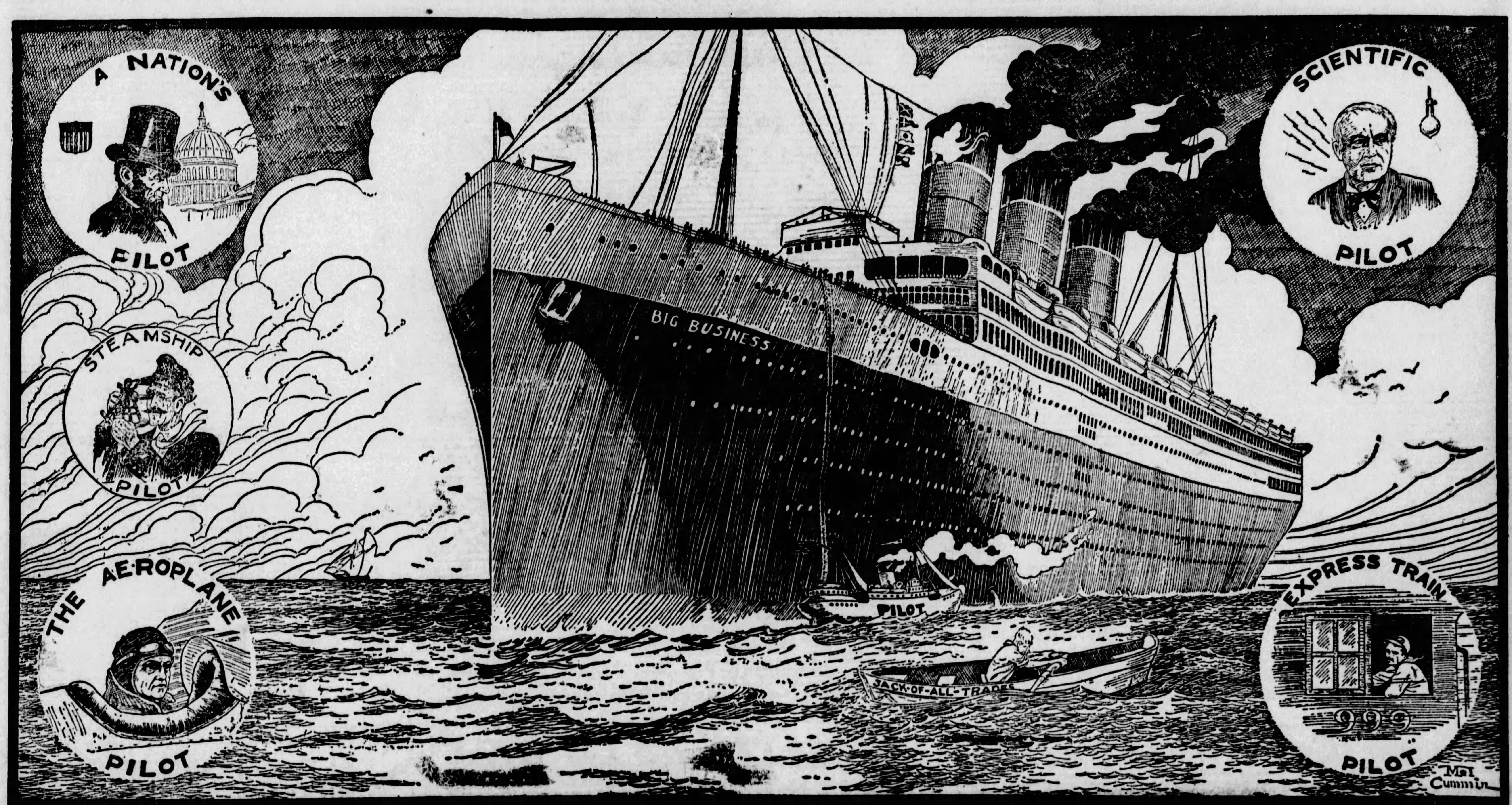
A curious feature of the poultry business is the color of eggs that prevail in different cities. In Boston the brown egg is popular, due no doubt to patriotic reasons, for the two great American breeds, the Plymouth Rock and the Rhode Island Red, were developed close to that historic center. White eggs only sell in New York. In Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., the brown eggs take the lead, while in Pittsburgh the white eggs are preferred.

One of the most efficient backyard poultrymen in this district is Billy Wagner, of Mt. Oliver. Billy has the time and means to indulge in the fascinating pastime of watching them grow, and his flock of Black Giants are the pride of the neighborhood. Billy knows the intricate art of caponizing, and many of these reach the weight of a young [illegible].

All poultrymen of Western Pennsylvania, both standard bred and utility, are ordered to attend the summer outing and old-hen show which will take place on the first Sunday of July on Harry Singer's farm, on the Lincoln highway. Judges Bill Auerswald and Jake Bedel will do the judging, and an enjoyable time is assured all who attend. Plans are now being discussed for the next poultry show, which no doubt will be held in the downtown section of Pittsburgh.

KNOW SOMETHING THOROUGHLY

(Copyright, 1928.)



He who knows a little of everything, but nothing COMPLETELY, remains a LITTLE MAN.

These are the days of specializing. Knowledge, industry, science, all wide branches of human effort, are too big to be completely mastered by any one human mind.

Pick out the thing that interests you, the thing for which you are FITTED, make yourself MASTER of that one department. And you will always find a place in the world, a good reward.

Don't be like the little man rowing the boat in this picture. He will go SOME distance, but he won't go FAR.

"And Jesus said unto him, No man, having put his hand to the plough, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

THERE is a text for young men that shift from one thing to another, stick to nothing, spend their lives "looking back."

The Founder of Christianity, in the few words above, tells you the sort of man that is unfit for "the Kingdom of God."

This picture is printed to show the kind of man unfit for **REAL SUCCESS ON THIS EARTH**, sure to fail in the struggle, in which many go down, few go to the top, and the great mass stays on a dead level of mediocrity.

Any man who puts his hand to the plough and looks back never gets the field ploughed. When he looks back, he cannot plough a **STRAIGHT FURROW**. When you have once taken hold of the plough, *look ahead and keep going.*

That is at least a partly correct interpretation of the text above.

Christ spoke often in parables. His words had meaning for those that could understand, and many different meanings, all full of deepest truth, for different men, in accordance with their understanding.

The simplest child, having once seen a team of horses pulling a plough, and a man guiding them, realizes the truth of this text, so familiar.

At the very beginning of life we take in our hands the handles of a plough, and that plough is **LIFE ITSELF.**

The business of every one of us is to keep looking ahead, going **STRAIGHT**, not turning back or vacillating.

This text does not mean that the man who begins ploughing shall **ALWAYS** be a ploughman, but it does mean that when you have undertaken one thing you should keep at it until you have done **THAT** particular task thoroughly and completely.

There are pilots of many kinds in this world, as Mr. Cummin's cartoon shows. There is the pilot of the great ocean steamer. His task depends on **INTENSE CONCENTRATION** and complete information. He must know every rock, every shallow place, every danger. And success for him depends on knowing one thing thoroughly, always concentrating on **THAT.**

There are the many other pilots of whom this interesting picture shows you a few. There is the Nation's pilot, and Lincoln is well chosen to represent that. He steered this country through a great war, made horrible by the hatred of brothers. He died, but **FINISHED HIS TASK.**

There is the scientific pilot. Edison has led the way in science in the United States.

There is the pilot of industry. Henry Ford's picture isn't here, but your mind puts it here. He led the way in industrial production. He concentrated on giving to the people the very utmost that he could, for the least money, and the people are well satisfied that his should be what is perhaps the greatest fortune on earth.

There is the express train pilot. His mind must be on signals, **ON THE TRACK AHEAD**, on his thundering machine. Like the ploughman in the Bible, having put his hand to the throttle, he must not **LOOK BACK.**

There is the pilot of the flying machine. **HIS** success depends on concentration. He must know his machine, know the difficulties and intricacies of the air currents, know the delicate problems involved in safe landing.

Any one of these pilots, and thousands of others, in all lines of effort, depends for success on **KNOWING ONE THING WELL.**

THE WILL IS THE PILOT IN THE MIND OF EVERY MAN.

Will power directs us. Lack of will power causes the "turning back," the aimless, shifting, weak, vacillating uncertainty that guides us nowhere and ends nowhere within the realm of success.

"Jack of all trades, and master of none," is an old, true saying. Young gentlemen, do not let it apply **TO YOU.**

The one advertisement in the "classified columns" that does **NOT** attract the employer is the one that reads: "Place wanted by a young man; can do **ANYTHING.**"

The employer knows the real meaning of those words, which is :"Place wanted by a young man; can do **NOTHING IN PARTICULAR.**"

Unless the employer is looking for somebody that probably can be hired for little or nothing, such an advertisement is passed by.

Ptolemy First, of Egypt, first of the Greek kings to rule the ancient kingdom on the Nile, and supposed to be the illegitimate half-brother of Alexander the Great, sent for Euclid, first and greatest of geometricians, who was teaching mathematics in the king's capital, Alexandria.

Euclid knew that kings travel along a wide and easy road. But he knew that there was no such road to any achievement really **WORTH WHILE.**

King Ptolemy, interested in mathematics and geometry, but not anxious for hard work, asked the great mathematician if there were not some **EASIER** method than the ordinary one of acquiring knowledge of geometry.

Euclid made the reply that every school child has heard, "There is no royal road to geometry."

Young gentlemen who want to know how success is achieved might read a brief biography of Euclid or of that other great scientist, Archimedes.

Euclid did his job so thoroughly that for two thousand years nobody was able to improve on his work.

Of Archimedes, still working in his old age, when he was killed by one of the soldiers that captured his city, it is said that after he died science made no progress for a thousand years.

That came from **SPECIALIZING, CONCENTRATING.** Specialization is no modern idea, although **THIS** is, of all ages, the **GREAT** age of specialization.

Know a little of everything if you have time and an intellectual appetite and capacity adequate to the job. But, as you value success in life and a name worth leaving to your children, **KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT SOME ONE THING.**

Everybody knows the old quotation to the effect that if you do any one thing well, even the making of a mousetrap better than somebody else, the world will make a beaten path to your door.

The beaten path isn't so important. In fact, a man with brains and character would prefer to have the world make a beaten path in some other direction. Too many people coming to your door constitute a great nuisance. But if you succeed in some one thing you will make **A BEATEN PATH TO SUCCESS AND INDEPENDENCE**, which is more important than having the world make a beaten path to your door.

You remember the story of the man with the five talents that concentrated on his job, doubled the money and brought it to his master. And you remember the other individual that had only one talent, put it in a napkin "and digged in the earth and hid his Lord's money."

The old parable of the men with the various talents is the story of today. The old talent, as you know, was not what **WE** call talent but a certain piece of money. But the talent, as we define the word, also represents money, if that is what you want.

It represents success and reputation, usefulness, and a name to be proud of, if you want those things.

Everything depends on what we do with the talent we have, big or little, just as everything depended in the 25th chapter of St. Matthew on the use that the men made of their cash "talent."

Whether your talent be a piece of money or whether it be mental ability of a certain kind the thing to do **IS TO MAKE IT WORK.**

Whatever your talent may be, do your best with it, and in the end you will hear, as did the faithful servant in St. Matthew:

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Trader Korn on Way To New York, Makes Startling Finds.

(This is the story of Aloysius Korn, a trader in bathroom fixtures, from Kansas City, Kan., on his first visit to New York, and of his adventures and experiences among the wild females of Manhattan's gold coast.)

AS a matter of fact, my discovery of New York is pretty much a Coinstance. Because as a matter of fact, I was only supposed to be covering the Chicago territory, where I was only supposed to be going to Chicago from my native home of Kansas City, Kan., as a Drummer in the employ of Berger's Brighter Bathrooms, Inc., and I would probably been selling Plumbing in Chicago yet, if possible, except for this Coinstance which I met on the train and which is why I came on to New York instead.

But about my history: In the first place, I must have been born in Kansas City, Kan., otherwise I cannot see any other reason why I would of even went there. Because the first think I knew, I was being educated in and around Kansas City, Kan., where I had apparently been born for some time, making me at present thirty-four years old and an Elk, and in which I graduated from Public School Number Four at the age of twenty-one into the World Without.

"Without what?" I ast the Principle, a Mr. Grimes who I have never seen again.

"Without an education it's a cinch," said Mr. Grimes.

"That's a honey, Principle," I laughed back, "and now that I have my coonskin, which is to say I know 'little Latin and less Greek,' as the poets have it, perhaps now you can tell me where I may go and cash in all this education I have accumulated for something to eat."

* * *

SO Mr. Grimes said what would I like to be, and I told him: "I am fond of buildings, which I prefeer immensely to being outdoors, and I would like to be an Arcitect." But Mr. Grimes said I ought to specialize on some branch of Arcitexture, and he couldn't think of a better branh of Arcitexture for me than Plumbing. He said that I really belonged in the Plumbing, and he was sure I could get into it with a little pull.

So that is how I came to be in the Bathroom Fixtures Trade and leave Kansas City, which I should come back to some time over my dead body.

The only thing to do about leaving Kansas City, Kan., was to catch a train, which was so simple that I do not see how they have any population there at all. So before you could say "Porter!" or at any rate before he would answer you, I was speeding on my way to the East and Adventure.

* * *

I HAD a nice lower berth all to myself, right on the aisle, which was very comfortable and roomy indeed, provided I was not in it; and as a matter of fact it was in this wise that I met the Coinstance which was to influence my life and bring about my discovery of New York, of which I am trying to get to tell you about.

Because I was having a great deal of to-do about putting on my collar in this berth, which incidentally I might suggest it would be much more convenient in the future if the R. R. would build all the berths vertically straight up and down, so a man would not spill all the loose change and keys out of his pocket into the aisle whenever he tried to sit up and dress in the morning. Just then pop! my hand slipped, pulling my necktie, and I rapped my knuckles a dirty crack on the berth above me.

* * *

"I BEG your pardon," said a very ingrashiating voice of female extraction from the upper berth. "Did you knock?"

"I wonder if you could lend me a hand?" I ast her.

"Let me come down and help," she volunteered with a sweet smile, and so that is how we more or less broke the ice and got acquainted. So while she was fixing my necktie I gradually got talking with her, which I discovered her name is Maxine Mason, and she is a swell society debit of Park avenue in New York.

"My name, on the other hand, is Aloysius Korn," I introduced myself, "and I am an Arcitect which is going to Chicago to enter Interior Arcitexture."

* * *

"ISN'T that too bad," she murmured, "because I am going to New York now and perhaps I won't ever see you again."

"I didn't say Chicago was all I am going as far as," I retailed quickly. "As a matter of fact, I think I am going right on to New York, too."

"I thought you said you were in the Arcitexture Business in Chicago," she said.

"I may be an Arcitect," I came back, "but I haven't made any plans."

* * *

"WELL, THAT WOWED HER, AND BEFORE I KNEW IT WE WERE REALLY GETTING ACQUAINTED."

Traveller Meets Nice "Debit" and He Works Fast.

WELL, that wowed her, and before I knew it we were really getting acquainted, only the Porter came along just then to make up the berth and so we went in to lunch.

So afterward I ast her if she would like to see some of my Samples, because I said I had quite a line, and she said she thought so herself, which I had to laugh, because that is what they always tell me they don't know what it is, unless it is my Personality.

Because it must be my Personality, because in a mirror I don't see what else it could be. It is just that strange something I have with ladies, which I am sought out wherever I go, sometimes with shot-guns.

* * *

"Maxine," I ast her, "isn't it a Coinstance what we should meet?"

* * *

"WHAT do you mean a Coinstance?" she vodevilled back to me, snuggling approximately.

"A Coinstance is something which you can't help it," I said. "Because I think there is a Fate in my life which I happened to meet you, and here I am going both to New York and marry you. That is what I mean by a Coinstance."

"That may be a Coinstance to you," she said, sitting up very straight, "but it sounds more like a Catastrophe to me."

"Fate has spoke," I breathed in her ear.

"Fate is full of red ants," she retaliated, "and take your chin out of my neck before I swat it."

"I am going to New York," I murmured, "and I am going to see you again."

So that is how I come to know she loves me, because once you got a dame running after you like that, there is really nothing to it. So all I got to do here in New work is only to find her again.

Trader Korn's comments on the above delivered in his own quaint and charming phraseology to the author:

"HOW does it smack you, brother. Of course, I ain't knuckled a pencil since I figured out my last poker score, but I always said I could write if I would only take the time to sit down at a desk and put my mind to it. Writing is like a deep-sea diver with an attack of the hives; the only trouble is to get at it. There's a honey.

"I guess we'll have two more of the same, Eddie. Mine with seltzer.

"But I was saying about women: you just got to keep 'em guessing. Take this Maxine Mason dame, which I just wrote about here. Now there is a lady which is a looker if there ever was one, or I'm a barge captain.

"That woman has more lines than the Interboro. But what I mean, she's just a little cold. Distant like, aloof. Of course, maybe I'm just being sensitive. But let me keep her guessing a few weeks. So that's all you got to remember; to outguess 'em. You wait an' see.

"OH, an' by the way, maybe you could let me have fifty berries till I see you next week. Sure, I know this will be on account. On account of my not having it; there's another gag; not bad, not bad.

"But I get this swell jane from the show, this Laddie Langley, which I was telling you, which makes a gentleman assault his bankroll something felonious. I'll write you about her next week.

"Here, you let me pay for these drinks . . . well, if you insist . . ."

"Here's mud in your eyes!"

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

REBATES DA ES RECEDES
E ELAN FOREVER LANE A
LARES LINE EDEN REVEL
ELA KRONOS NATANT IRA
VOTE EVER P NOME CLOD
ANEMONES TEA LEVEL SI
NE ERA TREATED ENOW N
T SEALS ANTON TROVES
HERS ERGS LIRE SEATS
PEAS ACES ALDERS SLOT
AC SLEW MIS FEET WA
CARE ADORER MEDE STAR
ATONE EN D FARO STAGE
EVADES TAMER SATIRE
A EMIL RELATES RAPT P
LA ETUDE SUE ADOBE AL
ANAL DAVE L AVES SAGA
BED SERENE PLANES NEY
AWARE TREK LONE ABIDE
M GATE ELEMENT OMAS R
ACETATE ED AG FEEDERS

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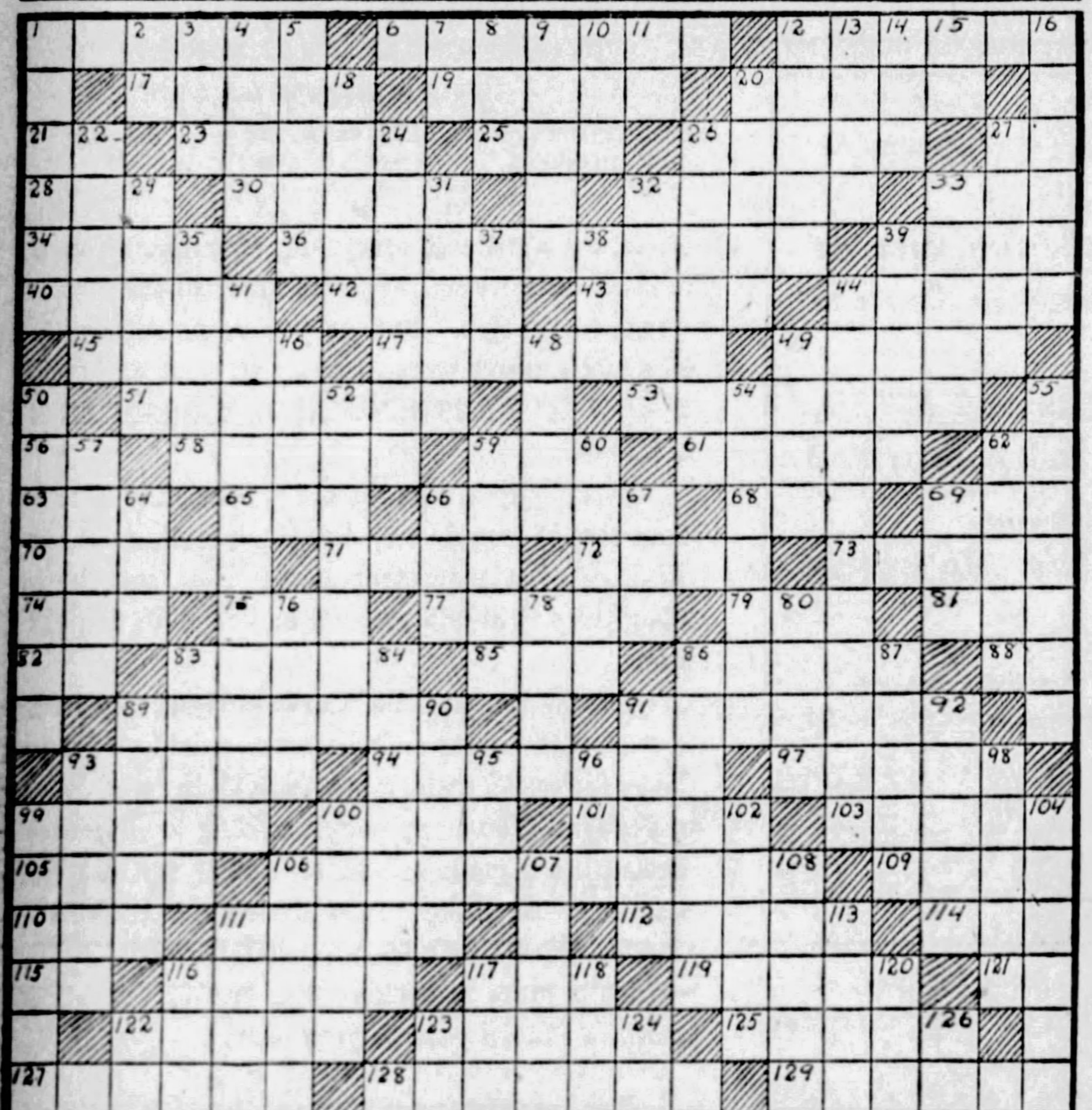
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—a sharpshooter
6—a party within a party
12—swims
17—lukewarm
19—swamp
20—veined
21—like
23—condition of being stiff
25—border
26—carried
27—execute
28—belonging to that thing
30—quotes
32—steal along furtively
33—in what way
34—wealthy
[illegible]—recklessly
[illegible]—to sharpen
[illegible]—rigged vessel
[illegible]—draw out and twist into threads
43—quantity taken at one time
44—more infrequent
45—warm admirer
47—within a building
49—understanding
51—punishment for crime
53—sum required for anchoring vessel
56—exclamation
58—embankment
59—sharp blow
61—beats rhythmically
62—toward
63—cone of earth
65—Chinese shrub
66—criminal
68—corded fabric
69—correlative of neither
70—mistake
71—sparse
72—melted rock
73—combine
74—spawn of fish
75—kind of tree
77—fresh set
79—make lace
81—nickname for Patrick
82—one, indefinitely
83—direct course of
85—armed conflict
86—competitor
88—observe
89—loop suspended from saddle
91—narration
93—beamed
94—providential blessings
97—charge debt
99—pained acutely
100—white alkaline compound
101—crowns
103—sunder
105—harmonize
106—state of being disordered
109—unaspirated
110—decay
111—give sloping edge to
112—disdain
114—any soggy mass
115—aloft
116—destined
117—crafty
119—something that gives unusual pleasure
121—a denial
122—made of a cereal grass
123—to distill upon
125—projecting edges of roof
127—male goose
128—one who enjoys himself
129—signify

VERTICAL.

1—series of steps
2—that thing
3—by
4—heroic poem
5—stiff
7—part of "to be"
8—wheeled vehicle
9—one who attempts
10—doctrine
11—ejaculation
12—abounding in flowerless plants
13—to unite
14—one
15—ever
16—sudden rain
18—an abundant supply
18—is excessively fond
20—a material
22—quiet
24—reprieve
26—beatified
27—one who receives gift
29—shovel-like implement
31—thorny
32—long-legged bird
33—equine
35—wretched dwelling
37—finish
38—bustle
39—causes to droop
41—acute; discerning
44—cuts off again
46—utter wildly
48—roughly elliptical
49—sling around
50—pertaining to the side
52—tanned hide of animal
54—eccentric
55—platform at head of foremast
57—wading bird
59—extend application of
60—pertaining to the poles
62—the whole
64—prior to
66—kind of tree
67—negative vote
69—pinch
76—withered
78—non-professional
80—greedy
83—piece of rock
84—reported abroad
86—esteem
87—to designate
89—to turn aside
90—pertaining to the feet
91—twenty quires of paper (plural)
92—dwells
93—bends over
95—hastened
96—solidified water
98—projecting member made to insert into mortise
99—stretched into long, irregular line
100—a numeral
102—rough noise in sleep
104—rest
106—restrain
107—makes golden
108—walk
111—abate
113—part of a church
116—passing fashion
117—large body of water
118—nevertheless
120—a numeral
122—forward
123—exist
124—you and I
126—thus

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THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Democrats to Watch Republican Put Comedy Act."

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, this ought to reach you shortly before the first American Follies is held in Kansas City. We have our amusements so arranged that we have two every four years, and they draft various Cities where they are to be held. This year, K. C. and Houston, Texas, were convicted. We will speak mostly of the K. C. one, for that is the first. The Democrats watch the Comedy in this one, and then they improve on it. This one started out and looked like a great show, but an Actor named Hoover has grabbed off all the best lines, and if they don't stop him pretty soon, it looks like he will about change it into a one man show. If he gets enough to nominate before he goes there, why it will just about take all the interest out of the whole shebang.

There will be nothing to decide but the Vice Presidency, and thats just about like picking the best man at a wedding, everybody knows it will be some old family friend, it wont make much difference who, and as for any excitement about the platform, or what is the issues of the race to be, why the poor Deligates will be allowed to sit and sweat and finally vote on something that he thinks is a Platform, but when he gets home it will be found to be a "trick floor," one of those things that you can raise it or lower it without the audience even seeing you do it. It will have a false bottom, and when you think you are standing on it, you wont be at all, you are over it but not on it.

Will Be a Great Show

But the whole thing will be a great show at that, and of course if Hoover is replaced by the management and they throw the part open to anybody, why then we will have a real run for our money. Charley Curtis is on his home grounds and will be a hard man to beat among the mullatto horses. The Republican Party owe him a lot, but whether they will ever pay him or not, nobody knows. Can you imagine Kansas with a President? Why the D A R's would remove the ban on William White.

If Hoover does get away with this it will be the biggest engineering job he ever accomplished. For the Political Leaders sho tried to tare up his Blue prints. But if the Politicians defeat him, why it will be the greatest demonstration of Matter over Mind that was ever demonstrated. Kansas City will show em a great time. It's a live town. It's near enough to Oklahoma to have a lot of life, and plenty of money to spend.

It will be great to meet all the old Newspaper boys who havent met since the old siege of Madison Square Garden. They will all be there, grinding out dope to the home papers, trying to make "copy" where none or no reason for any exists. They are the ones that keep it interesting. Its not the Actors themselves. Political Conventions would die standing up if it wasent for the inventive genius of the Boys that make the Actors look "colorful." They will write back to your paper and make you at home think that it is the most exciting place you ever saw, while as a matter of fact there wont be a thing in the world doing but some old long-winded Bird talking about "getting back to the early Lincoln Democracy."

There wont be an original saying, or a new passage uttered during the entire fiesta. But the old Newspaper Boys will "Smoke" it up, and Graham McNamee will tell it to you over the "Rodeo" so that you will imagine that Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and Calhoun are there in droves. Its just as I say, one of our Follies that we have built up that no other Country in the world would understand or know for what reason it was being held. But we like it, and its distinctly ours. Its the one place where our public men can do foolish things, and due to the surroundings they kinder look plausable at the time.

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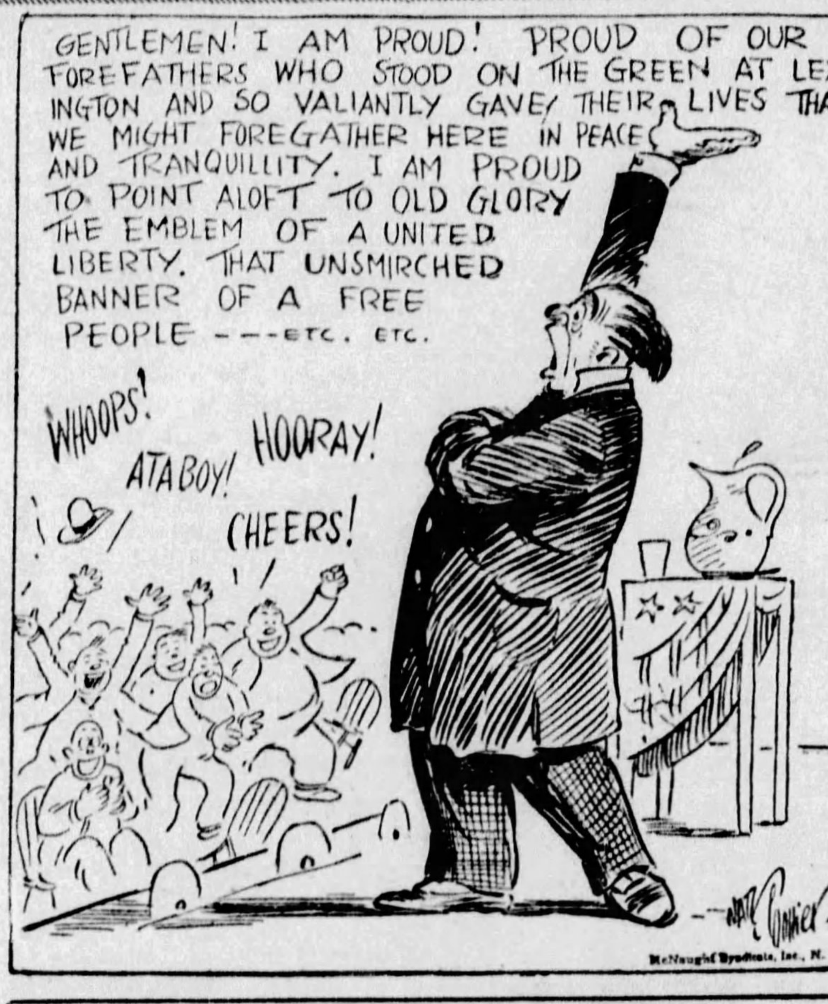

THE GREAT AMERICAN FOLLIES

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Definitely Tells Of Things He Does Not Commend.

IF IT wasn't so hot I'll bet a cookie I could think up a neat wheeze about the New York woman who has a motor coat made from the hair clippings of her kennel of prize-winning dogs.

* * *

Nothing so utterly prostrates New York as a sudden shower. Business comes to a full stop. People herd, in the manner of sheep and cattle in a storm, under the awnings and in doorways. And they will not move until the skies clear.

* * *

"It seems to me," writes G. R. L., of Boston, "that you are finding too much sweetness and light in the world. You used to kick over the traces now and then, but apparently you are finding everything in the world all jake."

The—a naughty word—I am finding everything all jake! Just this morning I had a spasm over the Book-of-the-Month Club idea. The effrontery of the assumption that we morons must have a "Selecting Committee" choose our literature is just another addition to my collection of pains-in-the-neck.

Nor can I turn any handsprings on the front lawn over the acting of Mrs. Fiske this season, or do I think "Good News" is a knockout musical show. And I think "Strange Interlude" is decidedly ham. Neither do I lift a solitary paean for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine.

Also my lute is silent and not a chant is uttered for:

Women who smoke cigarettes in hotel elevators.

Waiters who snatch away dishes before you are finished.

People who say they like dogs but think they should not be allowed in the city.

Theater box office men who refused to answer an inquiry if they have good seats, but say "How many?" and try to force whatever they have on you.

Lawn tennis enthusiasts.

Carrots.

Columnists.

People who say "Of course it isn't true, but there is a story going round that"—and then spill some malicious gossip.

Discourteous dolts who refuse to rise to permit you to reach your seat in a theater.

People who call you by your first name at the second meeting.

Striplings who refer to parents as "the pater" and "the mater."

People who bore you with political convictions and then never vote.

Those who speak slightingly of any religion.

Lots and lots of other things.

* * *

A Very Sad Change

New York's Avenue A. was immortalized in a song, "The Belle of Avenue A." Now it is no more. Its name has been changed to York avenue.

* * *

Recent books I have enjoyed: "The Road to Buenos Aires," a story of the white slave traffic published by Boni and Liveright; "Duncan Davidson," a story of polygamy by Mrs. W. A. King and published by Dorrance; a fresh reading of "Vanity Fair," and "Bruno," a fine dog story by Byrd Spilman Dewey.

* * *

An actor whose eccentricities have brought him much publicity—which was the idea—recently went to a night club, stopped proceedings and read a chapter from the Bible. He then presented the volume, which had stamped on its cover "Property of the Hotel Blank," to the hostess and the hilarious night clubbers thought that certainly was a hot one.

* * *

Out our way a crowd that would stand for such sacrilege would be called "white livered," and it is a peaceful and not particularly religious community at that.

* * *

A master-of-ceremonies is now being featured at many variety shows. The cabaret has done much to save vaudeville from total collapse.

* * *

WAITERS WHO SNATCH DISHES BEFORE YOU HAVE FINISHED.

"Times Have Changed"

It was surprising how little attention was paid to the news item about the Texas horned toad that was found alive after being sealed for thirty-one years in the cornerstone of a Dallas building. It was an authenticated story, and in Dana's days would have been good for a three-day sensation.

* * *

Mark Twain, observing humanity in his ripe maturity, remarked that it might have been a good thing if Noah and his family missed the boat. I feel that way lately.

The world in general, and New York in particular, has grown entirely too snippy. If it were not for my people, I'd be astraddle a camel and trekking off somewhere across the Sahara at this moment.

Just when I feel I might be amounting to something, the wind is taken out of my sails. Today I ran up against one of those marine-trained movie ushers again. My resolve to get a seat I had paid for was completely knocked into a cocked hat by his uppishness, I found myself following him, poodle fashion, to stand up with the rest of the morons behind a rope until he decided I might sit down.

* * *

An Unusual Dinner

Every year the Kansas City Star gives an alumni dinner in New York. No paper in the country can offer more ex-employes who have distinguished themselves. Among those who were Star attaches are: Wm. B. Rodgers, of Springfield, O.; Henry S. Allen, Wichita; Ralph Barton, the caricaturist; Jerome Beatty, First National Pictures; Ralph Block, De Mille Studios; Courtney Ryley Cooper, magazine writer; Russel M. Crouse, N. Y. Post; Homer Croy, novelist; Chas. Phelps Cushing, magazine writer; Bide Dudley, dramatic critic; Ewing Galloway, photographer; Charles Gatchell, editor and husband of Fanny Kilbourne; Ernest Hemingway, novelist; Jay E. House, columnist; Burris Jenkins, sport writer; Wm. C. Lengel, magazine editor; Jefferson Machamer, cartoonist; Quinn Martin, movie critic; Brock Pemberton, theatrical critic; Terry Ramsaye, motion picture writer; Clarke Salmon, New Orleans editor; Lee Shippey, poet; Wesley W. Stout, the Saturday Evening Post; Raeburn Van Buren, artist, and Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critic.

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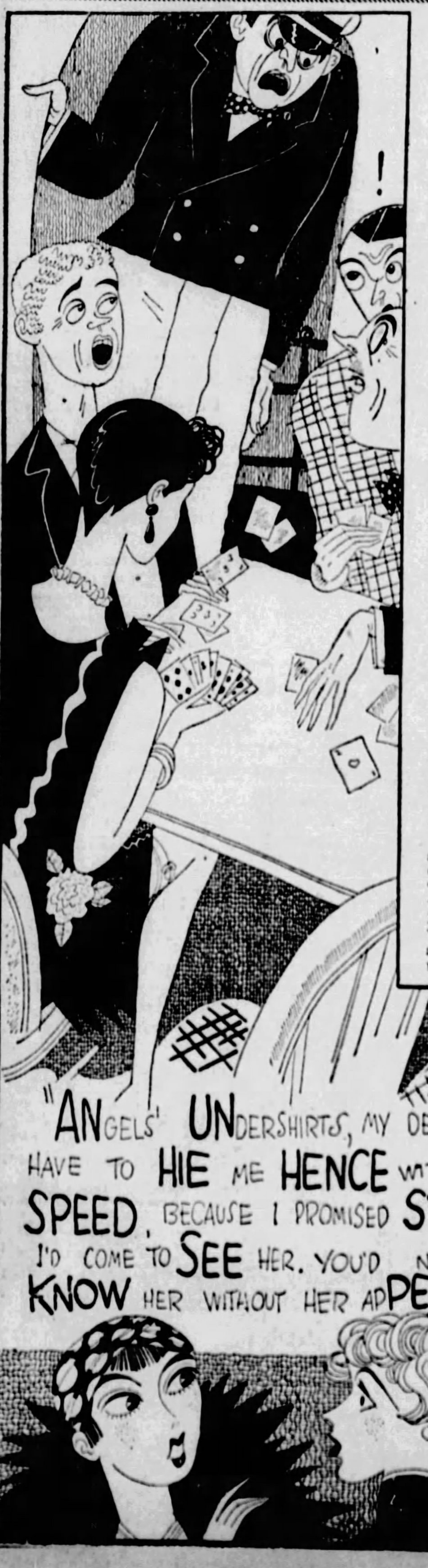
One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer



"GOSH, my dear, this VOYage home from BerMUda in TRELlyvan Tremain's YACHT was POSitively Poisonous, no less, because the strange CRAFT was NERvous like a MUScle dancer, my dear, and kept LEAPing and caVORting about like an ANimated carTOON or something, my dear, Father NEPtune apparently suffering from BAD indiGESting trouble at this point and simply SEETHING with SPLEEN.

"And I was SIMPLY TERrified, my dear, because all of a SUDden Capt. BLEEP came STAG'ring into the main SaLOON effect, where Trel and Dr. FORtescue and Ronald CURLE and I were all SITting, HEAVily striving to play BRIDGE with air of insouciance, no less, anNOUNCED in sepULCHral ACcents that he'd SOUNDed the WELL or something and there was FOUR feet of WAter in the HOLD—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"ACtually, I was OSsified with FRIGHT, my dear, because Dr. FORtescue began putting on LIFE preservers by the DOZen and DANcing about simply LIVid with ANguish at the prospect of a WAtery GRAVE while Ronald and TREL were asking Capt. BLEEP whether he thought we'd have to aBANdon SHIP at this point and this quaint ARab STEWard kept SPRAWling about in vague POStures mumbling 'ALlah be MERciful' or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"SO I thought I ought to tell MOTher to arise from her bed of PAIN and prepare to go ROWing round the ATLANtic in a diMINutive LIFEboat, which rather apPEALed to me PERsonally, my dear, because I mean I'd ALways had VISions of being SHIPwrecked on a desert ISland with a FAScinating-looking MAN and a can of sarDINES or something, do you know what I mean? Only MOTHer NEARLY had hysTERics when I informed her the yacht was RAPidly SINKing at this point because I mean she's NEVer any GOOD in an eMERgency, my dear, because she's ALways CONsecrated on her COMfort, sort of.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, EV'rything was all-of-a TOIL-and-MOIL on Deck because I mean the CREW was FRANtically PUMPing and hoisting disTRESS signals and things while Ronald and TREL were busily Opening a case of chamPAGNE and MOTHer in a quaint and ANtiquated old colLoquial WRAPper effect was purSUing Dr. FORtescue hither and THITHer to try and get him to GIVE her something to CALM her NERVES, but I mean the wily DOC kept eLUDing her and STRIving to seCRETE himself in one of the LIFEboats so's he'd be among those PREsent in case any aBANdoning SHIP as contemplated—can you BEAR it, my dear?

GOSH, I was Actually all-of-a-WHAM-and ZOWIE, no less, because the situation was comPLETEly out of conTROL, my dear, and I was BAFfled and nonPLUSSED because I mean I hadn't the VAGUEst notion what to WEAR on the LIFEboat excursion, my dear, having NEVer been invited on a similar PARty in my entire Social caREER so I went FUMbling and GROping through my TRUNKS and SUITcases trying to pick OUT a PRACticable and yet beCOMing COStume at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, ANYways, YEARS Later while I was in the meLEE of GARBING myself and in NO condition to receive VISitors, incidentally, TREL came BOOMing into my CABin in an adVANCED stage of inEbriAtion to announce in triUMphant TONES that we'd SIGHTed another YACHT and it was coming to our asSIStance so we prob'lly wouldn't have to CONtemplate barging vaguely round in a LIFEboat and EATing each other or something.

"WELL, HONestly, my dear, I was reDUCED to a PURple pulp because I mean I'd JUST decided on an apPROpriate enSEMble for OPen BOATing only to disCOVer we were going aboard another YACHT inSTEAD, so I told TREL to run aLONG and sell his PApers while I made another LIGHTning CHANGE, GOSH it was HECtic, my dear, because I mean first imPRESsions are TERribly imPORtant, sort of, and s'pos'n' this LIMBO who owned this craft that was about to REScue us was atTRACtive or something and I should come aBOARD looking like the WRECK of the HESperus, do you know what I mean?

"But I was SIMply LIVid because ACtually beFORE I'd had time to POWder my NOSE and fix my HAIR these BURly SEAmen arrived and informed me I was s'posed to leave imMEdiately, my dear, and when I arrived on DECK there was MOTHer being LOWered over the SIDE looking like the MAIN item of INT'rest in a BURial at SEA, no less, and LOOMing practicably on TOP of us was this treMENdous YACHT effect, which TREL and RONald were CONtemplating CASurally with the BEaTIFic exPRESsions of THOSE far GONE in WINE and inDIF'rent to MUNdane afFAIRS—can you bear it?

"So after much FRANtic PULLing and HAULing and BELLowing and what-not we were ALL efFECtually BOOSted aboard this CRAFT which belonged to this simply FAScinating Lord Arbuthnot SACKgoblets who was TERribly SWEET, my dear, and ACtually couldn't do eNOUGH for us, only I felt FRIGHTfully SORry for him, my dear, because his WIFE was with him and she was SIMply LETHal, no less. I mean she HONestly LOOKED like NOTHing HUman, my dear, and was TERribly JEALous of ME for some odd reason, my dear, from the very MINute she SAW me.

"AND I was all-of-a-BIB-and TUCK-er, my dear, because I practically lost the LAST of my ILLUsions about the GALlantry of SEA captains, my dear, because JUST as we began STEAMing aWAY from the SCENE of the WASHyer-SHIMmy's colLAPSE I SUDdenly remembered I'd forgotten my VANity case and I asked Capt. BLEEP in the NIcest way POSsible if he'd please row BACK for it, my dear, and he HONestly couldn't have been RUder, my dear, because I mean instead of replying CIVilly to my reQUEST he gave VENT to a treMENdous OATH and I told TREL I'd NEVer been so inSULted in my LIFE and I thought he ought to disCHARGE him or something.

"ANgels' UNdershirts, my dear, I'll have to HIE me HENCE with all SPEED because I mean I promised SYLvia FAITHfully I'd come to SEE her at the HOSpital this afternoon. HONestly, my dear, you'd never KNOW her without her apPENdix!"

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Golf Seems Difficult To Learn, Opinion Of Havey.

OF THE many games devised to entertain, golf seems here to be the most difficult to get acquainted with. You are supposed to hit a small ball with a club, but the club has to be held a certain way, one must stand just so, and swing in a certain manner. All this with the head down, although one must have a good idea of the green he is shooting at. Of the 101 different things necessary for one good shot a slip in any one of them will ruin the whole shot. It is for these reasons that we play at golf as we might take to setting-up exercises. The man who can get a real thrill out of his game is to be envied, for not overdone, it makes a man as healthy as a heavyweight champion. But it is not for us, we are sorry to say.

* * *

The surroundings fill us with awe, from the locker room, through the main clubhouse room, onto the veranda. The nifty knickers and becoming sweaters, the golf bags, and the array of clubs, all tend to throw us into a strange atmosphere—as strange as the customs of a foreign people.

* * *

THE amazing thing is that a fellow can walk up to the tee, place his ball, swing and zowie—away goes the ball in the right direction. Our hat is off to every golfer in the land. We take a swing, shade our eyes to see where the ball is going, and the caddy then whispers: "There it is, mister, right at your foot."

* * *

Lessons from a professional, they say, overcome these things, and once Mr. Charles Doyle, who is by way of being a good average player, said he would give us $100 for our hook, meaning that when we at last hit a ball it goes to the right first and then curves inwardly. Mose of the boys have what is called a slice, it starts out to the right and never comes back.

But having a hook hardly makes up for the fact that with a mashie, which club is supposed to lift a ball fairly high, we hit what the ball players call a dirter—it rolls along the ground—and not very far, either.

* * *

A LETTER received recalls a story we wrote a year or so ago about a husband who, under a little cloud, left his wife, who wanted him no matter what sort of a cloud he was under. The wife came to this writer, asking that we put in our column, her appeal for the husband's return as she said, among his other faults, was one that he sometimes read our column. We wrote the story and recited the case.

* * *

The letter just received, from a woman-reader in Bellevue, now asks if the husband ever came back. We are glad to report that he did, although candor must force us to doubt whether our story had anything to do with it.

* * *

THE story that comes to hand is of the boy in the Western Penitentiary who puts his head on his arms and cries every time the steamer Homer Smith (with its caliope) passes down the river. In the winter time the Homer Smith is docked at Mt. Pleasant, the home of the boy-prisoner, and the caliops playing a merry tune for gay dancers on the boat, issues only a mournful dirge of lost chances and keen homesickness for the small town boy in the penitentiary.

* * *

Perhaps at the time that the little shop-girl on the upper deck of the Homer Smith is saying to her boy friend: "Gee, ain't that a pretty tune," a boy in a cell in that black mass of stone on the darkened shore is crying a bitter cry. A caliope, you see, can mean different things to different persons.

* * *

Music and nostolgia are cheek-by-jowl.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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Thanks for the Compliment

"Don't hold me tight!"
"Who's tight?"

—*Lehigh Burr.*

That Explains It

"What makes her so wild?"
"Her father was a pitcher."

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

Sitting Bull

It's worth a twenty
Hour ride
To see the sweet
Parental pride
In Papa's eyes . . . just
Watch them beam . . .
His Rollo Boy is
On the team!
Beside him Mamma
Sits serene.
She doesn't know what
Footballs mean,
Nor why the boys are
Rude and rough,
But Rollo's there . . .
And that's enough.
In halos of
Reflected fame
They sit and softly
Speak his name.
The game's too much for
Them to follow . . .
They simply came to
Look at Rollo.
Pa loves to boast
As fathers will,
His happy pride will
Not be still,
He wants to point him
Out and yell,
"That's Rollo there.
He SITS so well!"

—*California Pelican.*

Breakfast Food

The eggs he had for breakfast were not fresh. Just another case of two bad.

—*Wash. & Lee Mink.*

Police Grapple for Body

"Do you know how to tell a professor from a student?"

"Oh, all right, have your own way and tell it."

"Ask him what *it* is, and if he says it's a pronoun he's a professor."

—*Cornell Widow.*

What! No Help?

Captain on Ship: Need any help?

Aviator (after floating four days at sea): No, we're just changing a tire.

—*Ohio State Sun Dial.*

Hail to Thee, Blithe Spirit!

"Which of you fellows," asked Little Bill, who likes his fun, "can tell me who is the favorite poet of the Scotch?"

"Words-worth!" we chorused, spoiling the little devil's evening.

Two nearby Scotchmen, seeing that the joke was at their expense, dropped dead.

—*Virginia Reel.*

A Long Session

"Dad sent me seventy-five a week and another hundred a week!"

"Disgusting! I never thought anyone could stay ...k that long."

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

The Main Item

Active: Hey, frosh, come here. How about this dance we're having tonight? Have you made all the preparations?

Pledge: Well, we couldn't get any decorations for the house because the stores were closed. There weren't any orchestras left for this evening, so we bought some new records. The refreshments haven't come yet; the floors aren't waxed; the furniture is still in the living room; and we haven't any cowbells for the chaperons. I was downtown today, though, and bought three gallons of—

Active: Good boy. Glad to see you've got everything ready.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

Over the Radio

Nowadays, whatever is not worth saying is sung.

—*Pup.*

Wearing Down

"My wife has been using a flesh-reducing roller for nearly two months."

"And can you see any result yet?"

"Yes, the roller is much thinner now."

—*Boston Beanpot.*

Over the River

College Student: Where's the Iowa River?

Night Watchman: Whaddya gonna do, young fellow?

College Stude: There's nothing to do tonight and I thought I'd commit suicide.

—*Iowa Frivol.*

Have a Real Time

Stranger: Say, mister, got a dime fer a cuppa coffee?

Big Man About Town: Sorry, my good man, but I really haven't got a cent.

Stranger: Well, fer gosh sakes, here's fifteen cents; get a doughnut, too.

—*Pup.*

My Girl

I looked up her record to see if she had any parents. She had none. I learned that she had no guardian. I even found that she had no supporters. Wow! what a girl!

—*Lehigh Burr.*

There Was No Answer

Elevator Man: Here is your floor, my boy.

Frosh: What do you mean? I'm not your boy and you are not my father.

Elevator Man: Don't get angry. In any case, you'll admit that I brought you up!

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

A Russian Lullaby?

"Can you read that third line?"

"Sure, I can read it, Doc; but I'm damned if I can pronounce it."

—*West Point Pointer.*

Keep Wondering

Wonder if they call them the fair sex because they refuse to play that way?

Wash. & Lee Mink.

Slush Fund

"Why should I lend you five dollars?"
"For sentimental reasons."
"How's that?"
"I've got a date."

—*M. I. T. Voo Doo.*

"Wanna go datin' Thursday night?"

"Naw, gettin' married Thursday night. How about Friday?"

—*Penn State Froth.*

An Honest Man

"Then we're engaged?"
"Of course."
"And am I the first girl you ever loved?"
"No, dear, but I'm harder to suit now than I used to be."

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

The Literal Student

Campus Cop: Hey, you can't smoke in here.

Student: I'm not smoking.

Campus Cop: Well, you've got a cigarette in your mouth.

Student: Yeah, you got pants on, but you're not panting.

Reserve Red Cat.

Simply Absurd

"These absent-minded professor stories are ridiculous!"

—*Boston Beanpot.*

Believe It or Not

The conductor on a south bound local was passing through the car when he happened to notice an elderly Scotsman and a young Scotch lad. The old man was holding a watch in his hand and was watching it with intense interest. Suddenly he seemed satisfied and looked up. Seeing the conductor, he beckoned to him to come over.

"What is it?" asked the conductor.

"I want to pay the rest of my grandson's fare," replied the Highlander. "He has just become twelve years old."

—*Ghost.*

Darn the Socks

The hand that socks the husband rules the pocketbook.

—*Pennsylvonia Punch Bowl.*

That Kind

He's the kind of a guy that asks the newsboy who won the football game.

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Playing the Game

Football is a game in which one side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed and the other side of the stadium wants to see eleven men killed.

—*Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.*

Knot So Good

"That piano player is making knots."

"Making knots? Why, he's holding his hands still on the keys."

"Sure, he's tying the chords."

—*Annapolis Log.*

Willing for Advancement

Rumor has it that President Coolidge will accept an offer to become president of an Eastern college. At least he has ambition!

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

We Can't See This

"It was nine days before they got their eyes open."

"Kittens?"

"No; bootleg."

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

Every Hour on the Hour

City Youngster: Say, mister, when does the balloon go up?

—*Brown Jug.*

The Right Answer

The responsibility for this story rests on one of our more distinguished lecturers of the School of Law.

It was a protest meeting of Irish sympathizers. The president called the meeting to order and after an eloquent harangue in which most of the important issues were skillfully avoided, he asked if there were any questions. A large, beefy individual with a forbidding scowl, whom we shall designate here as Mr. Murphy, arose to his feet and thundered out:

"What we'd like to know, Mr. President, is what you did with the money we gave you last year?"

At that moment a chair fell from the balcony above the stalwart Mr. Murphy and considerably reduced his interest in the proceedings. His unconscious form was grasped capably and carried from the hall. Amid an eloquent silence the president asked quietly:

"Are there any more questions?"

—*Boston Beanpot.*

Hot Stuff

Judge: What's the charge against this man, officer?

Cop: Arson, Your Honor; burning up the road.

—*Boston Beanpot.*

Such Is Fame

"Who wrote this piece?"
"The program says Andante."
"Who's that?"
"Don't display your ignorance—the daughter of the famous poet, of course."

—*Yale Record.*

Song Title

"You may be a boon to your mother, but you look like a baboon to me."

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

Or a Shave

Doctor: My word, what a hairy chest! What you need is a veterinary, not a physician.

—*Spartan Spasms.*

Slow Music

Pat was on his way to the land of promise when the ship sprang a leak and began to go down. Everyone took a life preserver and jumped. Pat continued to watch them until finally, "Everybody's takin' somethin'; I might as well too."

So Pat grabbed the anchor and jumped.

—*Rutgers Chanticleer.*

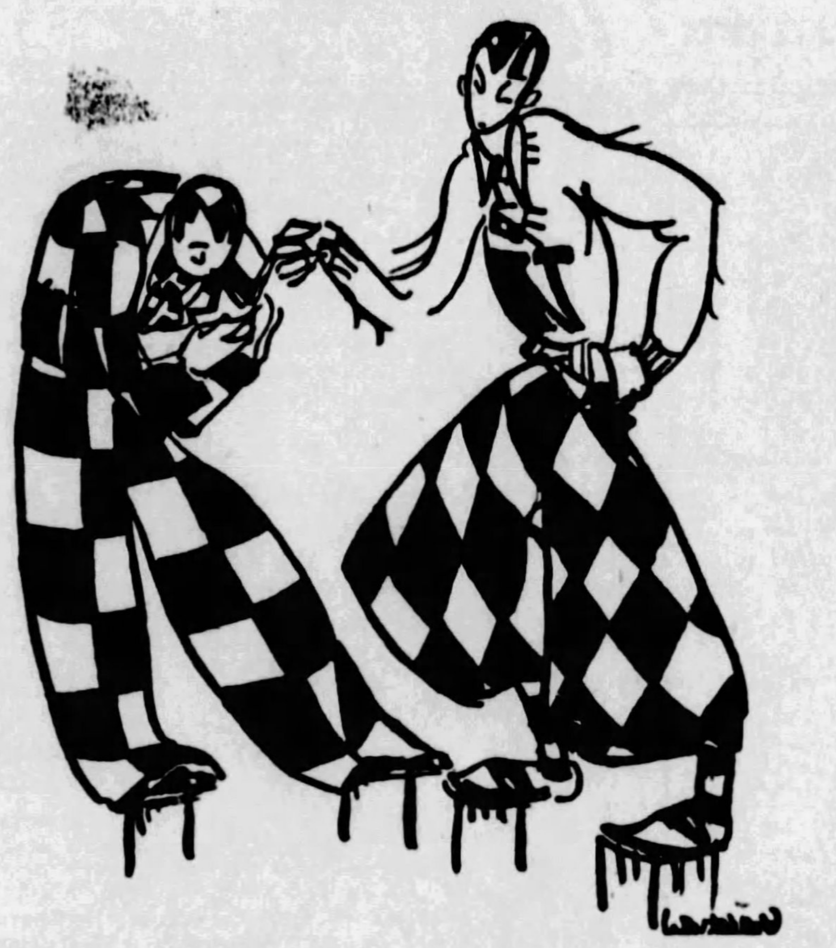
Match-making

"Your school isn't a college; it's a match factory," said a smart young scamp to a co'ed.

"You're right," replied she. "We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men's colleges."

—*Cincinnati Cynic.*

Such Is Fame



Knicker: Isn't he a famous New Yorker?

Bocker: Not very. McIntyre only mentions him once a year.

—*Northwestern Purple Parrot.*

That Air Service

"If you could join the service, what branch would you take up?"
"I'd go into the aviation branch."
"Why go into that?"
"When I got tired, I could drop out."

—*Okla. Whirlwind.*

Quick, the Needle!

Sherlock: There's more in that than appears on the surface.

Watson (all agog): What?

Sherlock (dryly): Why, the sea, of course.

—*Reserve Red Cat.*

Pianoflage

"What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"

"I'd take lessons."

—*Louisville Satyr.*

The Acid Test

"Whatcher putting your thumb in yer liquor for?"

"If the nail stays on I'm going to drink it."

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

A Chip Off the Old Block

Mother (berating son for spending too much time with the women): And after I get you safely through college you'll probably marry some fool girl.

Son: Why not? My father did!

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

The Little Woman

A girl we like is Mary Bess;
It never takes her long to dress.

—*Grinnel Maltcaser.*

Mother—You've Been Reading College Humor

Mother: Goodbye, Oswald, and remember to dress warmly at college. I don't want you to catch that fraternity grippe.

—*Boston Beanpot.*

But When He Started to Sing—

He thought he was a song bird. You know, one of those fellows who couldn't carry a tune if it had a handle.

—*U. of Wash. Columns.*

Two Other Fellows

Village Gossip: I just saw old John Bright try to kiss your daughter in the grocery store.

Snappy Mother: Did he kiss her?

Village Gossip: No; she wouldn't let him.

Mother: Then it wasn't my daughter.

Arizona Kittykat.

One Piece

'92: When I saw my wife's scanty bathing suit I sure gave her a piece of my mind.

'01: That must be what she was wearing when I saw her.

—*Penn. State Froth.*

Hey! Hey!

When she dances with her sweetie she calls him Mustard because he is always on her dogs.

—*Lehigh Burr.*

Real Class

Phi: That girl has a queenly brow; her mouth is that of a princess.

Psi: Yeah, even her teeth are crowned.

—*Witt.*

That Difference

The pessimist says all women are immoral; the optimist merely hopes they are.

—*Boston Beanpot.*

What a Blow

Lady: I'm bothered with a little wart I'd like to have removed.

Physician: The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left.

—*Arizona Kittykat.*

Modern

"Darling, do you love me?"

"With my all, Rodney dear."

"And I love you, dearest Cynthia."

"Do you think we love each other enough, Rodney?"

"I am sure of it, Cynthia."

"Then, Rodney dear, go ahead and marry Clementine, and I'll break up your home within three months."

—*Ghost.*

First-hand Knowledge

Eve: You men are all alike.

Adam: Hey, who told you that?

—*Cornell Widow.*

One of Those

A frat dance is one of those affairs at which you come in like a lion and go out like a lamp.

—*Carnegie Puppet.*

THEATERS SETTLE INTO USUAL SUMMER ROUTINE

SHE'S A COMEDIENNE

LUCILLE HALEY will help her partner, Jack Norton, put over a song and chatter comedy act in the Davis this week.

E. H. Sothern To Lecture On Theater

EDWARD H. SOTHERN, who, with Julia Marlowe, for 20 years presented classic and modern drama in America and in England, next October will begin an extensive tour of the United States and Canada, including Pittsburgh, on the lecture and recital platform. He has prepared four programs. Two of these will be devoted to scenes from "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," "Lord Dundreary" and "If I Were King." He will deliver two addresses, "Great Actors and Actresses of the Past" and "Concerning Caterpillars," the latter taking its title from an attack on the stage published in 1537 by Stephen Gosson in which Gosson stamps players as "Caterpillars of a Commonwealth." The first lecture will give Sothern an opportunity briefly to review the stage of the past, present and its possible future, and the second will deal with the actors of Shakespeare's time and the conditions of the stage when Shakespeare wrote. Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe, for a score of years, held a foremost position in the American theater. The two stars had prepared "Othello," "King Lear" and "Measure for Measure" for the theater, so Sothern's coming tour will give audiences their first opportunity to witness the actor's conception of "Othello."

CHARACTER ACTOR

FRED SULLIVAN, character actor, is one of the Nixon Players who will present "The Last Warning" this week.

Guild Ends New Season Seat Claims

NEW YORK, June 2.

THE Theater Guild announces that its subscription books for next season closed Friday, June 1. The pressure for renewals and for new subscriptions has been so great that the Guild has as many subscribers as it can adequately accommodate. However, a waiting list is being formed for the following year and those who cannot be taken care of for the coming season will have first choice of unrenewed locations for the season of 1929-1930. This is the first time the Guild has had to close its books before the opening of a season, a situation which seems to have no precedent in theatrical history here and which is more analagous to musical than theatrical history. The closing of the books does not mean that the organization's subscription department will be idle, for memberships are being accepted from Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The Theater Guild Acting Company will visit these cities. Neither does the closing of the books mean that there will be no seats available for the public, for it has always been the policy of the Guild to sell a certain number of seats at the box office, with the last minute needs of the out of town visitors particularly in mind. Subscribors, however, have always had the choice in locations.

WANDERING HUSBANDS

MABEL KROMAN and several other of the Pitt actresses will have to worry about wandering husbands in their new presentation, "Why Men Leave Home," opening Monday.

Stock and Variety, With Pictures, Are Amusement Bills

"Why Men Leave Home," "Last Warning," On Programs.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH burlesque, last of the regular theatrical season attractions, finished until the new season begins, the theater now is on the usual summer routine of stock productions, vaudeville and photoplays. Even that presents a more extended range of amusements than this time o' year formerly afforded. Until recent years, vaudeville, too, used to take a vacation for several weeks in the middle of the year, and photoplays held the fort alone. The film drama, in fact, helps to keep vaudeville before the public throughout the year now, the strictly vaudeville house using feature pictures as part of its program and the larger photoplay house employing vaudeville artists in its stage "presentations."

To many persons there may seem no difference between the type of of programs presented and, truth to tell, whatever difference there may be is hard to distinguish sometimes, except that it seems to be evident that the vaudeville house retains its usual form of presenting its program, with photoplays as "acts" in the bill, while the picture house gives its presentation as a whole in act one, usually.

Both represent a development as significant as the change in public attitude which is evident in the popularity of the stock company throughout the country at the present time. They constitute evidence of the popularity of both vaudeville and photoplays. There was for years public for vaudeville alone and a public for photoplays alone. There still are many persons who prefer to have their variety show undiluted with films as there are persons who like to see a picture drama not mixed up with song and dance or other distractions. Yet they must be in the minority since, in Pittsburgh and throughout most of the country, the present policy of mixing both factors in the manner mentioned prevails.

Even in New York there are few, if any, straight vaudeville houses, and the tendency in a business way, is toward combinations that contemplate continuance of present conditions and probably expansion along lines now existing. There are constantly being formed new affiliations of stage and photoplays interests in a kind of a settling down process, out of which will emerge great organizations brought into being by a change in public attitude.

How long will the public remain constant to its own creation? Who can tell? It changes its mind with lightning-like rapidity sometimes, because of the constant change in the public itself. Who can tell what the youngster of 10 years will demand 10 years from now. Ten years from now he will be the arbiter of amusement, just as the child of 10 years ago is the arbiter of amusement now.

Meanwhile, as we speculate on the future, let us remember the present. It, as stated before, has to do with stock, variety and photoplays. One of the two stock productions for the week opening Monday will be "Why Men Leave Home," an Avery Hopwood comedy, to be given by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, with Anne Forrest and Ralph Morgan in the leading roles.

"The Last Warning" is to be presented by the Nixon Players in the Nixon, Harry Bannister and Katherine Wilson having the leads. This is a mystery melodrama, which played a two-weeks engagement in the Nixon in its road tour.

Lottie Mayer and his disappearing ballet will headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis. This is an act that formerly was a feature in the New York Hippodrome. The ballet dives into a tank of water and does not reappear. The picture will be Marie Prevost in "A Blonde for a Night."

Popular priced vaudeville and feature pictures will be the bills in the Harris, Sheridan and Loew's Aldine. Pictures and stage presentations will be the program in the Penn and Stanley.

SONGSTRESS

RUTH DENICE will exercise her operatic soprano voice as her contribution to the new stage presentation in the Penn, "Bowery Follies."

Tanguay Still In Willows

EVA TANGUAY, stage star, will continue her engagement in the New Willows, Oakmont, for a second and final week, beginning Monday. In addition to the star a four-act vaudeville bill will be presented, featuring Janis Page, dance team, and Miss Patti, songstress. Cass Hagen's New York orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Following Miss Tanguay's engagementfi Paul Specht's orchestra will come to the New Willows for two weeks.

IN VAUDEVILLE REVUE

HELEN FARRAR is featured with the Zermaine Farrar Revue, coming to the Sheridan Square vaudeville stage.

Season's Ten Best Plays, Selected by Audience Approval

"Bachelor Father" Among Dramas, "Show Boat" In Musicals

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
(Universal Service Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, June 2.

SELECTING the 10 best plays of the season should be a difficult task in a season which offered more than 200 productions. There are those who assert that it cannot be done any more than one may name the 10 greatest paintings in a period, the 10 finest works of sculpture or the 10 most beautiful women.

All of which is arrant nonsense. The argument used to support the contention is, of course, that any such selection is merely a matter of individual or personal opinion and taste—which is true. Every selection in any field is a matter of taste. Every decision is a matter of opinion.

Fact is so difficult to determine that I venture the statement it is impossible. Opinion dominates the world. The identity of the greatest general who ever lived, the toughest prize-fighter, the highest philanthropist, the worst critic, the fastest beast or the finest writer is determined only by opinion, which means that it is not determined at all. The judgments of the Supreme Court of the United States are mere opinions. Men go to their deaths regularly because of the opinion of other men in groups of 12.

History is opinion, and science and religion, and the facility with which their verdicts are reversed by succeeding generations is obvious proof of it. Even the evidence of human senses may not establish fact. The most profound convictions of humanity would be insupportable in a court of law.

Art, the realm in which drama is located, is directly and completely dominated by taste and opinion, which change in mass and molecule daily. Drama is essentially entertainment, composed of literature and acting with unlimited accessories. Despite endless effort to make it a clinic, a pulpit or a packing house, the theater remains a place of entertainment and in almost all publications plays are announced under the heading of "amusements" with concert halls, skating rinks, prize fights and other media of recreation.

So the best 10, or more accurately the best 10 plays of a season may be selected easily merely by naming the 10 most popular plays. This repeats the verdict of the majority, the consensus of public opinion, and should carry weight enough to be impressive on the average brain, which, by the bye, is the brain that governs humanity. Of course, one may make a list altogether individual, composed of plays which he liked best, a sort of minority statement, a single dissenting opinion of one member of a court made up of millions of playgoers—and such a selection is equally easy and infinitely more egotistical.

The position of the present writer, between the two positions, is peculiarly pleasant. He can set down the 10 plays which the play-going, pay-going public liked most as indicated by the pressure for admittance to the theaters housing them and he can set down the 10 plays he personally enjoyed most—the plays will be the same, for he liked the hits. And here is the list:

"The Bachelor Father," for the beauty of the Belasco setting, the acting of C. Aubrey Smith and the amusing nonsense of the story.

"The Royal Family," for the convincing realism of the tale, the acting of Haidee Wright, Jefferson De Angelis and Otto Kruger, and the smooth deftness of direction.

"The Trial of Mary Dugan," for the ingeunity of the staging, the continuity of its tension and the cleverness with which humor and horror are blended.

"Strange Interlude," for the daring novelty of construction, the depth of the author's philosophy and the strength of Lynn Fontanne's performance.

"Coquette," for the acting of Helen Hayes and Elliott Cabot, and George Abbott's direction.

"Escape," for the realism of its staging and the acting of Leslie Howard.

"Burlesque," because of Hal Skelly.

"Show Boat," "The Three Musketeers" and "Manhattan Mary" as the pick of the musical offerings.

Collegians On Location

"THE COLLEGIANS" are traveling. They have left for Arizona to film a track meet with the Indian school located there. The title of this two-reeler, which Nat Rose will direct, with the original cast, is "Calford vs. Redskins." Forty players will be taken on the trip.

Little Play Harris Act

MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday the popular price vaudeville will be headed by Bessie Rempel, Billy Howard and Company in "Red, Green and Yellow," a playlet involving a problem in light housekeeping by Paul Gerard Smith. The screen presentation will be Barbara Kent and Arthur Lake in "Stop That Man," a comedy romance concerning the boy who borrowed his brother's uniform and pretended he was a cop. Ukulele Pat Haley, a Pittsburgh boy and a popular radio favorite, will make a first appearance in downtown Pittsburgh on the stage and will croon melodies in a way that has made him known to radio listeners. Otis Mitchell and his Maryland Singers, featuring the Rieman Sisters, is another important booking. Harris and Pepper, in a concoction of comedy, song and dance; Edwin George, a chatterbox of comedy, and other attractions will complete the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the vaudeville will be headed by the Zermaine and Farrar Revue, featuring those two principals, Dot Meyers and Lagger Sisters. It is described as a tornado of dance. Hap Hazzard, in a surprise act, is making a first-time showing here. Glad Moffatt is known as a singer of glad songs. Starr and Rollo in an exhibition of comedy and fancy skating; Moore and Horton, in a comedy offering; F. E. Dilks, in a song school organlogue, and other attractions complete the bill.

THE "BLUES"

JULIA GERITY will sing some of those "blues" numbers on the Penn stage.

BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS NOW

"UKELELE" PAT HALEY has deserted the microphone for the footlights. This Pittsburgh boy is to be a feature in the Harris vaudeville bill.

Famed as Artist, Mrs. Clemson Now Sings for Charity

Pittsburgh Vocalist Gives Performances Which Always Show Power.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

PITTSBURGH has long been able to boast that she contributed three of the most important composers to American music, Foster, Nevin and Cadman, but has never offered much in the way of renowned interpretive artists. It is true Louise Homer was born here, but her career has never been closely associated with this community. We can claim a singer, however, in Christine Miller Clemson, who has, on her own, made a name for herself and her town, who nowadays leaves her retirement for charitable purposes only, and sings like the greatest.

Last week Mrs. Clemson sang about 20 songs for a Y. W. C. A. benefit, and it is the memory of this occasion and its fine artistry that compels me to speak of this singer's achievements. She studied at first in Pittsburgh, later in Boston and in New York. She is quite an American trained singer. Always residing in Pittsburgh, she came under the influence of that other excellent musician, Carl Bernthaler, who acquainted her with the classics in song literature and was, for years, her able assistant at the piano. Possessed of a profound sense of the dramatic and especially a tender folk appeal in her readings, Mrs. Clemson colored her not too large contralto voice in such a manner that it sounded infinitely greater, always refined.

In public appearance, the audience never fails to sense her extreme joy in singing. Her manner is always easy and her purpose is comprehensible. If she sings in strange tongues, with a few well chosen sentences, she tells her audience the story of the song and establishes remarkable intimacy across the footlights. Her diction is so well studied, no one needs ever doubt the text, and it is not diction in which one feels each "i" is dotted and every "t" crossed.

For years Mrs. Clemson was the most popular contralto in oratorio. Where she sang once, she was always recalled. Her deep religious approach to oratorio music was most impressive, and I like to recall her singing of the Bach cantatas. Here the worshipful element was so strongly seconded by a vitality in rhythm and tone so essential to Bach.

Whether Mrs. Clemson could have done opera is questionable. One could not listen to her arias from Massenet and Tschaikowsky without feeling she had completely analyzed the dramatic situation beneath the music. Her power of suggestion was subtler than that of most operatic stars, so let us be grateful that we have heard finer singing of these airs on the concert platform than we might have had in the midst of operatic tinsel.

But our greatest admiration for Mrs. Clemson arises each time she sings the songs of Strauss, Schumann, Brahms and Hugo Wolf. It would be difficult to find another American singer who can so project the purposes of these song writers. In these songs she becomes the true musician, the painter of miniatures, the craftsman who sets each jewel that all its facets may shine. Her supreme repose, certainty of each nuance, color and purity of tone, and vast imagination makes the "Smithy," "Spring Night," or "Mignon's Song" moving performances to be remembered with the best of Julia Culp, Gerhardt or Onegin.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Choral Group Plans Concert

THE Choral Society of the Y. M. & W. H. A., consisting of 100 voices and numerous soloists, will terminate its season with a concert, under the direction of Harvey Gaul, this Sunday night. It will be held in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium.

PLAYHOUSES HAVE STOCK DRAMA, VARIETY, FILMS

Toscanini Dislikes Applause Because It Affects His Art

Aversion Dates Back to Concert Given In His Boyhood.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

NEW YORK, June 2.

MANY persons regard in a cynical light Toscanini's pleas for no applause nor the presentation of flowers and wreaths at his concerts, regarding his request as mere affectation, or at least one of those little idiosyncracies that we are prone to associate with genius. Anyone who really knows the great maestro, however, realizes how utterly incapable he is of fads, poses or fancies. Toscanini is so reserved, so withdrawn from the world, that the public at large seldom has an opportunity to penetrate that reserve, to discover for themselves the "make-up," so to speak, of this great man whose love of the artistic, and his devotion to it excludes virtually every interest which does not bear directly on the development and interpretation of the masters he represents.

His feeling on the applause question, which has been voiced about in the public prints, amounts almost to an obsession. I have always been curious to learn the pschology of this, as it seems to me that the only recompense which nine artists out of 10 receive for their years of hard labor is the recognition of the public to their attainments. How better is this evidenced than by the plaudits of the public?

So when a few nights before Signor and Madame Toscanini sailed for Europe, my husband and I took them to see that wonderful Negro play, "Porgy." During the entr'acts, I seized the opportunity to ask Toscanini the reason of his prejudice.

He told me that when he was a little boy his father made him play the 'cello at a concert—the 'cello, you know, was Toscanini's first musical love. All went well until the applause began. Unnerved and terribly upset, the small Toscanini rushed off the stage, smashing his 'cello in a rage en route.

It was a child's purely involuntary response to the interruption of his musical thought! It is something that is innate with him.

Toscanini proceeded to tell me that he loves his audiences dearly, appreciates and values their affection and devotion, but that the applause actually interferes with his concentration during the playing of an opera or a symphony.

And, after all, is this so difficult to understand of a sensitive, artistic temperament aflame with the creation of the moment? Toscanini throws himself heart and soul into his interpretations. He is utterly oblivious of the world about him. At the end of each concert—two or three hours perhaps in length—he is exhausted, played out. He is probably the only artist in the world who does not need applause to stimulate and encourage him, for he was born with what most of us would call this "strange idiosyncracy."

As the curtain went down for the last act of "Porgy" Toscanini concluded with the remark that it would make him happy if his public refrained from applause except at his first and farewell concerts, for, after all, he loves to know that the people welcome him, and are sorry to see him go.

Somewhere in the supporting cast of Miss Esther Ralston's new film, "Something Always Happens," may be discovered a young man named Mischa Auer, who happens to be a grandson of Prof. Leopold Auer. Young Mischa Auer is an orphan and a Russian refugee who came to this country a few years ago and entered the Ethical Cultural School in this city. Obliged to leave the school in his junior year to earn a living, he turned to the stage and Dudley Digges gave him his first part. Interested in make-up, he appeared often in old men's roles, thought but 19 years old at the time.

Water Ballet Davis Feature

LOTTIE MAYER will present her "Hippodrome Disappearing Water Ballet" as the headline offering in the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis for a week. The photoplay portion of the program will bring "Blonde For a Night," starring Marie Provost. "The Disappearing Ballet" was presented first in the New York Hippodrome and is now on tour for the first time. The members of the ballet are expert swimmers and divers. There are seven in number. After an aquatic exhibition the ballet disappears into the water. This is followed by solo diving by Miss Mayer, after which the girls reappear out of water. Jack Norton and Lucille Haley will present a comedy skit, "Maybe I'm Wrong." Harry Frankel and Joe Dunlevy, comedians; Peter, the Great, an educated ape, and two other stage presentations will be on the bill also. Short film entertainment will complete the program.

Stage Acts in South Hills

ROGER WAYNE DOWNS and his Musical Skallywags will present the stage feature in the Harris South Hills Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cleo Balcom and her Lucky Lindy Girls will offer the stage presentation the last three days of the week. "Sporting Goods," with Richard Dix, will be the photoplay Monday and Tuesday. "Ramona," starring Dolores Del Rio, will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "The Matinee Idol," featuring Johnny Walker and Bessie Love.

EXPANSION BY HARRIS COMPANIES

HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANIES are rapidly expanding the circuit of theaters which was founded 30 years ago by the late Senator John P. Harris. April 30, they opened the Harris South Hills Theater in Dormont, one of the handsomest neighborhood playhouses in Western Pennsylvania.

Plans are now being drawn by John Eberson, of New York and Chicago, for a 2,500-seat atmospheric theater in McKeesport. It will cost $750,000 and it will be a unique house in this part of the country. Mr. Eberson is considered America's most distinguished theater architect, and the father of the atmospheric idea. He has most ornate plans for a house which will combine colorful outline and decorations of both the Spanish and Italian schools.

The J. P. Harris Theater in McKeesport, a 2,000-seat house, is to be remodeled and the Harris-State, in the same town, is to be given an entirely new dress.

Recently the Sheridan Square was enlarged and embellished as part of a plan which, at some future date will add to the seating capacity of the house and also to its architectural and decorative factors.

The Harris Amusement Company also remodeled the Majestic Theater in Johnstown, and the Majestic Theater in Findlay, O., making both of them entirely up to the minute in every respect.

The Harris chain now numbers about 40 theaters and it is affiliated through the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Cricuit with some 400 other houses. Plans now in the making contemplate additions to the group and enlargements and modernization all along the line.

Monday, May 28, the Harris Theater went into the split week policy for the summer months. It has always been a week-stand, but the change was made for the purpose of standardizing and expediting show bookings. This policy has long been in vogue in the Sheridan Square.

The Harris Amusement Company was the first circuit of theaters to utilize Vitaphone outside of New York and Boston. The first Vitaphone in Western Pennsylvania was installed at the J. P. Harris Theater in McKeesport. The company also has introduced Vitaphone in other theaters.

The officers of the Harris Amusement Company are D. A. Harris, president; Eugene L. Connelly, vice president, and John H. Harris, general manager. D. A. Harris, Frank J. Harris, John H. Harris, Harry D. Harris, I. Libson and Eugene L. Connelly, directors.

Nixon Lists Spook Play

BEGINNING Monday evening, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, the Nixon Players will present a mystery melodrama, "The Last Warning." The idea involves a haunted theater. The leading man has vanished. It is alleged that his ghost is sticking around to see that no one else fills his part. But a manager defies the spook. He proceeds to engage a cast. The rehearsals are attended with spooky surprises. "The Last Warning" was adapted by Thomas F. Fallon from "The House of Fear," a story written about 10 years ago by Wadsworth Camp, a Princeton graduate. The part of the daring manager who attempts to produce the piece against any and all warnings will be played by Howard Freeman, who appeared as the policeman in "The Baby Cyclone." Harry Bannister will be seen as the director who stages the play. Opposite Mr. Bannister will be Katherine Wilson. Josephine Whittell will have a comedy role. Russell Sage and Fred Sullivan will be seen as a pair of brother theatrical managers.

WISE GUY?

MARTY COLLINS and his partner, Peterson, will present a comedy sketch, "You're a Wise Guy," in the Aldine.

Penn Revue Has Variety

ONE of the newest of the Loew-Publix revue creations, "Bowery Follies," headed by Teddy Joyce as master of ceremonies and leader of the stage band, will be the stage attraction in the Penn this week. Devised by Frank Cambria, one of the leading Loew-Publix unit producers, it is said to boast novelty in entertainment and staging as its particular forte. Mario and Lazarin, with a repertoire of syncopated and ballad melodies, will contribute the main vocal portion of the presentation. Johnny Special will jazz and "blue" melodies from a harmonica. A male quartet, the Edgecomb Four, will offer numbers in novelty costume and stage setting. The Remos company, a group of midget acrobats, also will appear. The prima donna of the presentation will be Ruth Denice, operatic soprano. The screen will offer Ramon Novarro in "Across to Singapore."

Comedy Team In Aldine Act

ONE of the feature acts in the vaudeville bill to open Monday in the Aldine will be a comedy singing, talking and dancing sketch, "You're a Wise Guy," which will be presented by Marty Collins and Harry Peterson. Another feature will be Amelia Allen's all-girl revue, "The Casino De Paris Revue." Ten girls and Miss Allen appear in this act. Andy and Louise Barlow will offer a skit, "Puttin' on the Swell." Clark and Morell will offer songs and syncopation. Hammer and Hammer, singing acrobats and contortionists, also will be on the bill. The photoplay booking is "That Certain Thing," with Viola Dana.

Emil Jannings Has Long Memory, So Mr. Lubitsch Finds

Remembering "Death Scene" of 10 Years Ago Emil Evens Score With Ernest.

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.—Ten years is not long to wait for revenge if one is patient and as efficient as Emil Jannings.

Recently Ernest Lubitsch wanted a cigar while he was directing Emil Jannings in "The Patriot." Now, a cigar is to Lubitsch what fish is to a trained seal. He simply can't work without one. What's more, it must be a certain brand of cigar. Hollywood has its temptations, sometimes blonde and sometimes brunette, but no one can say that Ernest Lubitsch has ever been untrue to his cigar.

With Lubitsch directing it is just one cigar after another. So it was that work stopped when he reached up to his pocket and found it empty. A boy was sent to the "prop" trunk to fetch the box of cigars prudently kept there in reserve. But the dismayed lad returned empty handed. Somebody snitched the smokes. With something less than a blessing, the distracted boy was dispatched to the studio cafe for a box of the well known variety. He sneaked back with the sad news that the cafe had sold its last box of the particular brand that very morning. Lubitsch said something in German that wouldn't look well in English, and then told the boy to try in the restaurant outside the Paramount lot. When the messenger returned it was with the same report.

Lubitsch despaired. What was he to do? He first asked heaven, but heaven proved unresponsive, he turned to Jannings. That usually sympathetic actor answered with a shrug. He was playing a Russian, but he shrugged in German. Lubitsch swore in both languages. Then he declared to one and all that he himself would go and get the cigars he needed. Oddly enough, Jannings didn't try to stop him. In fact, the actor's attitude seemed almost encouraging.

Lubitsch stormed off the lot and into one drug store after another of the neighborhood. In each he was given the same reply just sold the last box.

Steam, but no smoke, poured from the director when he thundered back to the waiting players. The picture could not go on! Jannings shrugged. Maddened by this show of indifference, the director was bitterly and loudly speaking his mind, or what was left of it, when a telegraph messenger boy staggered on to the set under a burden that dwarfed his height. He set it down in front of Lubitsch, who tore off the paper with maniacal haste. Wild laughter burst from him as he gazed pop-eyed at six boxes of his favorite cigars. There was a card bearing the name of Emil Jannings and inscribed:

"In memory of Henry the Eighth." . . . You have been reminded that an elephant never forgts—and that goes for Jannings." (Business of turning back time in its flight.)

Ten years ago Lubitsch was directing "Passion" in Germany, and one day Jannings, as Henry VIII., was laid in his coffin. After making some close-ups, the director told the actor to lie down there without stirring an eyelash until one of two long shots had been made. Jannings obliged. But after "playing dead" for half an hour without hearing the faintest sound he not only became uncomfortable but uncomfortably suspicious. Slowly raising his head, he peeked over the edge of the casket. There wasn't a soul in sight. Lubitsch, Pola Negri, the cameraman, everybody, had crept softly away and left him for dead. But some day he would have his revenge!

It took Emil Jannings 10 years to think of that trick of buying up all the Lubitsch cigars in the neighborhood, but he can now sit back and laugh for another 10.

"Radio Nights" Stanley Revue

KAZOO week is to be observed in the Stanley, beginning Monday, with the stage presentation being "Radio Nights." The photoplay will be "No Other Woman," staring Dolores Del Rio. Julia Gerity, delineator of "Blues" numbers, will hold the spotlight position in the stage show. Monnonette, opera singer, will render several of her characteristic numbers. The Six Banjo Daisies will offer songs and dances against a background of banjo strumming. The Maryl Sisters will bring some close harmony to the presentation, and the Eight Little Radiograms, featured over WEAF, will add several songs and ensemble dances.

Pitt to Give Hopwood Play

AN Avery Hopwood's comedy, "Why Men Leave Home," will be the offering of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. Anne Forrest and Ralph Morgan, the leading players, will head the cast, which includes the entire company, augmented by Brown Mahard, Sewickley girl. The story revolves around three women who have been to Europe enjoying a rather gay social season, who return to find that their husbands have been enjoying themselves at home. Fifi, one of the wives, threatens her husband, Tom, with divorce, and he shocks her by informing her that her successor in his affections is already in the house. The "successor" is produced and provides the big punch of the play. Of particular interest to women in the audiences will be the display of gowns, Miss Forrest, Miss Kroman and Miss Mahard being richly attired in all three acts. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

LUCKY GIRL

CLEO BALCOM is one of "The Lucky Lindy Girls" who will offer a new stage presentation in the Harris South Hills.

Dance Revue In Sheridan

FEATURED attractions in the Sheridan Square Theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be Roy Zermain and Frances Farrar and aids in "An Intimate Revue," featuring spectacular dancing, including "The Pirate and Apache." The photoplay feature will be Marie Prevost in "A Blonde for a Night," with scenes laid in Paris. Hap Hazzard bills himself as "Extra Added Attraction." Hazzard attempts almost everything and succeeds in almost nothing. The Wilmont Sisters will sing their own original ditties in their own quaint way. Manning and Hall, in a combination of comedy song and dance; Claire and Jackson, funmakers; John Edward Mitchell, in an organlogue, and other attractions will complete the bill. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the chief vaudeville attraction will be Otis Mitchell, comedian, and his Maryland Singers, featuring the Rieman Sisters. Mitchell is an entertainer with the banjo. A group of woman singers will offer a varied program, and there will be other prominent vaudeville acts. The screen presentation will be Fred Thomson in "The Sunset Legion," a picture of the Far West in which there is said to be plenty of action.

Picture Producers Scramble to Give Mum Drama Voice

Several Other "Tones" Take Up Challenge of Vitaphone.

WITH Vitaphone giving the vocal factor to the movies, Warner Brothers had a novelty which other producers were quick to covet. Fox announced the Movietone and First National, the Firnatone. Recently the news of the day carried announcements that the Paramount, too, had fallen in line and will have a "tone" along with the other big producers.

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Paramount, in charge of production, now has amplified the original announcement that the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation has consummated a deal with the Western Electric Company whereby Paramount acquired full rights to a new device which permits the synchronization of sound to filmed action on the screen.

Mr. Lasky disclosed that Paramount is prepared immediately to enter the talking picture field with this Western Electric sound process which, of course, he considers to be the finest on the market.

"For some months," he said, "we have been conducting our own experiments and have already completed one stage whereon exhaustive tests will be conducted, leading to the time in the immediate future when Paramount will launch its first talking motion picture film. Plans are now being drawn for a second large sound-proof stage which will be completed and ready for use within two months.

"Our early experiments have been sucessful and during the summer our first production utilizing various sound effects, including dialogue, will be placed before the cameras.

"Paramount's technical expert on sound synchronization, Roy J. Pomeroy, has left for New York, where he will confer with Western Electric experts, bringing to them a report of his experiments recently carried on in Hollywood. These tests have proved satisfactory."

Mr. Lasky expressed enthusiasm for this new development within the motion picture industry and made known that the deal just consummated is the result of his close personal study during the past year. He prophesied that it will not be long before all pictures, as a matter of course, will be synchronized and contain every feature of natural sound including dialogue.

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Paul Fleeger at the Wurlitzer
FEATURE PICTURE
"A BLONDE FOR A NIGHT" with MARIE PREVOST

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KAZOO WEEK
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Dolores Del Rio in "NO OTHER WOMAN"

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ON THE SCREEN— RAMON NOVARRO "Across to Singapore" With Joan Crawford—Ernest Torrence
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

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On the Stage Casino De Paris Revue with AMELIA ALLEN — COLLINS & PETERSON—HAMMER & HAMMER—ANDY & LOUISE BARLOW—CLARK MOREL & CO.
On the Screen "THAT CERTAIN THING" With VIOLA DANA—RALPH GRAVES

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POPULAR MOVIE HEROES AND HEROINES ON SCREEN

MONTH OF JUNE BRINGS ROMANCE AND WEDDING BELLS TO PITTSBURGH SCREEN

DON ALVARDO and Dolores Del Rio have quite a romantic time in "No Other Woman," Stanley booking.

RAMON NOVARRO is a sailor-lover in "Across to Singapore," Penn film. Joan Crawford is the girl.

VIOLA DANA portrays a cigar counter clerk with ambition to marry a millionaire in "That Certain Thing," coming to the Aldine. Ralph Graves' the male lead.

HERE'S Dorothy Mackaill—she's wearing a wig—and one of her "boy friends" in "Lady Be Good," Grand.

Sailor-Brothers Battle for Same Girl in Photoplay

Ramon Novarro, Dolores Del Rio and Marie Prevost Among Movie Stars Here.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

ANYTHING, you will admit, is liable to happen when two fellows love the same girl—and when they happen to be brothers, well, the situation gets quite thrilling. So be prepared for a lot of dramatics, for such is the state of affairs in "Across to Singapore," the new photoplay coming to the Penn. And, girls, the charming Student Prince of moviedom is the star—our handsome Ramon Novarro. Ramon, of course, plays one of the brothers. We also note Louis Wolheim's name in the cast. Well, if Louis plays the other brother, it's a safe bet Ramon will land the girl in the end. For, though Wolheim may have a heroic soul, his face doesn't nearly measure up to the fans' idea of what a hero should look like. At least, that's my idea.

Incidentally, Joan Crawford plays the girl. Joan, you know, is quite a little heroine—no foolin'. She wasn't a bit frightened by the terrible face-making Mr. Chaney in the picture or so she did with him. And now she braves the facial contortions of Mr. Wolheim. That ought to call for a congressional medal—or, at least, one of the Carnegie badges. As the title indicates, "Across to Singapore" has to do with seas and sailors. It is based on a magazine story by Ben Ames Williams, and the action takes place in the clipper ship era.

The popular actress, Dolores Del Rio, is to be seen in the Stanley in what, I believe, is a Fox production, "No Other Woman." Just what this drama is all about appears to be somewhat of a mystery. Most photoplays are heralded by reams of publicity. But "No Other Woman" seems to have been slighted. Don Alvardo is the man in the cast. Thus, with Dolores and Don, it's certainly safe to promise many romantic moments.

Marie Prevost, who had quite a few interesting adventures—cinematically speaking—"Up in Mabel's Room" and "Getting Gertie's Garter," is to be another of the feminine screen lights to be with us. Marie's newest picture, "A Blonde for a Night," is a Davis and Sheridan Square booking. This new photoplay, like its two above-named predecessors, is from dramatic productions written by Willson Collison. The action of the drammer, which, we presume, offers quite a bit of comedy, takes place in Paris.

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall, who have been teaming together quite a lot in pictures, will be featured in "Lady Be Good," coming to the Grand.

The Olympic is to give us cowboy drama. The picture is titled "Sunset Legion," and the star is Fred Thomson. In the picture Fred gets the "goods" on a band of outlaws. My, I can hear the shooting and see the galloping horses already.

A pretty cigar counter clerk, with a desire to marry a millionaire, is coming to the Aldine screen. Her name is Molly and she is portrayed by Viola Dana. The picture is "That Certain Thing."

"Stop That Man," which has to do with a youth who wants to be a policeman and who almost becomes a crook, is the Harris screen booking. Arthur Lake and Barbara Kent head the cast.

Two feature photoplays are to be offered in the Cameraphone. One of them will be "The Tragedy of Youth," with Patsy Ruth Miller and Warner Baxter.

One of the Schenley photoplays will be Pola Negri's "Three Sinners."

The Kenyon is to offer "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," featuring Maria Corda and Lewis Stone.

The action opens in a hotel suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webster, newly married after an acquaintance of only two days. They belong to the idle rich class of the United States and were both touring the continent when they met. The pictures developes many amusing situations, it is said, with Miss Prevost appearing both as a blonde and a brunet. The Keith-Albee vaudeville bill will be headed by Lottie Mayer's "The Disappearing Ballet." There will be five other stage presentations.

Miss Prevost Star in Davis

GAY Paris is the background for the story of Marie Prevost's latest production, "A Blonde for a Night," coming to the Davis screen Monday. It features Franklin Pangborn, Harrison Ford, T. Roy Barnes and Lucian Littlefield.

Miss Dwan Gets Lead

DOROTHY DAWN is playing the leading role in "Out With the Tide" at the Metropolitan Studios. Miss Dwan recently graduated from westerns in which she appeared with Tom Mix, Tim McCoy and Ken Maynard. "The Virgin Queen," in Technicolor, for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release.

Stanley Gets Miss Del Rio

THE screen feature to open Monday in the Stanley will be Delores Del Rio in her starring vehicle, "No Other Woman." Don Alvarado is Miss Rel Rio's leading man. The story is said to be of smart, present-day variety. The stage attraction will be "Radio Nights," with an aggregation of musical comedy performers, put through their paces by Phil Spitalny.

POPULAR

The popular Marion Davies is coming to the Kenyon in her new comedy success, "The Patsy."

Aldine Star Is Viola Dana

VIOLA DANA will come to the Aldine Monday as the star of "That Certain Thing." It is heralded as the story of a pert and pretty cigar counter clerk, Molly Kelly. Molly is the sole support of her widowed mother and kid brothers and sisters. She has the desire and hunch to marry a millionaire. Also she has her own plan of battle in this direction and when she puts her maneuvers into effect the fun begins, it is said. New York's slum quarter is the background for most of the story's action. Its characters comprise Swedes, Irish, Hebrews, Germans and Yankees. The cast includes Ralph Graves, Burr McIntosh and Carl Gerard.

"Lady Be Good" Grand Picture

"LADY BE GOOD" comes Monday to the Grand screen. Heading the cast are Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. Supporting them are Dot Farley, James Finlay, John Miljan and other players. "Lady Be Good" is a picturization of the musical play by the same name. It offers a story of vaudeville performers, with most of the scenes backstage. Arguments, quarrels, disagreements may be happening just a few feet from the stage, but when the entrance call comes arguments are abandoned, fixed smiles appear like magic and the battlers go capering to do their turns. There will be a stage attraction also.

Two Films in Cameraphone

FOR the week beginning Monday, the Cameraphone will present two feature pictures, "The Tragedy of Youth" and "A Woman Against the World." "The Tragedy of Youth" is a picturization of the younger set of today, depicting their devil-may-care attitude towards conventions. Warner Baxter, Patsy Ruth Miller and Clair McDowell are included in the cast. "A Woman Against the World" offers the story of newspaper life, in which a girl reporter outwits the best man of the city staff in solving a murder mystery. The cast includes Harrison Ford, Georgia Hale, Gertrude Olmstead and Lee Moran.

Sheridan Gets Marie Prevost

ANOTHER of Willson Collison's comedy stories has been screened by Cecil B. DeMille. It is "A Blonde for a Night," and Marie Prevost is the star. It will be on view in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Unlike Collison's previous contributions to the screen in which Miss Prevost starred, the new picture was screened before its production on the stage. His "Getting Gertie's Garter" and "Up in Mabel's Room" were originally stage comedies. Franklin Pangborn and Harrison Ford are cast in featured parts. The scenes are laid in Paris.

Stone, Davies In Kenyon

THE program for three days beginning Monday, in the New Kenyon Theater will be the screen version of John Erskine's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" with Louis Stone, Maria Corda and Ricardo Cortez. The last half of the week will bring Marion Davies in an outstanding picture of comedy, drama and romance, "The Patsy," with Lawrence Gray, Jane Winton and Louise Dressler supporting the stars. Comedies, news reels and good short subjects will complete the programs. There also will be music by orchestra and organ.

Merrill as Film Tarzan

FRANK MERRILL, well-known serial star and champion athlete, has been selected for the title role in "Tarzan the Mighty," an adaptation in picture form of Edgar Rice Burroughs' story, "Jungle Tales of Tarzan."

Genius Who Made "Tol'able David," Aims to Excel It

Henry King Preparing for Filming "Darling of the Gods."

By REGINA CREWE.

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LOS ANGELES, June 2.

HENRY KING, maker of memorable motion pictures, is concentrating all his knowledge of cinema art on a production which he believes will be the crowning achievement of his career. When one remembers "Romola," "The White Sister," "Stella Dallas," "Tol'able David" and his other masterly accomplishments, it must be admitted that he will have a titanic task to top them. Incidentally, of all the great pictures he has thus far created, "Tol'able David" is his favorite. One suspects that in it he portrayed on the screen the story of his own boyhood. The youthful producer will follow his recently completed Norma Talmadge film, "A Woman Disputed," with a sea picture. Then will come the expected masterpiece, "The Darling of the Gods."

As you remember, all the characters in the story are Orientals. Thus the cast of the picture must be composed of players capable of partraying Japanese types. This difficulty may be overcome by putting real Japanese actors in the minor roles. But to select the leading characters is something else again. King has solved part of the problem in choosing Ivan Lebedoff, a young Russian, for the part of the prince. And, in King's estimation, there is just one actress ideal for the role of the Gods' darling. She is Lillian Gish, the supreme technician of the screen. He believes that Lillian, better than anyone else, can familiarize herself with the modes and manners of the Japanese and bring them to the screen with true authenticity and understanding. King's choice of Miss Gish for the great part meets the entire approval of Joseph M. Schenck, sachem of United Artists. Thus, it is probable that Lillian will share with Henry King the honors of his masterpiece. Present plans indicate that the picture will be made abroad.

When Eddie Buzzell and Ona Munson reached town, all of Broadway in Hollywood was at the train to greet them. They both look great, and Eddie is all set to begin on his first movie. It is to be produced by Gotham Productions.

This seems to be the season for poker yarns. Following the gossip of the youthful Latin leading man who dropped $10,000 at one sitting, comes a well-credited tale of the producer who pocketed a $150,000 out of one put in the biggest betting orgy reported in Hollywood annals. The winner is said to have received his start in the picture business when a few friends refused to believe that he held aces back to back, and their obstinacy cost them thirty grand.

Marshall Neilan may direct "Broadway." It isn't set. But the popular "Mickey" has been "in conference" at Universal. And they sent for him to talk over his ideas about making the big special. Of course, there is his interest in "The Green Hat" to be considered. Inasmuch as "Mickey" owns a piece of the film rights, it seems only logical that he would direct, and that Blanche Sweet's return to Hollywood is for the purpose of playing "Iris March." But "Broadway" is big bait, and Neilan seems a good selection for the megaphone honors.

It is reported that Joseph M. Schenck will quit the production field after two more pictures. Mr. Schencl. plans to devote all his time to his other manifold interests, and confine his movie activities to the distribution and financial end of the business. United Artists is purely a sales organization, the pictures it releases being the product of unit producers.

Beulah Livingston, one of the women who has risen to high estate in the film industry as United Artists director of publicity, leaves for New York to be gone a month. Two weeks of this time will be devoted to vacation, the rest will be utilized in transacting some special business for her organization.

New York's stage directors had best watch out, or the movies will get 'em. At least one of the larger companies has its scouts in New York quietly signing up stage directors for the production of sound pictures. So the "speakies" already are making further assaults on the stage. Whether or not you prefer your drama silent makes no difference. You're going to get talking pictures—and like 'em. At least the producers hope you'll like 'em.

Novarro Film Penn Booking

"ACROSS TO SINGAPORE," a screen version of Ben Ames Williams' drama of the sea, which ran serially in a widely read magazine, will be the film feature in the Penn this week. Ramon Novarro plays the featured role. "Across to Singapore" presents the dramatic tale of two brothers, who love the same girl. It is a romance of clipper ship days and its action ranges from a drowsy little New England seaport village to Singapore, at the crossroads of the seven seas. Novarro, as the rival of his older brother for the love of the heroine of the story, is hurled into a maelstrom of adventure—a battle with human passions and elements. The cast includes Joan Crawford, Ernest Torrence, Frank Currier, Anna May Wong, Dan Wolheim and Duke Martin.

FLAPPER

PATSY RUTH MILLER has a featured role in "The Tragedy of Youth," coming to the Cameraphone.

Thomson Film For Olympic

"THE SUNSET LEGION" Fred Thomson's latest picture, comes Monday to the Olympic. Thomson plays a dual role. In one he is a black-robed masked figure on a black horse, with a willingness to do feats of daring, in the other, he is a nondescript cowboy who dislikes the sound of guns so much that he hides when the popping begins. Edna Murphy, blonde actress, plays opposite the star. Three late Vitaphone releases, ranging from Jazz to grand opera, will follow the feature picture.

Harris Books Comedy Film

ARTHUR LAKE and Barbara Kent, junior players, will be seen together for the first time in the comedy, "Stop That Man," which will open Monday on the Harris screen. This is a story of youth's desire to grow up in order to accomplish something in the world. It has to do with a younger brother, who wants to get on the police force. Instead of becoming an officer of the law, he almost becomes a crook.

Pola Negri In Schenley

MONDAY and Tuesday the film feature in the Schenley will be Pola Negri in "Three Sinners." Wednesday and Thursday Bebe Daniels will be seen in her comedy, "Feel My Pulse." For Friday and Saturday the bill will be Milton Sills in "Burning Daylight," a picturization of Jack London's story of the Alaskan gold fields. Throughout the week the stage presentation will be "The College Widow," featuring five girls.

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AND 5 OTHER ACTS

VARIED NEWS OF FILM STARS AND SHOW REALM

May Fool Yourself But Audience Never, Says Film Actress

Norma Talmadge Contends Screen Requires More Sincerity Than Stage.

HOLLYWOOD, June 2.

LIKE every artist, Norma Talmadge is excessive. She loves or hates—works with a fury of emotion or doesn't work at all. There must be a Latin strain somewhere in the blood of this American girl—the eyes, dark and brooding, are foreign. Emotional eyes that reveal more than the flexible mouth—a touch of melancholy.

Off the screen, she is sympathetic, what the French call "a sensitive," but in no sense a good mixer. She is reserved but frank. Here is an actress with enough intelligence not to have lost her sense of proportion about life, despite her success.

She hates affectation of any kind and has the same loathing as John Barrymore for the professional "art-talker."

Although she is high-strung, she seldom loses her temper. She is always on time and has never been known in the studio as a temperamental star. This is true of both Talmadges, Constance as well as Norma. They have evidently learned the habit of work and are very businesslike about their manner of going about it.

Norma Talmadge can "throw herself" in a scene quicker than any actress in Hollywood. She has amazed her directors by being able to stand by and eat a sandwich one minute and walk on the set the next and have hysterics before the camera.

As a child she was rather like Tessa in "The Constant Nymph." There was something in her character of wistfulness and power and an avid desire for the things that she wanted. There is still much of the child in Norma Talmadge, her sudden changes of mood, her desire for the immediate fulfillment of anything she wants, her love of going to the movies.

The happy, free atmosphere of Sanger's circus in "The Constant Nymph" pervaded the Talmadge home in Brooklyn. Norma and Constance gave plays in the cellar, trained and cared for all the animals they could find in the street, invented their own games and were sisters to their father and mother rather than daughters.

Joseph M. Schenck first saw her shadow in "The Battle Cry of Peace." They were married shortly afterward. Ever since they have been married, she has sat in at business conferences with him and his associates. This has developed her natural keenness of judgment as well as a practical knowledge of the business side of pictures.

When she is working in a picture, she is apt to be moody, detached and completely absorbed by the work at hand. Her family, understanding this, leave her alone. Emil Jannings has this same trait. It would be impossible for Norma Talmadge to give 50 per cent of anything—all or nothing would be her motto, if she had one.

She is one of the few stars who has refused to appear before the world "en pantouffles." Her brooding eyes seem to say, "I am willing to give my imagination, my energy and all my heart to my work—there is my real self. What does it matter where I love or what I do?" It is as though she acts her real self and lives her shadow one.

In answering a question as to how she saw herself, she said, "As a hundred people—seldom as myself. To see one's self is as difficult as to know one's self. Three-quarters of a screen actress' life is spent in being someone else, although we have one advantage over most people—that of being able to watch ourselves. I have spent hours in the projection room thinking—why did I do that or why didn't I do this? I soon learned what Anatole France meant when she said, 'One touch of affectation and you are miles from nature.'

"I think more sincerity is required by the screen than by the stage. There has been a good deal written and said by actors about feeling and living the part they play. There probably has been a great deal of exaggeration in this statement, but also a great deal of sincerity. In fact the screen, I think, demands more sincerity than the stage—affectation in action is worse than affectation in speech."

In speaking of the girl who wants to have a career in pictures, she said, "My first instinct is to steer her away from it—but, after all, I insisted upon having my chance—no one could have steered me from it! Only I think all of us who have been in pictures, lived in them, really—would like to warn the beginner.

"Success, I think, depends in most cases a little more on character than on talent. It goes without saying that one must have talent to be an artist, but that isn't enough. Acting in pictures is an emotional job and needs balance. I think to succeed in almost anything, one must be able to analyze one's self—nothing, of course, is so revealing as facing one's self in a projection room. There you are as you really are, and it takes an inner fortitude to recognize your faults and correct them; to really face yourself as a stranger.

"When I first started, I used to go and watch audiences who were watching me. They always proved to me the compelling qualities of sincerity. You may fool yourself, but you will never fool an audience!"

NEWCOMER

ARTHUR LAKE, a comparative newcomer to pictures, is prominent in "Stop That Man," a Harris photoplay booking.

Bill Cody in Melodrama

"PHANTOM FINGERS," one of the Universal melodramas for next year, will get under way soon under the direction of Leigh Jason. Bill Cody will play the lead and George Hackathorne will be featured as Shrimp Riley. "Phantom Fingers" is adopted from the original story, "The Stool Pigeon," by Basil Dickey.

New Movies For Murray

FOLLOWING "The Head Man," the screen version of Harry Leon Wilson's novel, "The Boss of Little Arcady," Charlie Murray will be featured in "Do Your Duty," an original screen story by Julian Josephson.

Many Picnics In West View

THIS week in West View Park nearly a score of school and church organizations will hold their annual picnics. These churches will hold picnics Monday: St. Kieran's, St. Francis de Sales, St. Andrew's, St. Rosalia and St. John the Baptist, all Catholic. Tuesday the West View public schools will have an all-day frolic, and in the evening the Young Men's Civic Club will hold a dance. Wednesday will see the Sharpsburg public schools, St. Mary's schools, Sharpsburg; the Sharpsburg Fire Department, St. Ann's Church, Millvale, and All Saints' Church of Etna in the park. Thursday the Brookline Boosters' Association and the West Liberty Board of Trade outings will be held. The Ohio Valley schools, including Longfellow, Valley, City View, Neville Island, Avalon and Emsworth, will hold outings Friday. The Westinghouse Band will give two concerts in the park this Sunday.

Four Concerts In Kennywood

PAUL DILLMAN and his North Side Chamber of Commerce Band will appear in four Sunday concerts in Kennywood Park, Miss Nellie McClain, soloist, singing during each concert. A new attraction at Kennywood, for which no admission is charged, is John Robinson's military elephants. All the amusements will be in operation, and the big pool, opened last week, will be ready for bathers. Three baby sun bears, recently arrived, are an attraction. The big fresh water lake, encircled with new ornamental lighting, is popular. The Kennywoodians, under the direction of Danny Nirella, plays for the week-night dances in the big pavilion. A number of outings are scheduled for this week.

BLONDE AND BRUNET

MARIE PREVOST appears as both a blonde and brunet in "A Blonde for a Night," new photoplay coming to the Davis and Sheridan Square screens.

Many Movie Stars Hail From West, Statistics Show

Seventeen of Paramount's Leading Players Are of Western Birth.

Movie stars grow in the open spaces. At least, a glance at the Paramount contract list for next season shows a striking preponderance of westerners. Of 33 stars and featured players, 17 hail from the coast and mountain states and only seven are from the East. The Midwest and foreign countries divide the remaining nine.

Three Paramount players were born within the limits of Greater New York—Clara Bow, who comes from Brooklyn; Emil Jannings, born in Manhattan, and Nancy Carroll, who first saw the light of day in Tenth Avenue. Jannings can hardly be counted as a New Yorker, since his parents moved to Berlin when he was quite unable to do anything about it. He was six months old when the Jannings family went back to the old country.

Only one member of the star list is a native Californian—Richard Dix.

Kansas City and Dallas, each with two entries, follow New York. William Powell and Fred Kohler, a pair of expert villains, claim Kansas City, Mo., as their birthplace. Bebe Daniels, of Spanish stock, and James Hall, her leading man in the forthcoming "Fifty-Fifty Girl," are natives of the Texas city.

Among the other westerners are Mary Brian, born in Corsicana, Tex.; Louise Brooks from Wichita; Doris Hill, of Roswell, N. M.; Sally Blane, Colorado's representative; Florence Vidor, of Houston; Raymond Hatton and Chester Conklin, just a couple of Iowans; Lane Chandler and Gary Cooper from the ranges of Montana, and Wallace Beery, who was born on a farm in the wilds of Western Missouri.

The long-distance-from Hollywood record lies between Pola Negri, born Apollonia Chalupez in Lipnau, Poland; William Austen, native of British Guiana; Marietta Miller, of Vienna, and Vera Veronica, whose first home was in Odessa.

The South is represented by Ivy Harris, a N'Orleans belle, and by Evelyn Brent, born in Tampa. George Bancroft admits to Philadelphia. New England claims Esther Ralston, whose trouper parents happened to be in Bar Harbor when she arrived. Neil Hamilton, native of Lynn, Mass., is another Yankee.

Clive Brook comes from London, and Fay Wray from Wrayland, Alberta, Canada.

Adolphe Menjou found that suave manner in Pittsburgh—or Cornell University. Richard Arlen is from Charlottesville, Va.

Italy is represented by Arnold Kent, who was born in Florence.

Universal Players On Location Trips For Three Pictures

Complete Plans to Film "Show Boat" in True Mississippi River Locale.

EVERY year Universal has at least one location trip picture. This year it will have three, and possibly more. "The Girl on the Barge" is launched on its locations on the Hudson River, Erie Canal and the Champlain Canal. So complete will be this location expedition that Edward Sloman, director, will make the entire picture in the East, having engaged the facilities of the Jackson Avenue Studios at Long Island City for the purpose of making the interiors.

"Show Boat," of course, will have to be very largely a location production. No stretch of the imagination of the production department can possibly visualize the snakey little Los Angeles River, which flows by the studio, bedecking itself to imitate the Father of Waters, which Edna Ferber says is the real star of "Show Boat." Harry Pollard is busy now picking out the best possible locations for "Show Boat," the while he selects the cast.

A third location trip picture and one which takes a two-reel company further from the studio than any location trip ever contemplated, is that of "The Collegians" to the Grand Canyon. The opening picture of the third series of "Collegians" is entitled "Calford vs. Redskins" and consists of an athletic competition between the college and a school of Hopi Indians.

On one of his trips across the continent, Carl Laemmle, Jr., had become very much impressed with the histrionic ability of the troupe of Hopi Indians which occupies the government reservation at the Grand Canyon and gives exhibitions of Hopi Indian dances, athletic contests and the arts and crafts of the tribe.

Inasmuch as he is the producing supervisor of this series as well as the author, he decided to make his first production at the Hopi Indian house at the Grand Canyon. The company was sent on ahead. And it is interesting to note that the same players are in their respective roles—George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Eddie Phillips, Churchill Ross and Hayden Stevenson. In order to save practically two days' time, Nat Ross, the director; Dick Smith, comedy writer, and the assistant directors and cameramen, made the first airplane location trip in history.

"It is only a question of time until the studios adopt this fast means of transportation for general use," said Ross. "The time element, which is so important in figuring the cost of a production, justifies paying the higher rate for air travel. I save two days by taking the air route and arrive in time to make preparations for the players who come by train."

"Calford vs. Redskins" is not the only location trip that the third and fourth "Collegians" series will make during the year. A number of famous spectacles, historical locations and spots of scenic grandeur will be utilized by this most famous two-reel series the industry has ever produced.

SINNER?

POLA NEGRI is one of the principals in "Three Sinners," which will be the Schenley photoplay Monday and Tuesday.

COWBOY IN DUAL ROLE

FRED THOMSON, movie cowboy, plays a dual role in "Sunset Legion," Olympic film. But in spite of this double identity he wins the girl, Edna Murphy, in the end.

LOEW PUBLIX UNITS

Made by Masters

LOEW-PUBLIX UNITS are created by master hands.

Such noted Broadway producers as R. H. Burnside, for years creator of the N. Y. Hippodrome stage spectacles—John Murray Anderson, of "Greenwich Village Follies" fame—Frank Cambria, the maker of more than fifty stage successes—Jack Partington and others exclusively produce these revues for Loew-Publix Theatres.

Publix-Unit Shows are shown only in Pittsburgh at Loew's Penn Theatre.

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"Always Cool Contentment"

The Great Star of "Ben Hur" and "The Student Prince"

RAMON NOVARRO in ACROSS TO SINGAPORE with JOAN CRAWFORD ERNEST TORRENCE

An M-G-M Picture

A Powerful Drama of the Love of Two Brothers for One Girl—Full of the Tang of the Seven Seas.

ON OUR STAGE

Teddy Joyce in the Loew-Publix Unit "BOWERY FOLLIES" with RUTH DENICE Novelty Songstress, MARIO and LAZARIN Classic Harmonists, EDGECOMB FOUR Dancing Gobs, REMOS MIDGETS, JOHNNY SPECIAL The Harmonica Wizard, THE 12 FELICIA SOREL GIRLS

M-G-M News. An M-G-M Great Event "THE VIRGIN QUEEN" With Special Music Arrangement by Don Albert. DICK LEIBERT at the Organ. DON ALBERT and THE PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢

MON. TUES. WED. BARBARA KENT—ARTHUR LAKE 'Stop That Man' Pep, Action, Romance and Fun. Bessie Hempel — Howard Co. — Ukulele Pat Haley and Others

THURS. FRI. SAT. Johnnie Walker in "THE MATINEE IDOL" You Will Appreciate This One. Zermaine Farrar Revue and Other Big Acts

6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT. 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢

MON. TUES. WED. MARIE PREVOST in "A Blonde for a Night" HOW TO CURE CHEATING HUBBIES. Zermaine Farrar Revue & Other High-Class Acts

THURS. FRI. SAT. FRED THOMPSON in "Sunset Legion" "Where Men Are Men" Otis Mitchell and Girls. Other Big Acts.

5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY — J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD MONTHLY ROSES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK 3 FOR ONLY $1.10

Here is the most sensational rose offer of the year, an opportunity to secure many fine varieties of the long, pointed bud types so popular for cutting, including Red Premier, one of the newest of the red roses; Columbia, another new rose of exceptional beauty, a clear pink; Pink Premier, Mme. Butterfly, a charming combination of pink and gold; White Killarney, the most beautiful of all white roses; American Legion, and a host of other varieties equally as good.

Order at once, while the stock is complete, order in threes, in sixes, by the dozens if you have room to plant them. Just the cut flowers this summer will repay you many times over for the small investment, and don't forget your friends; they may not see this ad, but will surely want to get in on this Great Sale, so tell your friends, and of course, get your own order in at once. NOW.

3 FOR $1.10—6 FOR $2.00—12 FOR $3.85

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First BULB Set, $1 Second BULB Set FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1.00. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1.00. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW.

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias....$1.00	10 Beautiful Garden Iris.....$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias.. 1.00	3 Wonderful Japanese Iris.. 1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias.. 1.00	20 Exhibition Gladioli 1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias 1.00	10 Named Gladioli 1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas 1.00	15 Variegated Gladioli 1.00

1st Set $1.00, 2nd Set Free — Remember, with every set ordered at $1.00 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE, giving you two $1.00 bulb sets for only $1.00, four $1.00 bulb sets for only $2.00, and ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

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NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA Penn Avenue East Liberty 'THE THIRTEENTH HOUR'
AMERICAN 5240 Brighton Rd. Cor. Woods Run Ave. "MIDNIGHT ROSE"
DORMONT West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3799 Jackie Coogan "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut"
GARDEN North Ave., near Federal Pola Negri "THREE SINNERS"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. Big All Star Cast "OLD IRONSIDES"
NOVELTY 17 Federal Street North Side Johnny Hines "STEPPING ALONG"
TRIANGLE Frankstown Near Penn Kall Dane "BABY MINE"

KENYON NORTH SIDE — FIRST HALF "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY" — LAST HALF "THE PATSY" With MARION DAVIES

NOW CAMERAPHONE NOW — EAST LIBERTY — 2 FEATURES

A Dramatic Tale of Impetuous Youth — THE TRAGEDY OF YOUTH — WARNER BAXTER, PATSY RUTH MILLER, BUSTER COLLIER — Bargain Matinee Thurs., 1 to 2, 10c

Thrills—Romance—Mystery — A WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD — HARRISON FORD, GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD, LEE MORAN — NEWS WEEKLY

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH — MATINEES 25¢ and 35¢ EVENINGS 30¢ and 50¢ — LOEW CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON

WEEK OF JUNE 4th — CASINO DE PARIS REVUE with AMELIA ALLEN and Her Petite Parisiennes

MARTY COLLINS and HARRY PETERSON "THE TWO WISE GUYS"

ANDY and LOUISE BARLOW Dewe's Dancing Duo Featuring "The Varsity Drag"

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VIOLA DANA "THAT CERTAIN THING" with RALPH GRAVES

Added Feature LOIS MILLER The Singing Organist

SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — AND TRAVEL
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928

JUNE EVENTS MIXED, PATRICIA PITT THINKS

HOSTESS EXHIBITS PONY IN DRAWING ROOM

Horse Show Tops Events Scheduled For Opening Week

IF YOU know your "Alice in Wonderland," you will remember the delightful conversation suggested by the walrus about "shoes and ships and sealing wax, and cabbages and kings." About equally diverse are the topics that must be included in a pre-view of June social events—that is, the events of this June, because usually the month is almost completely dedicated to brides.

We shouldn't have to hope for pleasant weather during this month, but May was such a disappointment from the standpoint of temperature that those folks who are planning such big outdoor events as the horse show must simply lay it all on the knees of the gods and hope that they may be kind.

The Women's Dispensary Board of the Pittsburgh Skin and Cancer Foundation is hoping to make the circus dance on June 15 an outdoor party, too. If it doesn't rain and isn't too cool, the guests are going to dance on the terraces of The Willows, overlooking the Allegheny River. The ballroom will be used also, of course. The dance is going to be quite informal, and the committee, I understand, is planning a number of "side shows" and other circus features. You know, naturally, that the proceeds are to go to support the dispensary at Forbes and Halket streets, operated by the board.

Mrs. Thomas M. Jones III is in general charge of the affair, and she is also directing plans for the side shows. Mrs. Herbert A. May is vice chairman and Mrs. J. Hanson Rose is treasurer. Mrs. William Porter Witherow, who is chairman of the board, will be in charge of the tables, with Mrs. Gordon Coltart King as chairman for the special prizes. The floor committee is headed by Mrs. Alan Stephenson Humphreys, and Mrs. Thomas M. Marshall III is seeing to the invitations and printing. Mrs. Walter Frank Schleiter is publicity chairman and Mrs. Gertrude Wood Lawson is chairman of cigarets and the supper.

Look to Horse Show

THE big event of the coming week is, of course, the horse show to be held, as you know, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Allegheny Country Club. Sewickley, I hear, is to be host to a number of prominent out-of-town folks at that time, some of whom will be judges and other exhibitors. A few of them are to be quartered at the clubhouse and the others are going to be entertained by Sewickley and sewickley Heights residents, as well as some Pittsburghers. Quite a few parties are planned for the time of their stay, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fleming, of Toronto, are coming on for the show, and they are going to stay with the Herbert A. Mays, of Beacon street. The Harrison Smiths, of Cincinnati, will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., of Blackburn road, while the John Cunningham Stewarts, of Woodland road, Sewickley, will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robinson, of Indiana, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Navin, all of Detroit, are going to stop at the club.

The Faber Downeys, of Sewickley, are going to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Look, of Montreal, while the T. McKee Grahams, of Sewickley, will have some other Canadians, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Macabe, of Toronto, as their guests. Mr. Look and Mr. Macabe are judges, you know. Other expected visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hanna and Hugh B. Wick, of Cleveland; Frederic C. Collin, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bailey, of Indianapolis; Louis S. Kreider, of Youngstown, and Charles L. Cook, of Shelbyville, Ky.

Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., is executive chairman of the show, and he and his wife are planning to give a dinner Friday night in the clubhouse for the out-of-town people. And you already know about the riding and driving party in costume which William Christopher Robinson will give on Thursday following the showing, which will take place only between 1 and 5 o'clock. The guests will meet at the ring and ride over the hills to the Robinson place, "Woodmont." On Saturday night, too, there will be a dinner dance in the clubhouse.

Jean Browne Scott, of Philadelphia, whose harness horses and ponies have been exhibited at many large horse shows, even as far West as Los Angeles and have invariably taken ribbons, will be shown, I hear, and Miss Scott may accompany them here. It will probably be the last appearance here for either Miss Scott or her horses, as she will sail early in July to be married in London to Nigel Claudian Colman. They will make their home, of course, in London.

Moreland Wedding

AN especially interesting announcement of the week was the wedding date chosen by Sara Moreland, daughter of Andrew M. Moreland, of the Schenley Apartments. She is going to marry Harold Trowbridge Levett, son of the George H. Levetts, of Elizabeth, N. J., on the last Saturday in the month, June 30. The wedding, I understand, will take place at Spring Lake, N. J., where Sara's father has taken a villa for the summer.

Sisters Are Attendants

KATHARINE MODISETTE MARSH is going to have her two sisters as her only attendants when she marries William Clarke Fuellhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Fuellhart, of Endeavor, Pa., on June 16. They are Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton and Mrs. E. F. W. Salisbury, serving as matrons of honor, while Robert Charles Fuellhart is to be his brother's best man. The ushers will include James Ingraham Marsh, Katherine's brother, and George Stevenson, of New York, a Princeton classmate of Mr. Fuellhart.

The wedding will take place at "Llanfair Lodge," the Woodland road home of Katherine's father and mother, the Joseph W. Marshs.

JUST members of the two immediate families were present on Thursday night when Mrs. Laura Fawell Lewis, of Amberson avenue, was married to William S. Stimel, of Ellsworth avenue. The ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wenman A. Lewis in Amberson avenue by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

Golf Tournament

AN event of widespread interest that was announced during the past week was the women's invitation golf tournament, which is scheduled to be played over the Allegheny Country Club links on June 22 and 23. Mrs. James M. Schoonmaker, Jr., is chairman for the event, and she has announced that quite a few of the best women golfers in the country will come on to take part. Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, the Western Pennsylvania champion, lives in Shields, you know, and naturally she will play, and among the other prominent golfers who will be here are Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, who has won the tournament for the past two years; Helen Payson, the present Canadian women's champion; Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS LILLIAN HENRY ROSE, on the table committee for the circus dance to be held June 15 at The Willows to aid the Skin and Cancer Dispensary. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. CHARLES HOLMES WOLFE, a member of the table committee for the circus dance, which is being given under the auspices of the women's dispensary board. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS CATHERINE BATON, of Philadelphia, who has been the house guest of her cousin, Miss Eleanor Baton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Baton, of Graham street. Photo by Parry.

MRS. ALAN STEPHENSON HUMPHREYS, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the floor for the circus dance. She will have a large number of aides. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. E. H. JENNINGS, JR., is a member of the committee on cigarets and supper, of which Mrs. Gertrude Wood Lawson is chairman, for the benefit circus dance. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. JOHN GIBSON, JR., is also a member of the cigaret and supper committee for the circus dance. The dance is to be held on the terraces and in the ballroom. Photo by Bachrach.

Becomes Bride on Saturday

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen by Miss Dorothy Schryver Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hall Steele, of Wightman street, for her marriage to William Earle Bickle, of Hagerstown, Md. The ceremony will be performed that night at 7 o'clock in the Steele home by the Rev. H. N. Cameron. Miss Martha Jane Steele will be her sister's maid of honor and the flower girl will be Katherine Vaughn. Robert Atwell, of this city, is to be best man, and the ushers will include Dr. Edwin Glotfelty and J. E. Vaughn. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Unique Surprise At Gotham Dinner Is Gasp Producer

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

NEW YORK, Saturday, June 2.

NOTHING is impossible in the city of wonders!

The other evening, when I happened to be among the dinner guests at Mrs. Frank C. Henderson's new apartment, whispers went the rounds to the effect that our always unique hostess had a surprise in store for her dinner company.

Knowing the resourceful Betty, those assembled around the festive board—the Josef Stranskys, Mrs. Charles Oakes, recently returned from Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gruen, etc.—were prepared for almost anything. But even their wildest expectations were eclipsed by Mrs. Henderson.

For, no sooner had the after-dinner coffee cups been drained and the perfectos laid aside than a full-sized ebony pony was marched into the Henderson drawing room. Betty Henderson beamed—and her guests gasped! It was the first time in my rather eventful social career that any hostess had mixed the stable with the drawing room!

Before the astounded guests had fully recovered from their surprise, Mrs. Henderson announced that the equine exhibit would answer any and all questions. Which proved to be the truth.

But what still intrigues me is how Mrs. Henderson managed to get the pony up to her apartment.

For she dwells in splendor on the twelfth floor, and I personally inspected the elevator and found it far too small to accommodate the four-legged intellectual wonder.

Is it possible a derrick was brought into use?

Yea, verily, nothing is impossible in this city of wonders.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

CLUB WOMEN PLAN NEW PROGRAMS AS OLD YEAR ENDS

STARS IN THE CLUB WORLD'S SKIES

MRS. A. D. ROBB is retiring after a successful two-year term as president of the Woman's Club of Crafton. Photo by Parry.

RUTH BRADY is to be a solo dancer at the fourth annual kirmess of the Congress of Clubs on Friday night.

MISS EDNA O'HARA is secretary of the new Waynesburg Quota Club, which received its charter last Tuesday.

MARY LEWIS will appear in the Congress of Clubs kirmess at the Alvin Theater Friday night of this week. Photo by Strickler.

ANOTHER solo dancer at the annual kirmess of the congress, scheduled for Friday, is Marjorie Holmes.

Wilkinsburg Women Are Among First To Issue Booklet

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

SCARCELY is the old club year ended until attention begins to center on the new with its plans and indications. The majority of the clubs have already held their closing meetings; the remainder will finish the season within the next few weeks. Committees even now are hard at work on programs for 1928-29, and a few have already completed their year books. Among the first of the new booklets to be distributed is that of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, one of the most active and prominent organizations of the district. Within the familiar violet and white monogramed cover of the year book lies much of promise for the season which will open with president's day on October 1.

Mrs. William Christopher Hawley, the retiring president, will introduce her successor, Mrs. Albert L. Vencill, who will make her inaugural address, in addition to which the program will include music and the customary reception. Very appropriately, the members of the nominating committee will serve as ushers on this day. The Wilkinsburg women form one of the several groups who always open their sessions with prayer and a patriotic or sacred song.

Art Exhibit Visit

For the second meeting a fortnight after president's day, two book reviews will furnish the mental meat when Mrs. B. J. Gudge and Mrs. James I. McLallen will review "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "Lady Bell's Letters." The club has arranged to pay its annual visit to the international art exhibit on October 22 at 10 o'clock in the morning. At the first November meeting will be heard the reports of delegates to the annual convetnion of the State Federation and on Novemer 12 the club will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary with appropriate ceremony, and a luncheon.

November 19 is designated as American home day and the speaker will be Dr. Manuel C. Elmer, whose talk on "The Passing of the Red Tablecloth" has been heard by several clubs during the season just passing. A Christmas play by the new drama department, assembly singing of Christmas carols and the juniors as ushers forecast a joyful Christmas gathering on December 3, the only meeting for that month.

Usher in New Year

The new year will be ushered in with a lecture on the 7th and a musicale tea on the 21st, a European travel talk by C. E. Skinner following at the February 4 meeting and a colonial tea on the 18th. This will be featured by the singing of old songs by the club choral. The civic and leigislative committee members are to serve as ushers on Pennsylvania Day, March 4, when Mrs. Charles Reitell will give a talk on "Chronicles of Our State" and a question box will be conducted. Mrs. T. E. Byrne, who also is a member of the Women's Press Club, has been appointed editor of the Woman's Club Newspaper which will be "published" at the March 18 meeting, a feature which has been carried out with much success and originality in former years by the club.

Invite Other Clubs

All the other clubs in the borough will be invited to participate in reciprocity day, which is set for April 1, and for which has been prepared an interest-arousing set of questions to be answered in round table form. There will be a tea, of course, on this occasion.

Another lecture will be announced for April 15, the annual business meeting is scheduled for May 6 and the spring party, with the juniors as guests, is dated for May 26, thus completing what gives every appearance at this distance of being a well rounded and profitable year.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Pittsburgh Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy.
Monday Club of Carnegie. Bellevue Outlook.

TUESDAY.

Literary and Musical Club. Woman's Press Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. Bellevue Round Table.
Allegheny Valley Woman's Club. Lincoln Park Circle.

WEDNESDAY.

Tourists' Club. Carrick Mothers' Club.
Wednesday Literary Club. Outlook Alliance.

THURSDAY.

Rosslyn Farms Woman's Club. Hazelwood Woman's Club.

FRIDAY.

Squirrel Hill Club. Congress of Clubs Kirmess.
Tarentum Book Club.

SATURDAY.

Dormont College Club.

Luncheon Arranged At Avalon

THE annual luncheon of the Avalon Woman's Club will be held at the Highland Country Club tomorrow and will follow an important business session. Mrs. S. Todd Perley, chairman of the program committee, announces Mrs. C. N. Rogers as the speaker and the music will be by the club choral, Mrs. Florence H. McKinley directing. Mrs. John M. Cunningham has been elected chairman of the choral, Mrs. E. L. Marsh, vice chairman, and Mrs. R. E. Buffington, secretary. The Chautauqua Reading Circle met with Mrs. Charles Delp on Monday to elect its officers and chose Mrs. A. C. Miller as chairman; Mrs. G. L. Milliken, vice chairman, and Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. A. P. Dietz will entertain the reading circle in her garden on June 18 to close the season.

At the May meeting the literary department chose Mrs. George Hess as its chairman, Mrs. C. E. Beal, vice chairman, and Mrs. W. E. Michel, secretary-treasurer. This department will bring its season to a close the night of June 11 when it meets with Mrs. J. S. Fruit, in her home, Cleveland avenue. Papers will be read by Mrs. E. O. Bert, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. G. E. Campbell and Mrs. George Hess.

Women's Community Group to See Play

AT the close of tomorrow night's business session, members of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will witness the annual play given by the music and recreation committees. The play, "Yesterday," will be under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Bletcher and Mrs. Walter McFarland, chairmen of the two committees. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the John Morrow school.

Ingram Auxiliary Hears Librarian

MISS ALICE STOELZING, of Carnegie Library, gave a book talk before the Girls' Auxiliary to the Women's Club of Ingram at its closing meeting. Miss Bessie McClatchey, of Clearfield avenue, was hostess for the meeting at which the following officers were installed: Miss Virginia Welch, president; Miss Virginia Tuft, vice president; Miss McClatchey, secretary, and Miss Mary E. Cribbs, treasurer.

Bazar at Zoar Home Marks Anniversary

MRS. JOSEPH B. DRAKE is general chairman for the bazar and supper with which the fifteenth anniversary of the Zoar Home will be celebrated next Thursday afternoon and evening. The wives of the directors will form the reception committee and Mrs. Drake is being assisted by a number of young girls and women at the various booths and in the dining room.

Dorcas Chapter Plans for Swim

MRS. ELIZABETH BOYD is chairman of the swimming party which Dorcas Chapter, O. E. S., will hold on Friday night from 9 until 11 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Natatorium.

Betsy Ross Club To Meet Tuesday

A MEETING of the board of directors at 1:30 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of the Daughters of Betsy Ross in Moose Temple Tuesday afternoon.

Lee Community Club Ends Year

THE annual luncheon of the Lee Community Club, closing the work for the year, was held Monday at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Myrtle Warrick, chairman of the program committee, presented a gift from the club to Mrs. R. C. Long, the retiring president, who also received a scrap book containing the club's publicity for the year. Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, the incoming president, was presented flowers. The program included, among other things, music by Mrs. Charles B. Bartley, soprano, and an original poem by Mrs. W. J. Roeger. Mrs. Anna Scheuer was in charge of arrangements and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick of decorations.

Chartiers Women To Meet Thursday

THE Chartiers Woman's Clubs Association will have its annual meeting on Thursday in the Coraopolis United Presbyterian Church, with the four Coraopolis clubs acting as hostesses. Election of officers will be included in the business of the morning session.

Historical Club Has Musicale

THE Woman's Historical Society of Pennsylvania met at the Congress of Clubs on Monday and heard a musical program by Mrs. Adam Tritsch, pianist. Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick read a poem, the history of Pittsburgh in rhyme, as given in the Gazette Carrier's address in 1823. The reports of the officers and the various committee chairmen were presented preceding the election of delegates and alternates to the Congress of Clubs. The installation of new officers then took place, as follows: President, Mrs. Jay Turner; first vice president, Mrs. H. A. Calderwood; second vice president, Mrs. John R. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. I. K. Teal; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William B. McConnell, and treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Huggans. The next meeting of the society will be the annual picnic to be held this year at the Snyder log cabin, Schenley Park, on June 19.

Records Smashed in Permanent Waving!

Steam and Oil —Bobbed or Long Hair **$6.00** SHAMPOO INCLUDED

POSITIVELY NO FRIZZ OR KINKS
TEST AND ADVICE FREE

As an introductory special we offered to the women of Pittsburgh during the month of May a genuine French Permanent Wave, as only we can give it, at a price of $6.00. Because of its tremendous success and popularity, and to show our appreciation and good will, we will continue this special during the month of June.

A French Permanent Wave is a soft natural looking wave marcel effect, which requires no combs or finger waving and which cannot be equaled for beauty, at any price. The hair after waving will positively be as soft and glossy as before. Our secret method insures success. Gray or white hair guaranteed not to turn yellow. All work done under the personal supervision of the internationally-known artist and demonstrator, MR. JACK BENAGH.

Artist's Sketch of True French Wave.

For your convenience we have added to our staff of experts, MISS HELEN BENACH, Permanent Wave Artist, formerly in the Blackstone Building, and MR. JACK FESCO, formerly with Jos. Horne Co., who will be in charge of our hair-cutting department.

We are now better able than ever before to serve you. 20 expert operators. No waiting. No appointments necessary. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday. The only French Permanent Wave System Co. in Pennsylvania.

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
406 Keenan Building, Liberty Avenue at 7th Street. Atlantic 8285.

Merchandise of Purest Quality

Family Jewels, family Silver, Watches and Clocks should be the inheritance of generations yet to come, and as only the worthy endure, quality and durability are the essentials to be considered. In the Grogan collection may be found only merchandise of the purest quality.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. FOUNDED 1839 Pittsburgh, Pa.

BENACH'S HAIR PARLORS
UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION—HENRY AND JERRY BENACH

PERMANENT $8 INCLUDING SHAMPOO & SETTING

WAVING $10 MARCEL EFFECT

NOW AT LOEW'S PENN BLDG. AFTER 14 YEARS IN MAY BLDG.

As an introductory offer to advertise our new location, we are featuring the permanent wave, by any desired method, at $8.00 and $10.00. Work done by skilled operators.

Marcel Waving Finger Waving
Hair Dyeing Facial Massage

Complete Beauty Culture Service. Every appointment personally supervised by Henry and Jerry Benach.

Benach's Hair Parlors
NEW LOCATION
Mezzanine Floor, 604 Penn Ave.
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg.
Atlantic 7840 Grant 9069

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The Entire Grabowsky Stock

CLOTH COATS

Actually at Cost and Below Cost

This is Probably the Most Drastic Action This Store Has Ever Taken at This Time of the Season! There Are Entirely Too Many Coats in Stock! They Must Be Sold—at Once—Regardless of Loss—Like This:

$69.50 Black and White Tweed Sports Coats will go for........ **$35.00**

$85.00 Grey Tweed and Black and White Check Coats for........ **$39.50**

$89.50 Tweed Sports Coats in scarf effects, to go for........ **$45.00**

$95.00 Travel, Motor and Sports Coats in smart Tweeds, for....... **$49.50**

$125.00 Unusual Gray Tweed Coat trimmed with Silver Muskrat........ **$65.00**

$175.00 Imported Wool Coat for sports, with Red Fox trimming..... **$97.50**

$175.00 Sports Coat of Imported Tan Tweed, with Cocoa Caracul.......... **$97.50**

$89.50 Tan Kasha Coat for.............. **$35.00**

$135.00 Kasha and Repp Coats, some with American Broadtail,......... **$69.50**

$145.00 Wool Crepes and Kasha, with American Broadtail, for..... **$75.00**

$175.00 Tan and Navy Kasha Coats, trimmed with Baronduki, for.......... **$85.00**

$165.00 Coats in Kasha trimmed with Beige Foxes, go for........... **$85.00**

$165.00 Black Kasha Coat trimmed with Black Caracul, now priced....... **$89.50**

$185.00 Kasha Coat, trimmed with Natural Summer Ermine, now at...... **$89.50**

$185.00 Coat of Tan Repp, large shawl collar of Cocoa Ermine..... **$95.00**

$185.00 Tan Kasha Coat, with long collar of Beige Fox.......... **$97.50**

$175.00 Beige Kasha Coat trimmed with Beige Fox, will be sold for....... **$97.50**

$185.00 Custom-made Coat trimmed with Sun-ray Mole, now priced **$115.00**

250.00 Custom-made Coat, trimmed with Cross Fox, will go for..... **$125.00**

$265.00 Imported Repp Coat, trimmed with Oyster-gray Caracul, at **$135.00**

$275.00 Imported Repp Coat, with long scarf of Beige Fox, for... **$165.00**

Grabowsky's
ON WOOD STREET
ESTAB'D 1875

WASHINGTON HOSTESS IMPROVES INVITATION SYSTEM

Sends 'Reminder' to Invited Guests, Lest They Forget Date

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

THE conservative social element in any community usually "views with alarm" any innovation in the matter of formal invitations, one is so used to the stereotyped form.

But the "reminders" that are now used here have found a real place in Washington's party activities, principally because invitations to our formal functions go out weeks ahead of time and it is so easy to forget all about them, blase things that we are.

It was Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, whose fine home on DuPont circle was used as the temporary White House a year ago, who started this new and convenient vogue.

When she and her husband entertained at dinner the other night for the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes, their guests had been "bid" six weeks before. So, to avoid confusion, a few days prior to the party, the hostess sent out cards bearing this legend: "Mr. and Mrs. ——— are to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Schlesinger on such-and-such date."

"Something News"

This sort of thing may have been done before, but it struck most of the guests as "something new under the sun" and created no end of favorable comment. Already several influential women have followed Mrs. Schlesinger's lead.

If the idea were taken up generally, much heart-burning would be averted. There have been historic cases of the most distinguished dinner guests "turning up missing" because of a mistake in the date.

One recalls how Prince Caetani, then ambassador of Italy, accepted the invitations of two important dowagers for the same evening, his name appearing on both dinner lists in the next morning's papers, the Prince, a bachelor, was the "darling" of the hostesses and consequently much in the social limelight and everyone had plenty to wonder about the next day, you may be sure.

Embarrassing

I never could discover just what the Prince's own reaction was, but he could not have been any too comfortable over the occasion. A reminder from either or both of his hostesses would have ironed out the difficulties at once and prevented his making an uncon- [illegible] faux pas, to say nothing of [illegible]arrassment it might have [illegible]e unfortunate hostess, [illegible] the lion of the evening. [illegible] taste demands a certain [illegible]ormity in invitations, but now and then a hostess exercises her personal taste. Childrn here are [illegible]asuring the little cards, painted [illegible]h a tiny "snow white" for the [illegible]s and a dwarf for the boys, [illegible]t the ambassador of Mexico [illegible] Mme Tellez sent out for the [illegible]ldren's party for their small [illegible]ghter.

Innovations

And folks recall, too, the amus[illegible] "road maps" decorated with [illegible]n pictures of those invited, which that delightful bachelor, Dimitri [illegible] Dimancesco, then attache o[illegible] Rumanian legation, used to enclose with invitations to parties at his little country house in Maryland.

The Congressional Club, too, used originality in the candle-lighted birthday cake that decorated the invitations to its recent twentieth birthday party. Some party that was, incidentally.

Perhaps the only bride who has dared to take privileges with the time-honored form of wedding invitation was Mrs. Izetta Jewel Brown, actress, politician and charming hostess.

The little cards that bade one to the ceremony which united her and Hugh Miller, some time dean of engineering at George Washington University, informally worded, showed at the top an intriguing sketch of the doorway of the fine old Georgetown residence where the wedding took place.

Crafton Women Report

FORWARD strides are shown in the annual reports of the Woman's Club of Crafton. The American home and benevolent committees were responsible for the distribution of $1,024.43, in addition to clothing, food, toys and other articles at Christmas. Organizations receiving the donations include St. Barnabas Home, Health Colony Club, Blind Men's Club, Torrance Home for Blind Girls, Milk and Ice Association, Childrens' Service Bureau, Pittsburgh Home for Babies, Zoar Home and the miners' relief fund. A senior Girl Scout troop and an auxillary to the Pittsburgh Home for Babies were organized by the child welfare committee. The Needlework Guild distributed 85 garments. The music committee held a benefit for the clubhouse fund, adding to it $283.46, while the clubhouse committee donated $323.10 to the fund. Community service distributed posters for the Safety Council drive and the campaign for tuberculosis seals; investigated the sale of magazines at the news dealers of Crafton, found the dealers to be 100 per cent and awarded them the approved dealers' card through the Better Magazine Council.

The education committee raised $96.50 for the scholarship fund, having given a scholarship to a high school boy last year. The horticultural committee planted two trees in a borough lot which it is beautifying and where it will erect a bird bath. The membership committee conducted a campaign and brought in 87 new members. The junior department held two benefits, donating $100 to Brashear Settlement and $83.61 to the clubhouse fund. To the latter the social committee gave $60. The clubhouse fund, which was established during Mrs. Guy E. Campbell's presidency, 1915-17, has been steadily growing and during the incumbency of Mrs. A. D. Robb, who is retiring after a two-year term, $1,662.30 has been added to it.

Talks for Women Voters

A LUNCHEON and musical to be held at the Morrowfield Apartment Hotel tomorrow will bring to a close the program season of the Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters. A short talk on the county bond issue and get-out-the-vote will be followed by a recital. Those taking part are Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist; Mrs. Estelle Healy Close, reader; Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, pianist, and Miss Virginia Kendrick, contralto. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will address a group of women interested in the education of women voters tomorrow evening in the Y. M. C. A., and will have as her subject "Why I Belong to the League of Women Voters." Mrs. E. A. Nisbet will be hostess to the Tenth and Eleventh Ward Leagues at her home in Sheridan avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. There will be an election of officers, after which a speaker will be heard. The Penn Township League will have as its closing meeting a social party in the Thaddeus Stephens School auditorium, Tuesday night. The leaders' meeting of the County League, which will be a "jollification meeting," will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Demmler, Perrymont road, McCandless Township.

Parents, Teachers To Name Officers

THE closing meeting of the Thomas Wightman Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. J. Deckman will be the principal speaker. Election of officers will be held.

Sailing for Europe

MRS. WILLIS SHOOK, of Orchard place, Sewickley, will sail Thursday for Europe with her husband, who is director of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, and is taking his annual trip abroad to visit European art centers. They will attend the exposition in Barcelona and spend several weeks in Munich, Berlin and Vienna. Photo by Trinity Court.

Hadassah To Honor Officers

HADASSAH CHAPTER OF PITTSBURGH will celebrate its annual Hadassah Day with a luncheon honoring old and new officers next Thursday afternoon in the M. & W. H. A. Mrs. Nancy Lynch Stoker, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Orient, will be the speaker. Mrs. Stoker spent five months in Jerusalem, where, as a graduate nurse, she was able to study conditions in the Hadassah hospitals, training school, and clinics. She also worked in the "kvutsah" or co-operative farm colony of Galeal, and will describe in her talk the life and ideals of the young pioneering colonists. Mrs. Edith Canter Lazear, soprano, will present a group of songs accompanied by Miss Gazella Pallas. Mrs. Lew Davis is chairman of the program, and Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, social chairman, is in charge of reservations.

Dormont Mothers to Hold Dinner Tues.

THE annual dinner of the Dormont Mothers' Club will be held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening.

Club to Vote on Officers

THE nominating committee will present the following ballot for election at the Beaver College Club meeting Saturday in the College Club: For president, Miss Mary J. H. Condon; vice presidents, Miss Marguerite Canuti and Miss Dorothy Beegle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. D. Kolb; recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Moorhead; treasurer, Miss Florence Everson; directors, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. George Lowry, Miss Lida Dravo, Mrs. J. J. Davidson, Mrs. L. M. Button, Mrs. Charlotte Young, Mrs. E. P. Bowler, Mrs. F. M. Storer, Mrs. C. D. Wallace, Mrs. R. C. Barris and Mrs. Edwin Denham. As a program Mrs. Emily Cartwright Miller will sing, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Richard Cuthbert. Tea will follow with Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh as hostess.

St. Bede's Church Final Party Tues.

ST. BEDE'S CHURCH will hold the last of its card parties Tuesday night in the school hall, Edgerton and Dallas avenues. Miss Marie V. Schon is hostess, assisted by members of the guild.

Jean Park Becomes A Bride

THE marriage of Miss Jean Elaine Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Park, of Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Baldwin Eugene Weaver, of Minneapolis, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Whitlatch and the Rev. Sheridan Watson Bell. The bride wore a bouffant gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace with a hat of shell pink, and she carried a shower of white roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Her twin sister, Mrs. T. R. Bouch, as matron of honor, appeared in royal blue lace and chiffon with a picture hat to match, and carried pink roses, snapdragon and blue delphinium. Charles L. Park, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included John D. Park, of New York, and Edwin B. Westhoff, of Minnesota. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony in the Penn Lincoln Hotel, with covers laid for 24 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will take a motor trip and after their return will be at home in Perrysville avenue. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Emmerling Greensburg Bride

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES VICTOR WITT, of Greensburg, formerly of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gretchen W. Emmerling, and James D. Roth, which was solemnized yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Roth will make their home in the King Edward apartments.

Literary, Musical Club to Have Lunch

THE Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club has changed the place for its annual luncheon, which will be an event of Tuesday. It is to be held in the Woman's City Club and at it the election of officers will take place.

Five Girls Win Club Awards

THE Pittsburgh Panhellenic Association's year of work was rewarded when its president, Miss Louise Hetherington, recently presented five scholarships valued at $300 to five representative young women at the University of Pittsburgh. Those receiving the awards are: Miss Thelma Buente, Miss Anita Gulliana, Miss Thelma Mussman, Miss Mary Ann Johnston and Miss Rebecca Sullivan. These girls will be the honor guests on June 11 when the Alpha Iota Alumnae, of the Alpha Delta Pi, entertain the executive board of Pittsburgh Panhellenic and the presidents of 17 fraternities holding memberships in it.

CATERING
Our Organization Affords Advantages
Our's is an organization with experience and facilities unequalled by any other caterer between New York and Chicago. No town or city is too distant for our service.
Menus and Estimates submitted without obligation. Suggestions if desired.
Weddings a Specialty
JOYCE McClements Co. CATERERS
SHADY AND PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

Morewood Gardens

Not the usual stereotype apartment . . . but refinement and distinction in planning and designing . . . not buildings and brick walls . . . but an ENVIRONMENT . . . an imposing site . . . ATMOSPHERE . . . a final achievement in the art of living.

The few remaining Apartments may be seen at any time. The office of Rental Director is on the premises.

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
Between Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street

$14
A Smart Pump with an ornamental buckle of leather. This newest STETSON combines a lightweight black calfskin with the finest of patent leather.
Ask for Number 243 at
Petty's Bootery
Jenkins Arcade
"Blue Moon" Full Fashion Hosiery

McGinnis Permanent Waves are more Beautiful

Announcing The Opening of Our Additional Store in the Jenkins Arcade

$8 McGinnis New Low Price

Circuline Hair Testings By Certified Operators

IMPORTANT NOTICE
We do not employ apprentices or do we operate any character of beauty school

Dr. E. A. McGINNIS, Managing Director
Write or call for copies of his K-D-K-A RADIO TALKS "Does Permanent Waving injure the Hair?" "Hair Health."

DON'T SHOP FOR PERMANENT WAVING
You may be keenly disappointed if your permanent does not turn out as you expected—At our establishment. Chance is eliminated with our wonderfully improved facilities and two large stores. We are enabled to give you identically the same exceptional Permanent Waving Service at $8.00 for which last season we charged $20.00.
The Same Certified Operators
The Same Careful Attention
The Same Scientific Hair Testing.

EVENING APPOINTMENTS: TUESDAY & THURSDAY ONLY

PIONEERS — 31 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH
LARGEST IN PENNSYLVANIA TWO STORES ON FIRST FLOOR
McGinnis Hair Shop
JENKINS ARCADE
EST. 1897
GRANT 0348

Steam and Oil

[illegible] Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

[illegible] Third Dorsett [illegible]ermanent—
[illegible]y hair is lovelier [illegible]r before!"
[illegible] of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

Limited Time Only— Bobbed Hair $6.50
$8 for Long Hair

Reason:—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School
Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. $1.50

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.
Rooms 300-309 May Building
Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone Atlantic 3790 Pittsburgh

COURTESY STYLE

KAUFMANN LOOBY Co
PENN AVE BETWEEN 6th and 7th Sts.
ATLANTIC 7800 PITTSBURGH STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

A Phone call, Letter or personal call will open your account. Department of Accounts. Mail or phone orders filled

There is unlimited parking space without charge at your disposal. Our doorman will serve you.

THREE MORE DAYS...CLEARANCE OF DRESSES, COATS, WRAPS AND SPORT CLOTHES

Great clearance sale reductions . . . Savings to every customer of 25% to 50% on every dress or coat, imported underthings, jewelry and perfumes. All are the latest summer models. All dresses and coats in every size.

137 smart Afternoon, Daytime and Dinner Dresses, in georgette crepe, flat crepe, light and dark prints, in one and two-piece models . . . all late Spring styles . . . formerly up to 59.50.
Now 30.00

92 Distinctive Dresses in imported prints, flowered chiffon, Elizabeth crepe, laces and chiffons, for daytime, dinner and afternoon . . . just the thing for weddings and country club wear . . . formerly up to 139.00.
Now 70.00

Other afternoon and dinner dresses reduced . . . formerly 98.50 to 195.00.
Now 50.00 to 90.00

25% OFF Imported Step-ins, Gowns, Chemise, Matched Sets. Imported Jewelry, Chanel Chains, Chokers, Pearls, Bracelets

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTH ENSEMBLE SUITS, for Street, Sports and Afternoon Wear . . . formerly from 49.50 up to 195.00.
all at 1/2 OFF

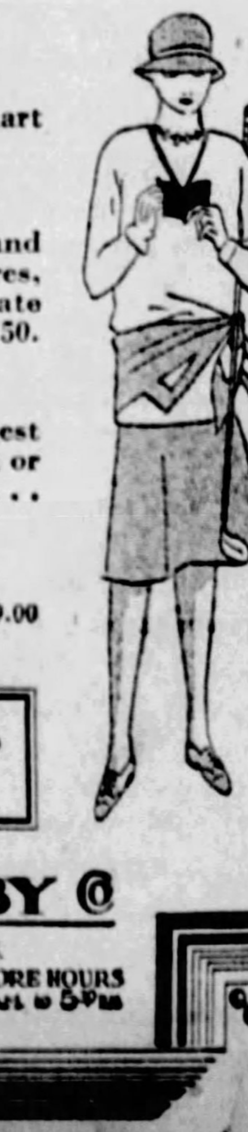
Sport Dresses in flat crepes and smart combinations.
20.00, 30.00, 40.00

74 Coats for sports wear, travel and street, of imported novelty mixtures, tweeds, twills, and Kasha fabrics—late spring models . . . formerly up to 98.50.
Now 50.00

58 Dressy Coats of distinction, finest cloth fabrics, satins and silks, plain or with select fur—black and colors . . . formerly up to 189.00.
Now 90.00

Other coats reduced . . . formerly 59.50 to 149.00
Now 30.00 to 70.00

Imported Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes, and Boudoir Clocks Imported Hand Bags—Beauvais Tapestry, Rhinestone, Leather 25% OFF



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ATLANTIC 7800 PITTSBURGH STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SERVICE QUALITY

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mary Jenny, former metropolitan champion.

Martha Green to Wed

A LATE June wedding announced just this week will be that of Martha Green, daughter of the Jonathan Sherman Greens, of St. James place, and Samuel Clarke Reed, Jr., son of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhille avenue. They will be married on Saturday, June 30, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in Calvary Episcopal Church. The guests, I understand, will include just the families and a few friends.

Last Musicale Given

THE last of those morning musicales which have been so enthusiastically received by local women was given Friday in the home of Mrs. John E. Nelson in North Murtland avenue. Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, you know, was active in arranging the first three of these musicales, and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. George Willock were in charge of Friday's. These affairs, I understand, will be resumed in the fall.

The program was an excellent one, I hear. Eda McCoy, soprano, gave two groups of French songs, and Sarah Logan, contralto, also sang. There was a quartet composed of Helen Roessing, pianist, Mary Redmond and Mrs. Elizabeth Burt Mellor, violinists, and Mrs. Christine Adams Jones, 'cellist, and Henry Harris gave piano numbers.

Engagement Announced

ANOTHER local man is going to marry an out of town girl, it has been announced. This engagement, announced during the week, is that of Hazelhurst Plant McCaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eugene McCaw, of Fifth avenue, New York, and Lake George, to William M. McEldowney, son of the A. W. McEldowneys, of Westminster place. The wedding, I understand, is scheduled for early fall at Lake George.

Mr. McEldowney attended the Taft School and later went to Princeton. He was graduated in 1924. His fiancee comes from a Georgia family who lived for a number of years in Cincinnati. She prepared for college there and is now a student at Smith.

Ruth Phillips Weds

RUTH PHILLIPS, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Clyde Phillips, of the Alder Court apartments, was married yesterday in Butler to Ernest James Bisiker, son of the Ernest Bisikers, of Ashstead, Surrey, England. The wedding took place at 4:20 o'clock in the home of Ruth's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips, with the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, officiating.

Ruth was given away by her brother, and she wore a lovely frock of beige lace over flesh-tinted chiffon, with a bow of green ribbon at the back. Her hat was of leghorn trimmed with green, and she carried a unique bouquet of yellow roses and lilies o fthe valley, from which trailed a long streamer of green ribbon and the lilies, forming a train. Her sister-in-law was matron of honor, and her frock was of yellow chiffon and lace with a picture hat to match. She carried a somewhat similarly arranged bouquet of deep yellow roses and spring flowers, trailed with a yellow ribbon. A small niece, Susanna Idell Phillips, as flower girl, wore green tulle and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Douglas Bisiker, of Ashtead, was his brother's best man, coming over from England for the wedding together with his parents, the Ernest Bisikers, and sisters, Louise and Aileen Bisiker.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Crotty and Mrs. Winston Farber, of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Amelia Gill Hamilton, of Cleveland; Mrs. John Walter Smith-Forster, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Brown, of Boston; Mrs. Benjamin Brundred, of Franklin; Miss Winifred Johnson, of New York, and Mrs. Oscar McLain, of Passaic, N. J.

There was a reception and dinner after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bisiker are planning to sail on Thursday from Montreal, and will make their home in Surrey, England.

* * *

A PRETTY wedding of last night was that of Martha Fulton Lobinger, daughter of Walter S. Lobinger, of Ellsworth avenue, and Wendell Walter Lusk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunter Lusk, of McKeesport, which took place in the home of the George H. Baileys in Dunmoyle place. Martha wore a gown of ivory satin with a short train falling from the waist, and her tulle veil was held with a cap of duchesse lace. She carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Dorothy Bailey was maid of honor, wearing a frock of nile green chiffon and tulle and carrying spring flowers, and the little flower girl, Janice Overpeck, wore a frock of flesh-tinted organdie and carried a colonial bouquet.

William Royston, of this city, was best man and the ushers included Jay H. Overpeck and James Bailey.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Lusk will take an eastern motor trip and after July 15 will be at home in Ellsworth avenue.

Patricia Pitt

Cholly Knickerbocker's Gotham Society Comment

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

THE Julian Gerards have decided to again summer at Newport.

That is good news for the "prep" school lads who gather daily at Bailey's Beach during the months when dust is collecting on their study books. For the Gerards' daughter, Betty, is fast approaching the sub-debutante stage and is one of the prettiest and most popular of the Newport "juniors."

Last season the Gerards occupied "Florrie" Paul's "Paulholme" in Mill street, overlooking Toruro Park and the de luxe boarders at the LaForge Cottage.

The flower-covered and carefully whitewashed "Paulholme" will form shelter this summer for Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren. It is doubtful if any house in all Newport contains more mementoes of the social glory of bygone Newport days than "Paulholme." And yet, due to "Florrie" Paul's flair for interior decoration, the house lacks—Allah be praised!—that certain dismal mid-Victorian air.

When Lucy Drexel Dahlgren arrives with her ever-present golden harp the background will be complete. Lucy's harp-playing always has been something of a trial to her offspring. But the daughters of the late Mrs. Joseph Drexel are possessed of unusual ideas.

Let's hope Lucy is not inspired to strum dulcet melodies on her harp at the witching hour. Certain guests at the La Forge are—er—advanced in years, and it would be nothing short of inhuman and hard-hearted to disturb their peaceful slumbers.

As for the Gerards, they will be settled nearby at May Brady Harriman's estate in Clay street.

May appears to have decided society today is not worth the struggle. Since her divorce from "Herbie" Harriman and "Herbie's" remarriage to the daughter of a gentleman once employed on the Third avenue "L," May wanders about over the earth like a birdling minus a nesting place.

So. Hills Girl to Marry

THE marriage of Miss Betty Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Alvereda Irwin, of "Long Shadows," South Hills, and Maurice Foster Gillen, son of J. C. Gillen, of Margaretta street, will be solemnized Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in the Bethel Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Murray Reiter. Miss Katherine Erny will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Josephine Roush, Miss Mareta Martin, Miss Mary Said and Miss Katherine Blair. Joseph Rowan, of this city, will be best man and the ushers will include Roy Kylander, Samuel McKenney, William Walker and Charles Lynch. The bride will be given away by her brother, John Irwin, and the flower girls will be Mildred Anderson, Betty Jane Lynch and Marjorie Lynch. A dinner and reception will follow the ceremony in the Irwin home. Miss Roush, Miss Erny, Miss Florence McCrory and Miss Winetta Ennis have all entertained recently for Miss Irwin, and the rehearsal dinner will be given Friday night by Mrs. Irwin.

Bride-to-Be Honored By Knoxville Girls

MISS LILLIAN and Miss Helen Crawford, of Orchard street, Knoxville, entertained in their home Wednesday night in honor of Miss Grace Sweeney, of Rochelle street, Knoxville, whose engagement to Arthur F. Schodt, of [illegible], was recently announced. There were 14 guests.

Miss Dickson to Entertain Sister

MISS CATHERINE FRANCES DICKSON, of Western avenue, will entertain at bridge next Saturday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Tyson. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Tyson was Miss Emeline Miller Dickson.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

PIEROPARIS

the Personal

PERMANENT WAVE

$15

. . . . the American rights to this unusual method are controlled exclusively in this city by our Beauty Salon.

For the woman who seeks a distinctive wave, PieroParis is of unusual interest. PieroParis, by conditioning the hair and, at the same time, waving it, assures soft, pliable undulations which can be molded into any desired coiffure.

All other methods of *Reliable*

PERMANENT WAVING

$10 *including shampoo and finger wave*

Every wave administered by an operator of distinguished ability in a shop of modern equipment and unlimited convenience

BEAUTY SALON
FIFTH FLOOR

SAFETY SECURITY

Store Your Furs With a Furrier!

Why take chances? Why depend on Cedar Chests or Trunks? Why take the risk of leaving them in a closet, even though you use Camphor, Moth Balls or some preparation or other?

It's better to be *safe*, and *sure*, than sorry! It's better to pay the *trifling* amount a Furrier charges for storage and insurance!

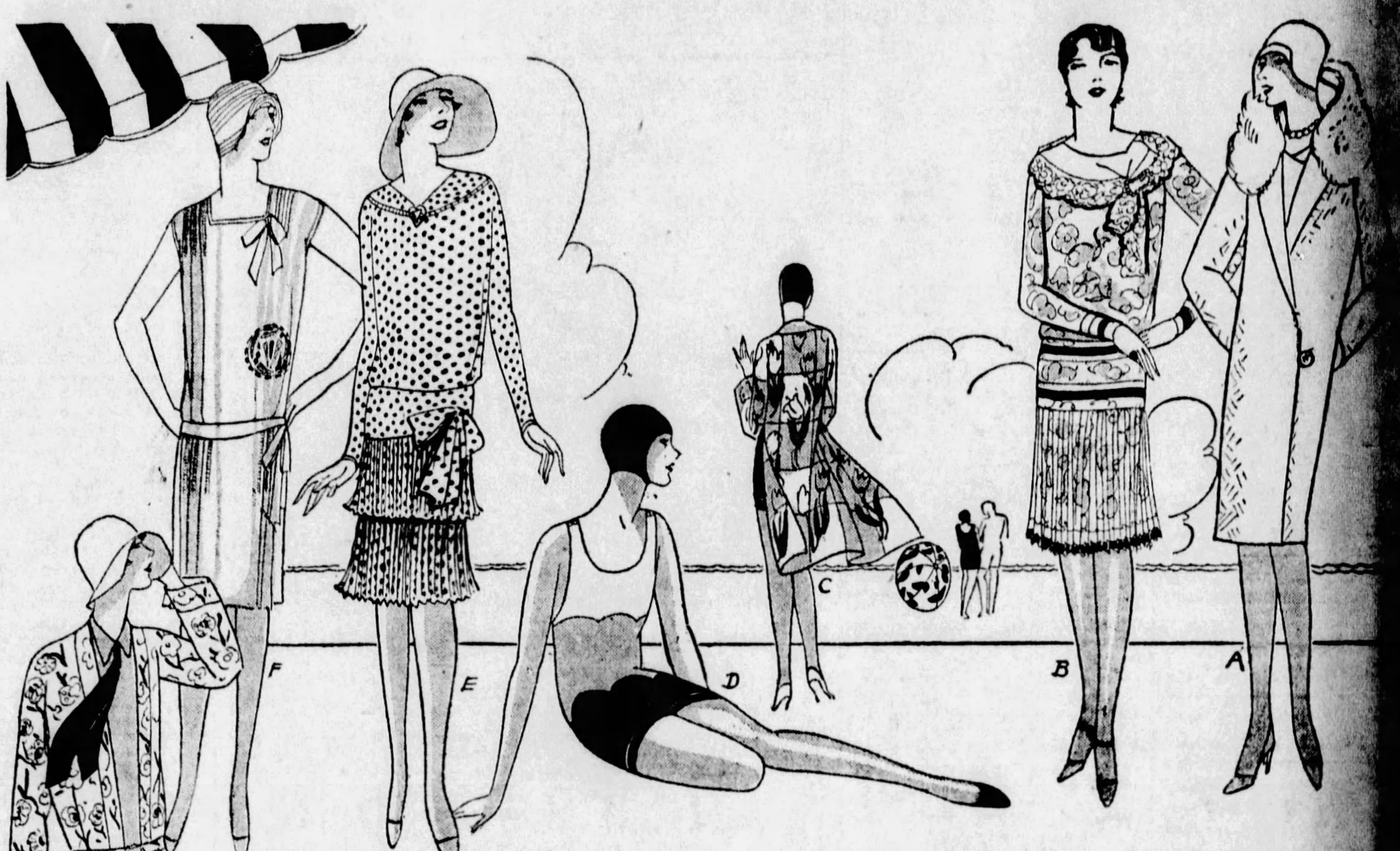
The *best* way to take care of your Furs this summer is to *send them to a Manufacturing Furrier for Storage*. They'll be safe in his vaults—and he knows what is *best* for them.

MANUFACTURING
FURRIERS' ASSOCIATION
OF PITTSBURGH

PROTECTION

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4[illegible]



Spirited Summer Fashions

Proving Irrefutably That One's Wardrobe May Be Successfully Assembled at McCreery's at a Most Moderate Cost--No Part of It Need Exceed Twenty-five Dollars.

APPAREL in which one is outstandingly chic against a back-ground of fairway or court, ocean or mountain. McCreery's vacation apparel is "at home" in smart resorts the world over. These authentic phases of the mode at interesting prices:

(A) White basket weave or novelty twilled coat with white coney collar—one of several attractive white coat fashions at $25.00

(B) Flowered chiffon frock showing cream lace berthe in new manner. Its skirt finely pleated. Representative of a group of afternoon frocks at $25.00

(C) Cretonne beach coat on which brilliant tulips bloom in exotic array—other flower-patterned beach coats as well in the McCreery selection at $4.95

(D) Degrade' bathing suits in three tones of blue or orange—a Summer, '28 beach or sea mode of decided charm. Others, too, in a group at $5.95

(E) Representing the polka-dotted vogue in a newly-arrived frock of the triple pleated tier type. One of a divers collection of polka-dotted frocks at $16.50

(F) Sleeveless buttercup frock [illegible] Floriswah silk—one of a variet[y] of trig little modes for tennis [illegible] general Summertime service. [illegible] pastels. $15.[illegible]

(G) The last word in sports ensem-bles—sleeveless white silk crep[e] frocks in tailleur manner wit[h] three-quarters printed linen [illegible] pique coat. Tie with fraternit[y] pin to add charm. $16[illegible]

(H) A harmonious sweater and bo[d]ice-mounted silk crepe skirt[—] both in a soft smart medium bl[ue] tone. Each represents a group [illegible] its price. Sweater $5.95—ski[rt] $7.95—together $13.90.

(J) At least one frock of single-to[ne] silk crepe, preferably a mo[del] whose styling is distinctive, as the stitched scarf frock pictur[ed] here. Indicative of McCreery['s] modes at $16.[illegible]

(K) Diagonal-striped blazer coat [illegible] gold, blue and white—an o[ut]doors jacket that one may w[ear] with eclat on dozens of Summ[er] occasions. Diamond-patter[ned] blazers at the same price. $16.[illegible]

(McCreery's—Third and Fourth Floors)

Announcing Another McCreery Service—

Camp and School Information

Furnished Without Charge

Beginning tomorrow, a representative of the American Schools Association will be on the Mezzanine each day from 2 P. M. until 4 P. M. to help with the selections of camps and schools for children of every age anywhere in the United States. Only accredited, personally investigated camps and schools are listed and information regarding requirements, rates, etc., will be furnished gratis.

(McCreery's—Mezzanine)

YELLOWSTONE PARK RICH IN REAL WONDERS

Spurting Geysers World Famed; Beauty in Canyon; Animals Roam at Will.

Yellowstone, the largest and most beautiful national park in the United States, offers a variety of natural wonders to delight the eyes of the tourist. The Union Pacific Railroad enters the park at West Yellowstone, Idaho, from which point automobile trails radiate to all parts of that reservation of Nature's beauties.

The region is a broad, volcanic plateau, with an average elevation of 8,000 feet, surrounded by mountain ranges rising from 2,000 to 4,000 feet higher. The park is 62 miles long and 54 miles wide, with an area of 3,348 square miles. It is located for the most part in Northwestern Wyoming and also extends into Idaho and Montana.

FAMOUS FOR GEYSERS

Perhaps the most impressive of the park's wonders are the geysers. In power, variety and splendor of action, these mysterious hot water fountains that draw their energy from invisible underground sources are unrivaled elsewhere on earth. There are approximately 100 of them in the park, some of which spout with clock-like regularity. The most famous is "Old Faithful." This phenomenon sends its spray-draped column skyward to a maximum height of 170 feet at intervals of from 60 to 80 minutes.

More than 4,000 hot springs are found, many of them colored in beautiful tints by the minerals which they discharge and by the millions of tiny Algae plants which flourish in the warm waters.

GORGEOUS IN CANYON

The canyon of the Yellowstone River, glorified by a waterfall of great height and wondrous beauty, is a picture never forgotten. The crags and the slopes of the canyon, which the elements have carved into thousands of architectural designs, are gorgeously colored with all the tints of the rainbow. Relics of prehistoric ages are cliffs of volcanic glass and petrified forests.

The setting of these wonders is a land of vast forests, lakes, rivers and majestic peaks. The rugged Absaroka range stands at the eastern boundary and the Gallaitins guard the northwest. An automobile drive over the summit of Mt. Washburn places the entire panorama at the feet of the traveler.

RICH IN WILD LIFE

The wildernesses of Yellowstone Park are sanctuaries of wild life. Bear, deer, elk and smaller game roam as they did before the advent of the white man. Some of these creatures of the forests have become comparatively tame and are often seen along the automobile trails.

There is excellent trout fishing in the lake as well as in most of the other waters of the park and no license is required.

The forests and meadows contain innumerable species of beautiful wild flowers, native to the Rockies. There are more than 200 kinds of birds in the park, including the majestic American eagle.

Very attractive rates are obtainable for vacation tours.

Buffalo-Duluth Lake Line Opens June 14

The Great Lakes Transportation Corporation will open its service between Buffalo and Duluth, June 14. There will be regular service every three days from then on in both directions.

The steamships Tionesta, Juanita and Octorara comprise the passenger fleet and will make the round trip in nine days. The ships will traverse Lake Erie, Detroit River, Lake St. Claire, the St. Clair River, Lake Huron, the Straits of Mackinac, the Sault River, Portage Lake and Lake Superior, and will stop at Buffalo, Cleveland, Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Duluth.

Pgh. Woman Returns From World Cruise

Mrs. Anna Reller, of 43 Riverview avenue, was on board the Resolute, Hamburg-American Line steamer, which docked in New York last week at the completion of a round the world cruise.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE

At all vacation resorts dancing is the feature amusement. By enrolling now you can become proficient in the very latest dance steps and enjoy your vacation to the fullest.

Classes an private lessons daily.
Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30.
Booklet mailed on request.

M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

Ocean Sounding Problem Solved By Fathometer

THE electrical sounding device known as the fathometer has been adopted by the North German Lloyd as a practical safety device and has been installed on the Columbus, which is now making use of it regularly in getting in and out of port when other vessels are either compelled to anchor or at least grope along slowly. Capt. N. Johnsen, of the Columbus, states that the fathometer has solved the problem of depth sounding and is a source of almost invaluable information, as it gives depth readings at the rate of 100 to 200 a minute. The device is now being used by the Coast and Geodetic Surey in making survey charts.

PIKES PEAK IN JULY TOUR

A special tour of Yellowstone National Park and a visit to Pikes Peak and Colorado Springs, will be conducted by the American Express Company next month. The tourist party, under direction of George M. Shirey, Pittsburgh district passenger agent, will leave the city over the P. & L. E. Railroad, July 14, and will return July 28.

The party will enter the beautiful national park at Gallatin Gateway and will spend four and one-half days viewing its wonders. Salt Lake City is the next stop on the itinerary and the tourists will be then taken to Colorado Springs and Pikes Peak. A single day's visit will be paid Denver. The homeward trek will be made by way of Chicago.

MUNICH ADDS HOME EXHIBIT

Munich, well known by thousands of Americans who have visited the beautiful German city to attend its famous music festivals, has added to its lists of attractions for the tourists this season a Home and Technic Exhibition. It will be open until October.

The main object of the exhibition is to portray the advantages of the modern, fully equipped home over that of former times. International in scope, it will comprise all phases of up-to-date equipment in the modern home, lighting and heating systems, cooking and laundry equipment and refrigeration as well as demonstrations of the progress made during the last few years in the preparation and preservation of foods.

Munch has a reputation for hospitality to the tourist. Carl Bierschenk is in charge of the Red Star and White Star lines tourist office there.

Japan Speeding Up Travel for Tourists

Japan is striving to attain maximum speed and efficiency in transportation for its business and tourists, through use of steam and motor cars and the private railway lines are suffering severely. American Mail Line officials in Yokohama report the competition is so severe that the government is working on a plan whereby the 211 private lines may be amalgamated and linked up with the larger companies into a more perfect and economical network. The Hidate Machine Works are now constructing 30 locomotives which will have a tractive power of 800 tons. Two have been completed and are able to pull a train of 17 steel passenger cars at a 75-mile-an-hour speed.

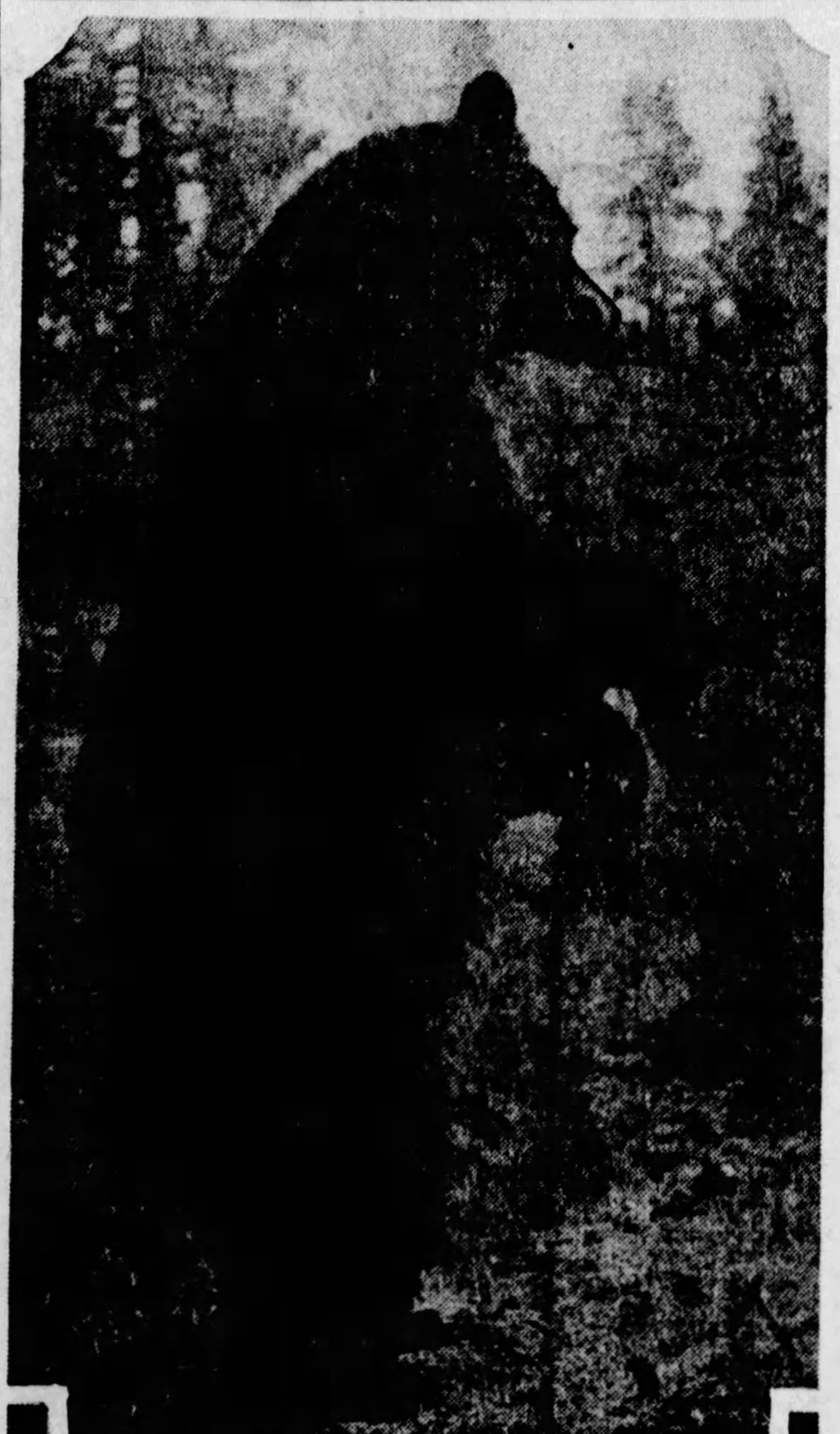
Fabre Line Buys Liner Montreal

The Fabre Line has purchased the 11,000-ton steamer Montreal from the Canadian Pacific to replace the Roma in the New York-Providence-Marseilles service. The Montreal, it is reported, is to be renamed the Aricia and is to replace the Roma on the next westward voyage from Marseilles. The Roma is to be laid up at Marseilles for reconditioning and may be permanently withdrawn from the trans-Atlantic service.

Company Announces West Indies Tours

The United Fruit Company has announced a series of summer and fall tours to the West Indies and Central America on the ships of the "Great White Fleet." Special all-expense tours include trips from New York to Kingston, from New Orleans to the Panama Canal, from New Orleans to Havana and Tela, and from New Orleans to Gautemala City.

Bruin Bars Road



"BEAR" FACTS— This substantial citizen of Yellowstone National Park is so tame he has even learned to use man-made highways in preference to the woodland trails. He is immune to regular traffic regulations, however, and tourists must either stop or go around him when he chooses to park.

Alaska Steamship Service Opens Soon

Canadian Pacific Alaska service, performed by the luxurious steamships Princess Louise, Princess Charlotte and Princess Alice will start early this month and continue until late in August. The cruises start at Vancouver and terminate at Skagway.

The first of the voyage from the home port to Ketchikan is a journey mostly through narrow channels, with steep shores heavily timbered to the water's edge. From Ketchikan to Skagway the steamers pass through wider stretches of water, with glaciers, waterfalls and rugged mountains on either side.

Dates for Viewing The Midnight Sun

Persons who wish to see the Midnight Sun must be in Norway at the North Cape from May 14 to August first, at Tromso from May twenty-first to July 26 or at Bodo from June 5 to July 13.

Panama Pacific Boats Speeding Up

In order to adjust its intercoastal sailing schedule to the speed of the new turbo-electric liner California, the Panama Pacific Line has arranged a new program of sailing dates which indicates a speeding up of the round trip time of the steamers Manchuria and Mongolia, operating with the new vessel in the New York-California service.

The revision of the present schedule to provide for a departure every two weeks, began with the sailing of the California from New York yesterday. The schedule has been so arranged that all three of the vessels leave New York on Saturdays, the California at 11 a. m. and the others at 5 p. m.

Eastbound, the California sails from San Francisco at noon and the Manchuria and Mongolia at 4 p. m.

PITTSBURGHERS READY TO SAIL

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Anolik, Phillips, Majestic, New York to Cherbourg.

Binnall, Mr. and Mrs. F. C., Miss Lenore Binnell, Paris, New York to Havre.

Brady, Miss Molly, Franconia, New York to Queenstown.

Carlson, Miss Agda, Stockholm, New York to Gothenburg.

D'Andrea, Miss Ines, Attilio D'Andrea, Paris, New York to Havre.

Fitzgerald, Miss Bridget, Franconia, New York to Queenstown.

Fredericksen, Miss Anna, Frederik VIII, New York to Copenhagen.

Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. G., Erle H. Hill, America, New York to Plymouth.

Huddy, John, Dresden, New York to Bremen.

Hession, Miss Mary, Cedric, New York to Queenstown.

Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. J., Emma H. Harris, Charlette E. Harris, California, New York to Londonderry.

McKeogh, Miss Bridget, Franconia New York to Queenstown.

Kestle, J. A., Arabic, New York to Antwerp.

Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, New York, New York to Hamburg.

Lowe, John A., Dresden, New York to Bremen.

Murray, Mr. and Mrs. H. H., Katherine Murray, Lancastria, New York to Plymouth.

Murney, Patrick, Franconia, New York to Queenstown.

McKaig, James, Miss Cassis McLaughlin, California, New York to Londonderry.

Prack, Mr. and Mrs. W. G., Paris, New York to Havre.

Schaefer, Mrs. Mary, Dresden, New York to Bremen.

Stewart, Matthew, California, New York to Londonderry.

Skinner, Mrs. Lucy, Franconia, New York to Queenstown.

Thomas, John, Mary Thomas, John Thomas, Jr., Paris, New York to Havre.

Watkins, R. B., Arabic, New York to Antwerp.

Welsh, Michael, Dresden, New York to Bremen.

Wray, R. C., Berkshire, Philadelphia to Miami.

Democrats Can Go to Convention by Boat

Addition of the steamship Algonquin to the Mallory Line fleet operating between New York, Key West and Galveston is expected to prove an attraction to those who wish to make the trip to the Democratic National Convention in Houston next month by water. The Algonquin has accommodations for 446 first class passengers. She is to alternate sailings in this service with the San Jacinto.

Bremen-Landing Isle On Tour Ship's Route

The first tourists to see Greenley Island, where the Bremen trans-Atlantic aviators landed last month at the end of their perilous flight, will be those aboard the S. S. Calgaric, which sails from Montreal, June 21 for a summer cruise to "the top of the world." The Calgaric is a 16,300 gross ton liner.

The James Boring's Travel Service, Inc., of New York, which has chartered the Calgaric from the White Star Line for the voyage has routed its trip through the Straits of Belle Island, which separate the coasts of New Foundland and Labrador, and the ship will pass within a stone's throw of the island. It is believed the Bremen in which Huenefeld, Fitzmaurice and Koehl made there flight still will be on the island at that time. The Calgaric is scheduled to pass Greenley, June 23.

On this voyage the ship will cover a route far off the usual course of summer cruises. Calls will be made at Reykjavik, Iceland; Hammerfest, Norway, the northernmost town of the world; the North Cape, Europe's farthest outpost; Lyngen, with its colony of Lapps; Trondhjem, the ancient capital of the Vikings, and other Far North cities before turning down to the more familiar European travel centers. The tourists probably will return to New York from Liverpool July 21, or can arrange for longer periods in Europe.

1ST NATIONAL BOOKS SAILINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship bureau of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Bryan, Miss Kathryn, California, New York to Los Angeles.

Bullock, Miss W. I., American Merchant, New York to London.

Dohler, Mr. and Mrs. George, California, New York to Los Angeles.

Doka, Mrs. G., Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg.

Freedell, Miss Anna E., Carinthia, New York to Havre.

Giessen, E. A., Aquitania, New York to Cherbourg.

Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John, Melita, Montreal to Glassgow.

Johnson, Carl A., Stockholm, New York to Gothemburg.

Knapp, Miss Amelia, California, New York to Los Angeles.

Lohner, Anton, Reliance, New York to Hamburg.

Morrow, Miss A. E., R. R. Morrow, American Merchant, New York to London.

McCune, Miss Clodagh, Olympic, Southampton to New York.

Pargney, Mrs. E. W., Olympic, Southampton to New York.

Porkess, Rev. and Mrs. William, Cedric, New York to Liverpool.

Perkins, W. J., Carinthia, New York to Havre.

Rieger, Miss Marie, Majestic, New York to Cherbourg.

Shulgold, William R., Carinthia, New York to Havre.

Bedford Springs Hotel Opens June 18

Bedford Springs Hotel, at Bedford, Pa., will reopen June 18, for the current summer season. The hostelry will be under the supervision of L. R. Johnston, of Hotel Ormond, Ormond Beach, Florida.

GERMAN VEREIN PLANNING TOUR

The Verein Pomuchelskopp, nationally prominent German-American organization, will conduct an European excursion for its members and friends the middle of June. Approximately 400 persons are expected to sail from New York on the S. S. Thuringia of the Hamburg-American Line, June 14. The steamer will go direct to Hamburg.

Arriving at Hamburg, the excursionists will be free to make optional sight-seeing trips until July 6, when the party will begin its tour. The itinerary includes visits to Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Nuremberg, Rothernburg, Munich, Vienna, to attend the Song Festival; Passau, Regensburg, Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Ruedesheim and Cologne. The tourists will return home at their own option.

Special Paris Tour Leaves U.S. July 12

The French Line will conduct a special Paris tour next month. The S. S. Rochambeau will sail from New York July 12, and the tourists will spend a full week in the world's fashion center. Additional features of the tour will be motor trips to Versailles and Fontainebleau.

LUXURY IN CABIN SHIPS

Luxury at moderate rates has grown to be a widespread requirement in ocean travel, and cabin ships, according to Cunard Line officials, have proved a solution. In spite of the popularity of the great liners, cabin ships are more than holding their own.

The Cunard Line has found it necessary to convert two of the ordinary three-class ships, the Scythia and Laconia, to cabin boats, to meet popular demand. In addition, the line has completely remodeled the two sister cabin ships, the Caronia and Carmania.

The cabin ships are much smaller than the ocean greyhounds but contain all their luxuries on a smaller scale. With the Scythia and Laconia entering the fleet, cabin travel has become one of the dominant factors in ocean transportation.

Alterations Planned At Marine Hospital

The United States government is taking bids for alterations to the Marine Hospital at Fortieth street and Penn avenue.

TRAVEL.

Pleasure Travel!

For a REAL Vacation Take a COSMOPOLITAN Escorted Tour

THE EASTERN CIRCLE
Niagara, Hudson River, New York, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C. Every week starting June 18.

Yellowstone-Colorado
Pike's Peak, Cody Road, etc. Five days in Yellowstone! Leaving every Saturday from June 30.

St. Lawrence-Adirondacks
Leaving July 1, 15, 29 and August 5 and 19.

Canadian Rockies-California
Including Grand Canyon, July 8 to August 5.

SAGUENAY RIVER
The finest inland water trip in the world.

Alaska—11 Tours this Summer
The COSMOPOLITAN RED BOOK—details, rates, dates. Get a copy without charge.

Travel Dept., Diamond Nat'l Bank, Fifth and Liberty Aves.

TRAVEL. TRAVEL.

healthful St LAWRENCE CRUISES

Do you feel the need of a short trip which will afford you utter relaxation and a delightful change? Then plan to sail down the beautiful St. Lawrence— through the haunts of voyageur and redskin—over the trail of courier de bois and explorer. You will be entranced by the exquisite beauty of the Thousand Islands, thrilled by the breath-taking trip through the Rapids, charmed with the atmosphere of history and romance which invests Montreal and old Quebec, and awed by the majestic grandeur of the twin guardians of the Saguenay — Capes Trinity and Eternity.

For full particulars, rates and reservations, write, call or phone
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STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

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OLYMPIC . . June 9
HOMERIC . . June 16
MAJESTIC . . June 23
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To France and England
MINNEWASKA . June 16
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WORLD CRUISE OF THE BELGENLAND
Largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe
Sailing Westward Dec. 17 on fifth cruise around world

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BELGENLAND . June 7
Largest, finest world cruiser
CABIN SHIPS
To Ireland and England
ADRIATIC . . June 9
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PENNLAND . . June 16
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To England and France
MINNEKAHDA . June 9
To France and England
MINNESOTA . June 23
For complete information and literature apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

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RED STAR LINE ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

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CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, June 30—52 Days, $600 to $1300
By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons; Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" $1000 AND UP
Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $600 to $1750—s s "Transylvania"
FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
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Rye Beach, N. H.

The Farragut and Stoneleigh Manor RYE BEACH N.H.

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Excellent Eighteen-Hole Golf Course, Bathing, Saddle Horses, Tennis, Orchestra, Dancing, Motion Pictures
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THE ISLAND RESORT
The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel, and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides. Booklet. Five tennis courts. Open June 22d.
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BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS
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YOU'LL BE AT HOME AT Hotel ENGLISH
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OPEN ALL THE YEAR
IN the heart of all the beach attractions, and directly on the ocean front. Short walk to famous Princess Anne golf course and clay tennis courts. Cards to guests. Large verandas on two floors. Southern cuisine.
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PINEWOOD HOTEL & TRAYMORE APTS.
On the Walkway
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Ojibway Island
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C. S. KROM, Manager
Telephone Spring Lake 235
Booklet, Floor Plan and Rates on Application

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Write to The Great Lakes Tours Association, 1848 Stroh Building, Detroit; enclose 4c. postage. The whole region is rich in pleasure grounds that you may not know about, and which you will be glad to see pictured.

Arrange Dinner At Pitt

MRS. JOHN G. BOWMAN and Miss Thyrsa Amos, dean of women, will honor alumnae and graduates of this year's class at the University of Pittsburgh with a reception and tea at the Faculty Club next Saturday. The hours are from 4 to 6. Following this the annual alumnae reunion dinner will be held in the Trees Gymnasium on the campus. Miss Bernice Storey, general chairman in arranging for the dinner, has named as assistants Miss Margaret McClenahan, Miss Anna W. Klingensmith, Miss Mary Dodds, Miss Venus Shakarian, and Miss Elvera Hamstrom. At this dinner members of this year's graduating class will enter the ranks of the alumnae. Miss Dorothy Ream, as president of the 1928 class, is planning a class program for participation in the general program. Her committee includes Miss Dorothy Koch, Miss Mary Reeser, Miss Ruth Cheney, Miss Charlotte McMurray, Miss Ruth Matteson and Miss Margaret Morrissey. The class of 1927 will be back for its first reunion, under the leadership of Mrs. Lucy Kennedy Brown, assisted by Miss Sarah Fulton, Miss Mary Florence Taylor, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Mildred Trescher, Miss Elizabeth Gilleland and Miss Edith Endsley. The first reunion in five years for the class of 1923 is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Nicklas, who has named on her committee Mrs. Lillian Solof Kaufman, Miss Olivia Koenig, Miss Nell McKenry, Miss Virginia Niemann and Miss Bertha Prichard. Miss Louise Hetherington for the class of 1918, Miss Elizabeth McWilliams of the class of 1913, Mrs. Harry A. Charles of 1903 and Mrs. J. C. Fetterman of '98, are other reunion chairmen.

Honor guests to this year's dinner include Mrs. John G. Bowman, Mrs. S. B. Linhart, Mrs. J. Gilbert Quick, Miss Thyrsa Amos, Mrs. Charles W. Scovel, Mrs. J. Huber Wagner, Mrs. L. P. Sieg, Mrs. F. W. Shockley, Dr. Marion Shepard, Miss Allen M. Geyer, and Miss Helen C. Battrick.

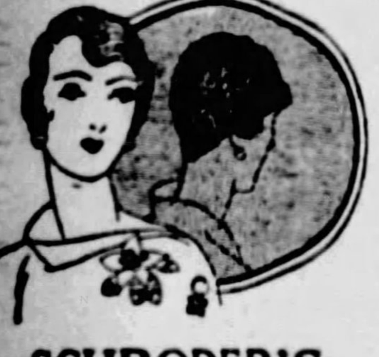
Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Miss Bernice Storey on or before Thursday. The dinner will be followed by a swimming party sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association alumnae, with Miss Ruth Crusch as chairman.

Club Women Going on Air

MRS. ELSIE BREESE MITCHELL, chairman of the music department, Congress of Clubs, will give Tuesday morning's Congress radio program over KDKA at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Mitchell will present a recital of soprano solos, accompanied by Frank Kennedy. Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, has called a special meeting to vote on the revision of the by-laws for Monday, June 18. A luncheon was given in the club house Monday by the department of legislation to welcome home the chairman, Mrs. Sidney Kaufman and Mrs. Alexander Fromme, of the Walter May Paris party. Mrs. C. M. Law, vice chairman of the department, acted as toastmaster. Mrs. Coslowsky asked the invocation and later extended greetings from the Congress to the honor guests. Other speakers were Miss Laura Reddick, Miss Alice Negley, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. C. Carson, Mrs. William Price and Mrs. D. W. Haydock. Mrs. Kaufman and Mrs. Fromme gave a short resume of their trip.

16th G.O.P. Women To Install Officers

THE Sixteenth Ward Council of Republican Women will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Anna Pfiefer, Sarah street, tomorrow evening. The next regular meeting of the council will be held Tuesday evening, June 19, in the Bane School and the following officers will be installed: President, Mrs. Mayme E. Evans; vice presidents, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Adalaide Andrews, Mrs. Ella Snee; recording secretary, Mrs. Damaris Dean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Lowe; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Pfiefer. A birthday social will follow installation, with Mrs. Ada[illegible] Andrews in charge of program, Mrs. Nora Denk, social chairman, and Mrs. J. Preissler, co-chairman.



SCHRODER'S BEAUTY SALON
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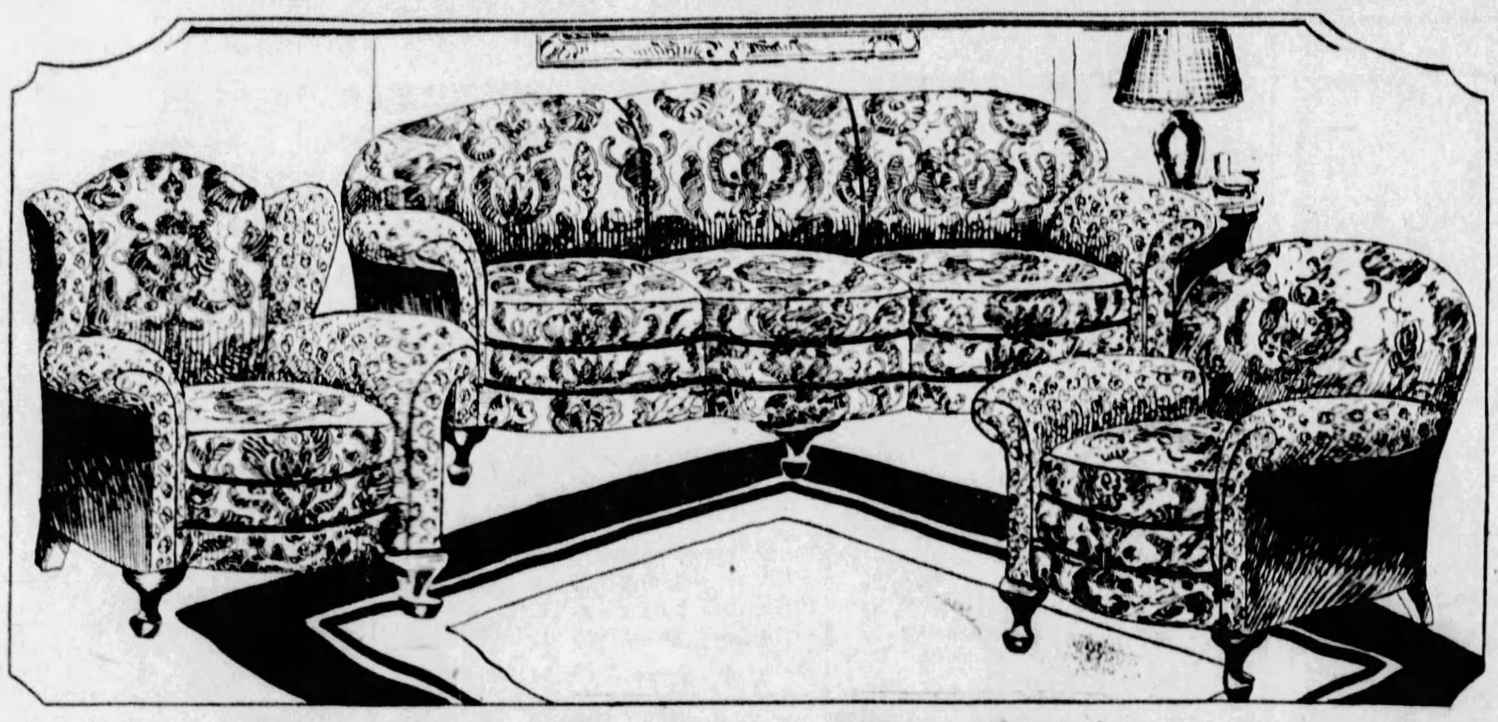
Permanent Waving..... $10
Have One for Your Vacation Trip
Finger Waving; Marcel Waving
Ladies' High Class Barber
Beauty Culture in All Its Branches
CHIROPODY

The LAST 6 DAYS! Spear's 35th Anniversary

Unparalleled Furniture Value-Giving! Do Not Miss This Opportunity to Save

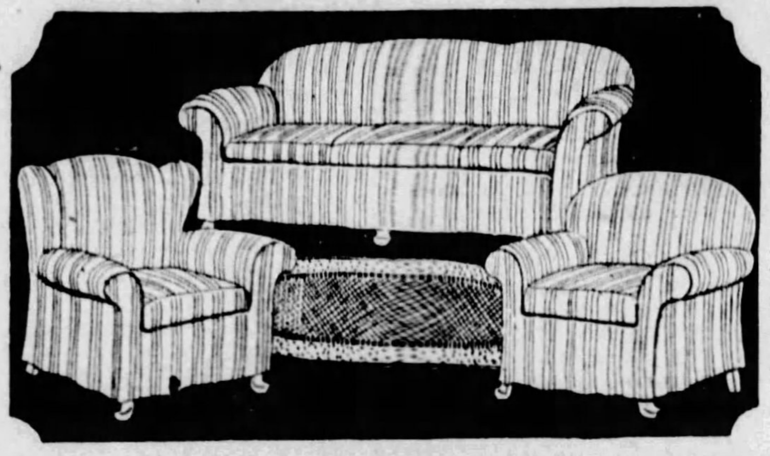


For the Last Monday!

These Modern Three-Piece Suites

Equipped With Slip Covers

$14.90 Gift Certificate Included **$149**



Select your new Living Room Suite at Spear's tomorrow at Anniversary savings and receive a fine three-piece tailored Slip Cover Set with it—an opportunity not to be duplicated after this sale. You will like the style of the luxurious suite illustrated. Its guaranteed in-built quality will appeal to you. The extra large pieces, covered ALL OVER in Jacquard upholstering and reversible cushions distinguish it as better furniture. The cretonne slip covers will protect its fine appearance and keep your home fresh looking.

$10 Delivers The Group—Both Spear Stores.

We are extending the Anniversary Sale one week longer than we previously announced because the Memorial Day Holiday of last week interfered with the shopping plans of many people. This extra Anniversary week will give those who could not attend the sale last week another opportunity to take advantage of the greatest home-beautifying, money-saving sale in Spear's long history. Do not wait for the last day of the sale. Come tomorrow.

The Last Week!

A FREE GIFT

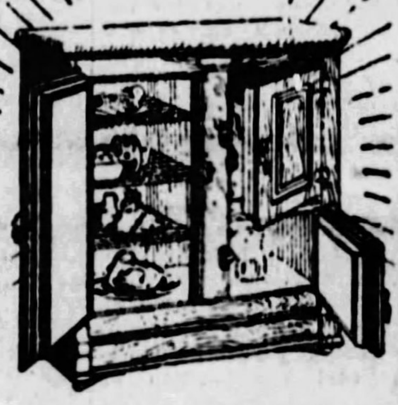
With Your Purchase!

This is the last time this year that this special Anniversary opportunity to make double savings is available to you. Buy what you need at Anniversary savings and then select something else for your home as a Gift entirely free. It is equal in value to 10% of your original purchase. The gift may be selected now or at any other time this year. Take advantage now.

Triple Protection Provided by Our "Bond of Security"

Convenient Payments! Liberal Credit!

Refrigerator Outfits



$18.95

The 3-door Icebreeze model shown is priced only $18.95, with all equipment listed below. Select it tomorrow!

ALL THIS EQUIPMENT INCLUDED!

No matter what refrigerator you select you receive this equipment absolutely free. It consists of drip pan, three-piece glass space-saving refrigerator dishes with cover, ice tongs, pick and shaver. Downtown and East Libert Spear Stores.

Introducing the NEW

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO

In this paper today there is a full page announcement of the famous new Majestic Electric Radios. This new radio has created a sensation for its unparalleled performance, unusual beauty of cabinetry and value, which has never before been duplicated to our knowledge. You are cordially invited to hear the new Majestic at Spear's Downtown and East Liberty stores tomorrow.

Examples of Majestic Values!

Model 62
7 TUBES
$99.50

In distinctive walnut cabinet as shown. 7 tubes completely shielded. Two power tubes, single dial control supplemented by a secondary control for obtaining additional selectivity when desired, and many other features which a demonstration will enable you to appreciate.

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS!

Model 71
7 TUBES
$137.50

In a beautiful walnut cabinet with a Majestic Electric power unit and Majestic dynamic Power Speaker, 7 tubes completely shielded, with two 171 Power tubes. Single dial control and other features which our demonstration makes necessary for you to appreciate.

The Last Week! Suites at Anniversary Savings!

45-In. Dresser

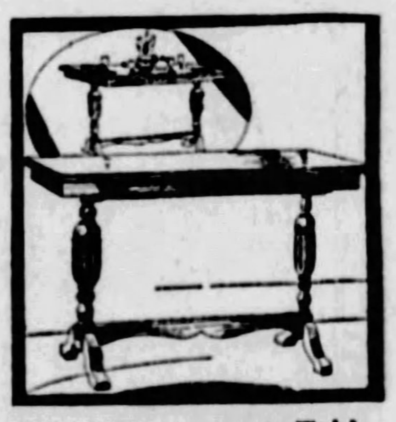
In high-lighted Walnut finish with rose decorations, four roomy drawers. Large mirror.................. $29.75

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Wood End Day-Bed

Opens to a full size bed. In Mahogany finish. Equipped with springs, mattress and cretonne cover. A high quality day-bed................ $29.50

CHARGE IT!



2-in-1 Davenport Table

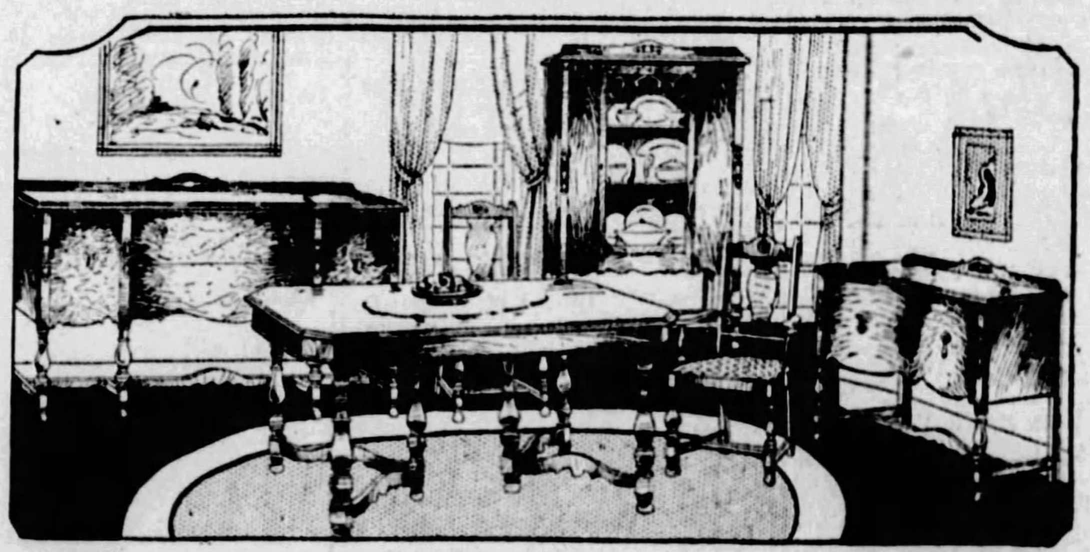
A davenport table with concealed leaf that converts it into a large dining table. Walnut finish.................... $22.50

$1 DELIVERS!

Swing With Foot Rest

Big 5-ft. comfortable solid oak swing with foot rest entire width. Anniversary Special...................... $9.95

$1 DELIVERS!



The Last Monday! 10-Piece Dining Suites

Gift Certificate for $14.90 Means Extra Savings for You

The suite is in fine walnut finish and includes four additional chairs not shown. Every suite in the Spear Dining Room selection now at Anniversary Savings that will certainly meet with your approval! **$149**

$10 Delivers This Suite—Both Spear Stores

Remarkable! These Upholstered Suites at

As illustrated. A high-grade hand woven Fibre Suite over hardwood frame in the season's newest and richest colors. Spring seat construction, with cretonne cushions. Large 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker at this low price Monday. **$36.50**

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores.

The Last Monday! Four-Piece Bedroom

As illustrated. A full-length Vanity Suite including large Bow-Bed, large Dresser and Wardrobe. A $14.90 Gift Certificate means additional savings for you. Many other remarkable bedroom values for these closing Anniversary days. **$149**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores.

Anniversary Bedding Values!

5-Piece Bed Outfit

As illustrated. Spear's is famous for bedding values. Here is an excellent one to attract Monday shoppers. A full-size walnut finish metal bed equipped with all-cotton mattress, National fabric springs, crinkle cloth bedspread and silk shade bed lamp. **$29**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

The Last Week! A Gift With Every Purchase!

Porch Rugs

New, imported Japanese Rugs with border. Lovely colors, most durable quality. 9x12 size only............. $5.75

Other sizes proportionately priced.

Hoover

Guaranteed Rebuilt Hoover Vacuum Cleaners, made over in the Hoover factory by Hoover experts. Practically like new! Save more than half tomorrow at........................ $24.50

$1 WEEKLY.

Showers Cabinet

A famous make kitchen cabinet with many time and labor saving conveniences offered Monday at only........ $26.50

$1 Delivers!

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Till 5:30 P. M.

EAST LIBERTY—Broad and Collins
Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

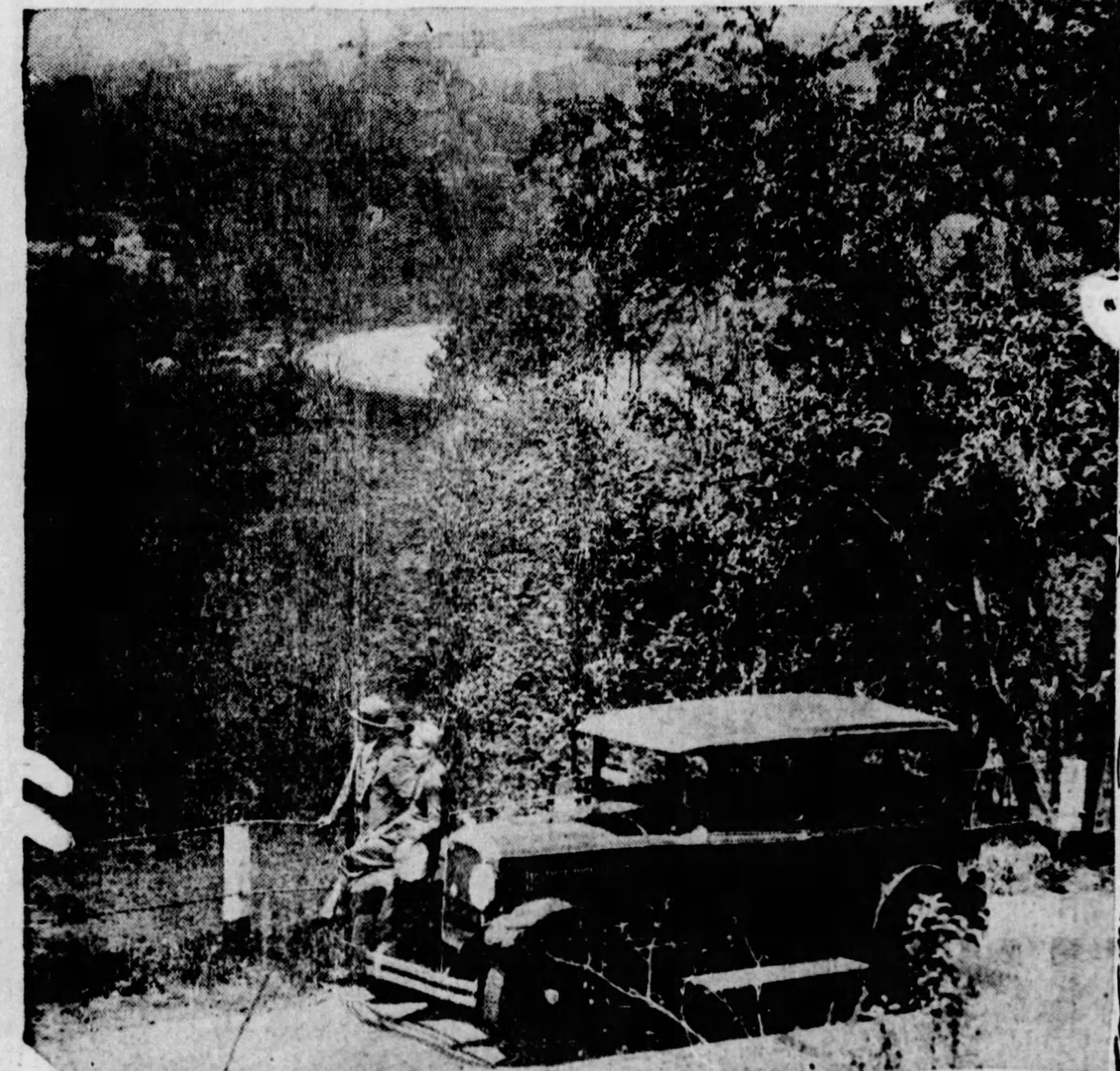
AUTOMOTIVE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928 — and RADIO

IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Lands that are new to many of Pittsburgh are visited in this week's Sun-Telegraph automobile trip. The Motorlogue, covering about 105 miles of highway, has been mapped through lands of Allegheny and Washington counties, about Burgettstown and Washington. Between these two cities the influence of a decade ago is to be noted in the types of road construction and the narrow covered bridges, of which there are many about Rea. The country is rich in mining activity, oil operations and historical lore. McDonald, one of the many towns along the route, was the seat of early oil activity and many of the wells throughout this district are still in operation. Every turn of the road brings new scenes of interest to the touring motorists and in Washington will be seen the famed Washington and Jefferson College. The scout car used to map this trip was a Studebaker Commander sedan from the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

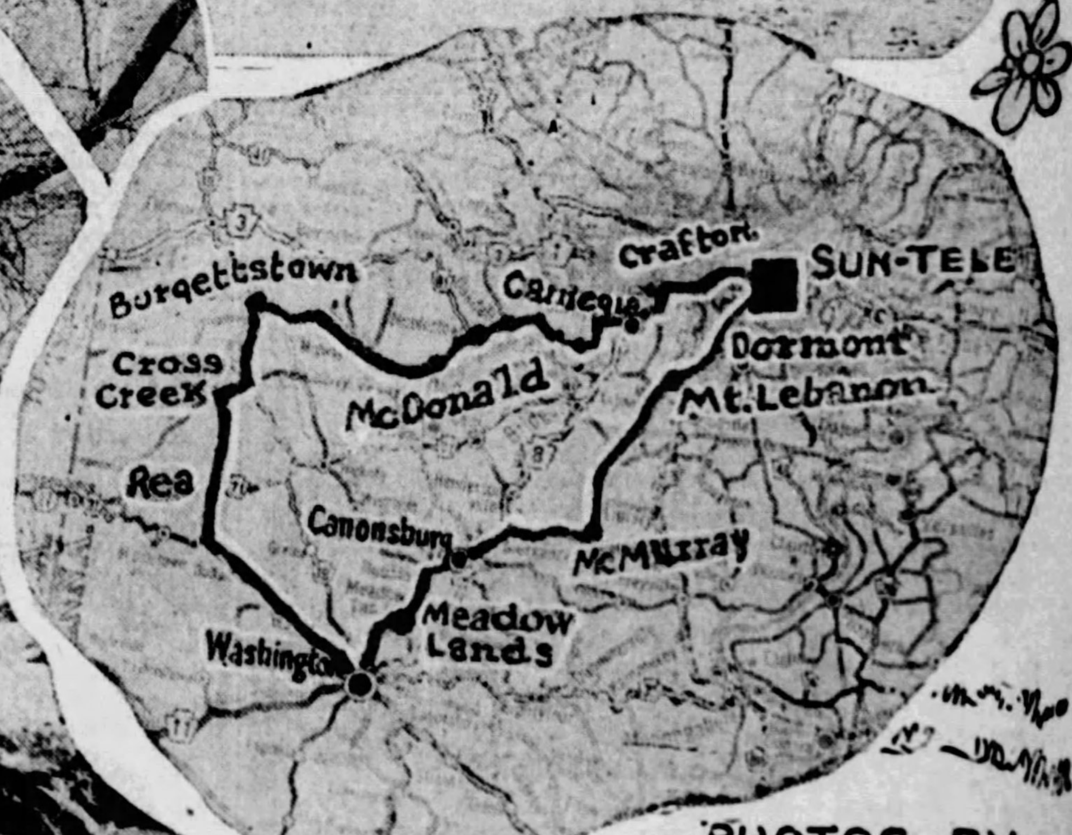
STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN SCOUT CAR ON WINDING ROAD NEAR RENNERDALE



ROAD SCENE - WALKERS MILLS

PASTORAL SCENE NEAR MIDWAY

ALONG CREEK - NEAR OAKDALE



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

HOMESTEAD NOT FAR FROM McDONALD

COVERED BRIDGE AT REA, ON HIGHWAY No. 71

HOW TO GO

FROM Sun-Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, the route for this week's Sunday afternoon automobile trips leads over Grant street, right into Boulevard of Allies, left into Liberty avenue, right into Water street and left over Point Bridge.

Follow South Carson street to Main street, turning left. Turn left into Noblestown road, 3.5 miles, and turn right in Dinsmore street, Crafton, 6.6 miles. Follow Dinsmore street to Steuben street, turning left and following over bridge where center road is taken, 8.6 miles. Turn left at 10.9 miles into Campbell's Run road and at 12.7 miles turn right into Noblestown road in Carnegie. Follow car line and at 13.5 miles turn right.

Turn sharp left, 19 miles, at Bishop Corners, and left at 19.5 miles, at Oakdale. Follow straight through at cross roads in McDonald, 24.2 miles. At 26.2 miles turn left; right at 26.3 miles, left at 28.8 miles, right at 29 miles, at 37 miles in Burgettstown follow straight ahead over unimproved road, making short cut around business section.

At 41.7 miles turn right, follow over brick road at 44 miles, turn left at Cross Creek church, 45.4 miles; straight ahead at Rea cross roads, 50.6 miles; left at 69.5 miles, left at 69.9 miles, right and bear left at 70.1 miles, leaving Washington over detour to Pittsburgh at 70.4 miles.

Turn right at 73.9 miles, right and left at 75.2 miles, right at 83.5 miles, left at 94.5 miles, right at 102.5 miles, following through liberty tubes and over Liberty Bridge to starting point.

Odd Views Await Tourists

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

To those whose acquaintance with the lands of Washington county is confined to that section along the highway from Pittsburgh to the seat of that county, a pleasing revelation in scenic beauty awaits. Every turn of the road in that county, and in Allegheny county as well, presents a new picture for the motorists.

Selecting a route from Pittsburgh to Burgettstown to Washington and back to this city, a district is traveled through that is rich in mining activity, oil operations and historical lore.

With the assistance of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh, the Motoring Tourist this week presents a route through that district for this Sunday afternoon automobile trip. With the other members of the scouting party and the Studebaker Commander sedan scout car, the first of the trip was made through the Point district and the West End to Crafton, where a detour was made to avoid the rough Noblestown road. From Steuben street in Crafton the route selected was that following up over the hill to the Chartiers Heights Country Club and the Campbell's Run road. The Campbell's Run road brought

(Continued on Page Two, This Section.)

Merger Is First of Several

By RAY PRIEST.

DETROIT, June 2.—The Chrysler Corporation's taking over the Dodge interests, forming another huge automobile manufacturing organization, will work out to the public's benefit in the opinion of many leaders in the industry.

They point out that the combination of Chrysler and Dodge make a huge corporation that is worthy competition for both the General Motors Corporation and Ford.

Both of those huge automobile interests welcome competition, knowing that vast improvements come from such rivalry.

With the three-sided competition, better motor cars will result and they will be sold to the public at

(Continued on Page Two, This Section.)

Promptness in Service Expectation of Motorists

PLANT HEADS TO HEAR TALK ON RETAILING

National Automobile Chamber of Commerce Division To Meet in Toronto.

Factory service managers of the members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will hold their annual meeting in Toronto at the King Edward Hotel, June 18-19.

The program for the coming meeting, which is known as the Factory Service Managers' Forum, is almost entirely made up of papers dealing with specific suggestions as to how the dealers can give customers better service and profit.

HAPPINESS AIDS SUCCESS

Most motorists do not expect more of the car factory than to build the best cars it knows how and to fill promptly its distributors' parts orders," says Charles D. Hastings, chairman of the Automobile Chamber Service Committee, in announcing the meeting. "Responsibility for service, they assume, attaches almost entirely to the retailers. The factories, however, realize that their interest is bound up in both the dealer and the owner, and that a happy relationship between these two factors enhances the good name of the product. For that reason they are as much concerned over the dealers' success as a vendor of service as they are over their ability to sell cars. Hence, their desire to co-operate with the dealers in building up their service facilities."

Speakers who have made a special study of these elements of factory-dealer co-operation will explain: How to establish repair prices in advance and sell service; how to merchandize parts; importance of specialization in maintenance; how to make proper use of shop equipment; the human element in service; getting more out of service department printed matter; scientific brake testing and adjustment, and how to handle export service.

INSPECTION TRIP

Charles D. Hastings, chairman of the board of Hupp Motor Car Corporation, will preside.

Other speakers will include: H. Bertram Lewis, vice president of the Commercial Credit Company; F. A. Oberhue, sales manager of United Motors Service, Inc.; J. L. Kenyon, service manager of Chrysler Motors Corporation; C. E. McTavish, general parts and service manager of General Motors Products of Canada, Ltd.; A. S. McArthur, superintendent garage department of the Toronto Transportation Commission, and A. R. Sandt, of the sales section of the General Motors Corporation.

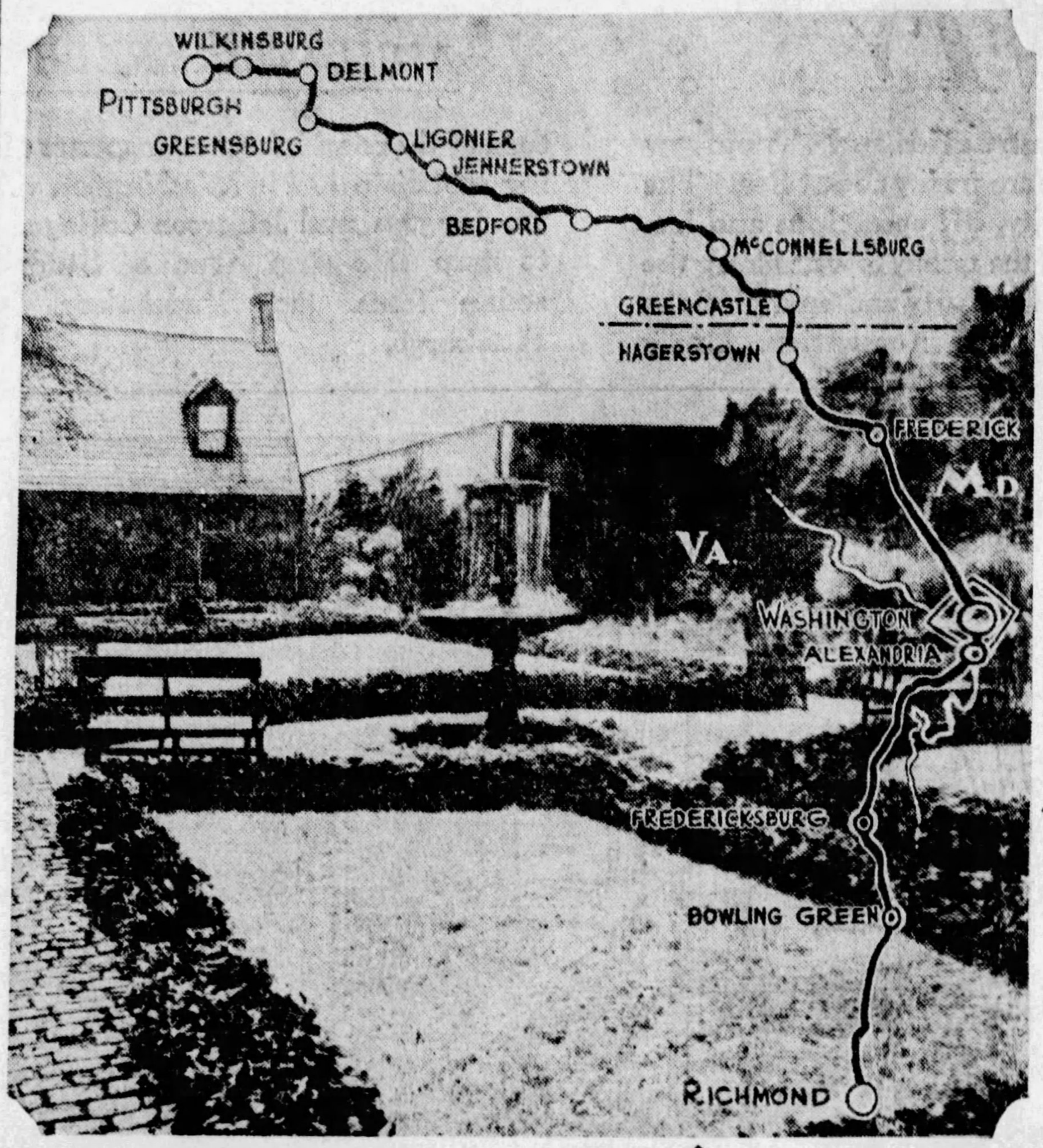
On Wednesday, June 20, following the meeting, inspection trips will be made to the bus maintenance department of the Toronto Transportation Commission and the General Motors works at Oshawa.

The local arrangements for the meeting are in the hands of the following committee: C. E. McTavish (General Motors), chairman; G. McPherson (Gotfredson), R. H. Parsons (Studebaker), H. J. Moore (Durant), D. E. Proudfoot (Dodge Brothers), J. H. Hickey (Chrysler), J. G. Bruce (Willys-Overland), W. E. Gillott (General Motors), and A. S. McArthur (Toronto Transportation Commission).

Steam-Heated Road Shows Up in West

A proposal has been made to heat 26 miles of high Sierra highway in Nevada by steam in winter so that snow cannot accumulate.

Prophets on Pilgrimage to Richmond



OVER HIGHWAY— Several hundred Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, from Islam Grotto, will take to the highway Sunday and Monday on a pilgrimage to Richmond, Va., where the supreme sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The above picture shows the garden of the Edgar Allen Poe Shrine at Richmond. Superimposed on the picture is the route that the majority of prophets will follow from this city to Richmond.

ODD VISTAS ALONG TOUR

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

the scouting party into Carnegie, where a right turn brought the Noblestown road, which was followed for the second stage of the trip.

Walkers Mills was the first of the towns to greet the party after leaving Carnegie. Rennerdale followed a few miles from Walkers Mills, and from this point on pleasing vistas greeted the party at every turn of the road. Oakdale, Noblestown and McDonald followed with their farms and industrial plants. At McDonald the signs of early oil drilling activity were to be seen, a large number of the wells still in production.

McDonald heralded the arrival of the scouting party into Washington county. Midway soon followed and from this point a decided change in the appearance of the country was noted. More and more trees were noted without a trace of foliage and farming appeared to be at a standstill.

At Burgettstown a good-sized town, the location of a large chemical plant, the party turned south, through a section of country that will be new to many who make this tour. From Burgettstown to Highway No. 31 quite a bit of rough road will be encountered and for those who desire to keep on hard pavement the road to Hickory may be followed. From Hickory a paved road leads to Cannonsburg, where the highway to Pittsburgh will be found.

From Burgettstown the road to Cross Creek was followed and from that point the brick road to Rea was selected. Through this section will be found country that is seldom visited by Pittsburghers. Here the influence of a decade ago will be found in covered bridges and types of road surfaces.

The roads through this part of the country are narrow, but fair, to Rea. From Rea an earth-road, not in the best of condition, leads to Highway No. 31. This highway follows a ridge for many miles and the motorists are afforded glimpses for miles on each side of the roadday. This white ribbon of road will be welcomed by those of the younger generations because of its likeness to the popular roller coaster.

The next town was Washington, settled by the Scotch-Irish in 1768. This city, in addition to being the seat of the county, also is the seat of Washington and Jefferson College. The College Library, on the campus, was founded by a gift from Benjamin Franklin. Washington Seminary, the first school for girls west of the Allegheny Mountains, also is located here.

The city also lays claim to being the home of the stogie. According to history the drivers of the "Conestoga" wagons, who transported freight over the old national roads to points West, wanted a cheaper smoke. George Black, an enterprising tobaccoist, met the demand and the product was known as "Stoga," corrupted to "stogie." It is estimated that the region surrounding Washington has more than a million acres of unmined bituminous coal.

Turning north again in Washington, the party headed homeward in the direction of Meadow Lands, Houston and Canonsburg. This part of the country is well known to most Pittsburghers, but is ever of interest to those who travel over it. From Canonsburg the road to Morganza was followed and at this point a right turn was made to the McMurray road. McMurray, Mt. Lebanon, Dormont and West Liberty avenue brought the scouting party once again to the city, completing at rip of about 105 miles.

Another Motorlogue next week. Watch for it.

U. S. A. HUPP'S TEST GROUND

Where are the best automobile proving grounds in the United States? Frank E. Watts, chief engineer of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, gives a reply which is at once epigrammatic and practical.

"The best automobile proving grounds in the United States," he says, "are all over the United States."

The remark illustrates the method by which Hupp cars are tested for performance and durability before they are permitted to go into the hands of buyers.

"Wherever and whenever we find unusual conditions, especially in concentrated forms," the Hupp chief engineer explained, "we take advantage of the facilities which Nature has provided and man cannot duplicate even at very great expens."

Hills can be built, Mr. Hill went on to observe. So can race tracks. But you can't manufacture unusual climate, wide atmospheric variations, high altitude and real mountains.

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MICHELIN Builds One Quality Only—The Best! We Guarantee them for a Year, Making FREE REPAIRS for 12 Months!

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Public Service Tire Co.

PLAZA BLDG.

Cor. 5th and 6th AVENUES

Open Evenings—Sundays Until 1 P. M. Drive-in Service Facilities

MERGER FIRST OF SEVERAL

(Continued from Page One. This Section.)

lower prices, through an increase in volume.

Walter P. Chrysler's automobile experience makes him a worthy head for such a vast enterprise. His genius pooled with the financial ability of Clarence Dillon, head of the financial interests that control Dodge, should make Maxwell a high invulnerable machine out of the new corporation.

Rumors that this is only the first amalgamation with Chrysler were given credence here. The addition of one or two more units, particularly a body division would complete the picture for Chrysler.

It will be recalled that the Dodge plants were bought from the widows of the Dodge brothers for $146,000,000 by Dillon, Read & Company, New York bankers. It was estimated at the time that the Dodge goodwill was $75,000,000. Keeping in mind the ramifications of both companies the merger brings a half billion company into being. It was announced in New York simultaneously with the merger story that the Dodge line of automobiles will be continued.

This will give Chrysler the line of cars named after him, the new DeSoto line that officials of his company are bringing out and the Dodge line. It was said in Detroit that DeSoto cars are now in production. The dealer and other angles of the merchandising organization are being perfected.

The prominence of the eight cylinder motor during the last week at the Indianapolis speedway, where 29 of them lined up for the annual 500 mile race classic gives rise to new talk about more lines of eight cylinder cars.

It is said that two prominent manufacturers of six-cylinder cars will shortly produce lines of eight-cylinder cars to augment their present sixes; another manufacturer of two lines of cars will change his small six to a small eight some time during the coming year if plans he is working on materialize.

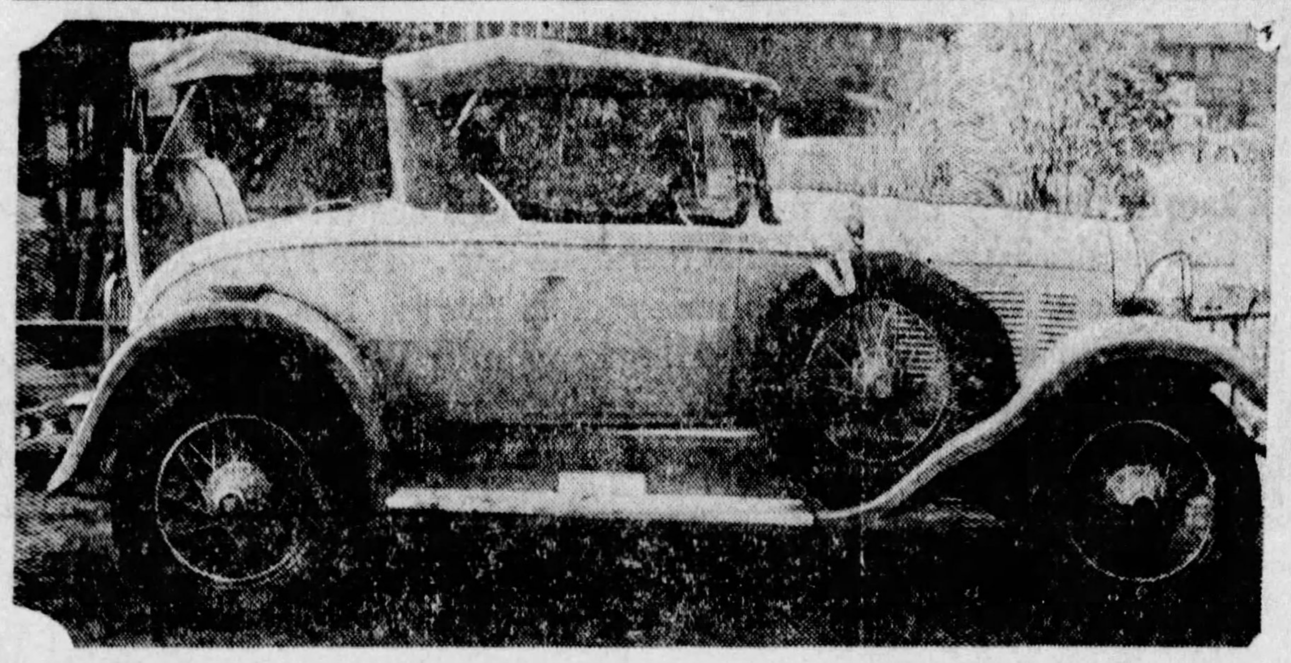
Down at Indianapolis much attention was attracted to a front-wheel drive five-passenger sedan that was driven by one of the engineers aiding in the work on one of the race cars.

Considerable speculation arose as to what make the car was, due to the lack of nameplate or any markings. It is known that this front-wheel drive passenger car will be produced and shown first some time early next year.

Another manufacturer of high-priced cars is turning his attention toward improvements on his car that have been successful in raising the horsepower of the racing cars.

The two outstanding improvements on race cars, it is known, are the supercharger and the new form of carburetion action, by means of a down draft of air cooled through the carburetor.

"Gray Ghost" Haunts Highways



NEWEST FALCON— Unusually smart lines characterize the new Falcon Knight Gray Ghost Speedster, latest product of the Falcon Motors Corporation. The new Speedster accomodates four passengers, two in the front seat and two in the rumble seat built into the rear deck. A collapsible waterproof top is provided over the rumble seat.

AIRMAN SEDAN VERSATILE CAR

Eight hundred and nineteen miles in 17 hours and 32 minutes, with one man at the wheel for the entire distance, covering desert and mountain roads and climbing en route from sea level to 5,010 feet above, was the impressive record turned in by R. B. White, Houston druggist, driving a standard Franklin Airman sedan. The run started at Houston and ended at El Paso, Tex. Mr. White was accompanied by Leo J. Trost, of the Houston Franklin dealership, and C. D. Lyon, factory representative.

Three hundred and thirty-nine miles were over unimproved dirt roads, 300 miles over gravel and the remainder over concrete, asphalt and oiled surfaces. Lack of rain for several months had left the desert roads deep with dust. Fourteen river fordings and approximately 50 cattle guards were encountered. Elapsed time was 19 hours and 27 minutes. Running speed averaged approximately 47 miles the hour.

Swienhart Tires

DISTRIBUTED BY

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Fairfax 6941 North Side

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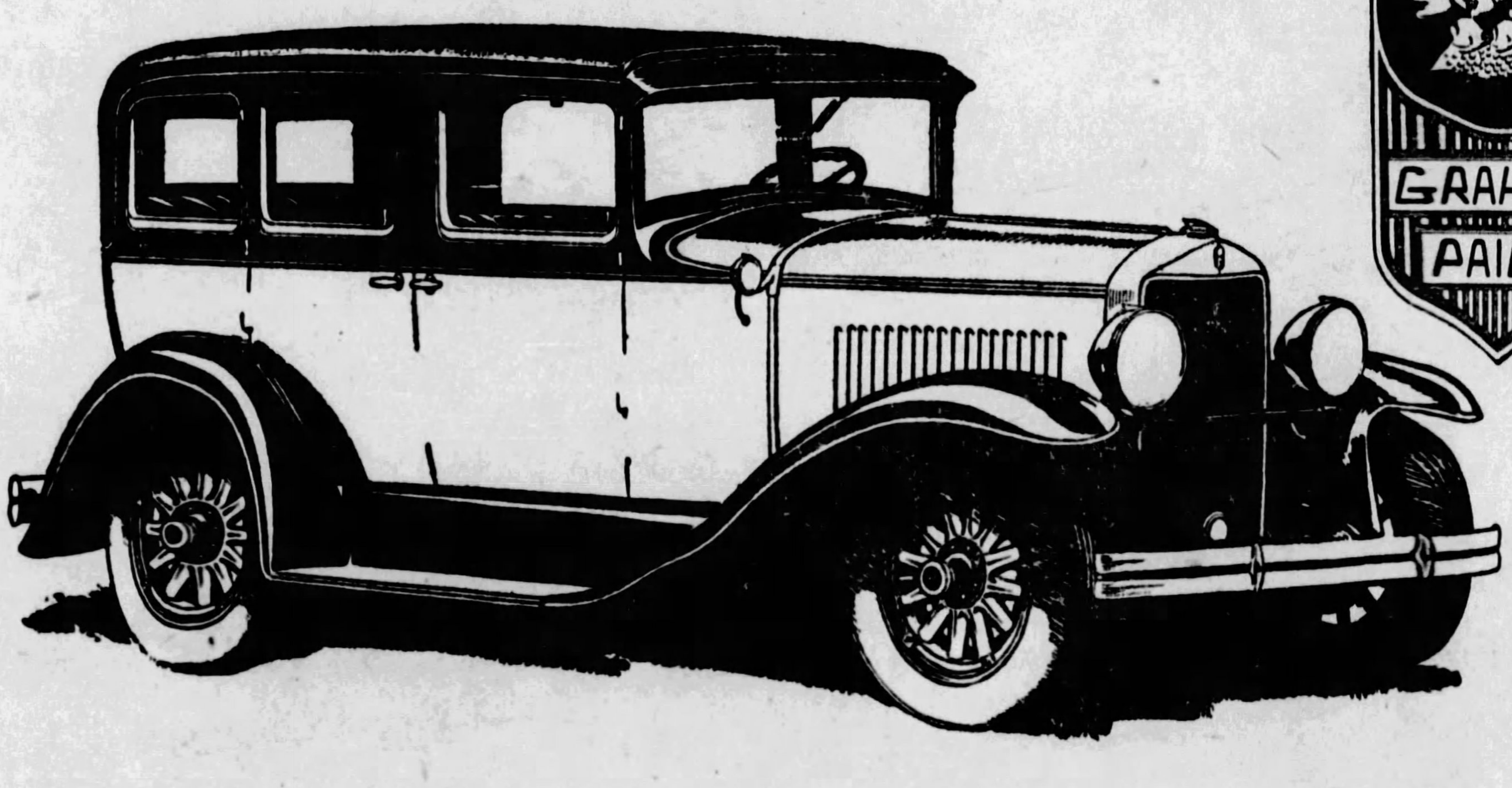

Four Speeds Forward . . .

with standard shift

This moderately priced six cylinder sedan gives you all of the advantages of *four speeds forward*—with a beauty of appearance and brilliance of performance that will surprise you.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 614, 5-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1295, (special equipment extra). All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

PITTSBURGH-PAIGE COMPANY

Phone, Mayflower 8400 4615 Baum Boulevard PITTSBURGH, PA.

Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Altoona, Pa.—H. L. Stuitz & Bro.
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Beaver, Pa.—Garvin Garage & Supply
Blairsville, Pa.—J. C. Walter
Brookline, Pa.—Gibson Auto Co.
Brookville, Pa.—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler, Pa.—Overheim Motor Sales Co
California, Pa.—Gleason Motor Sales
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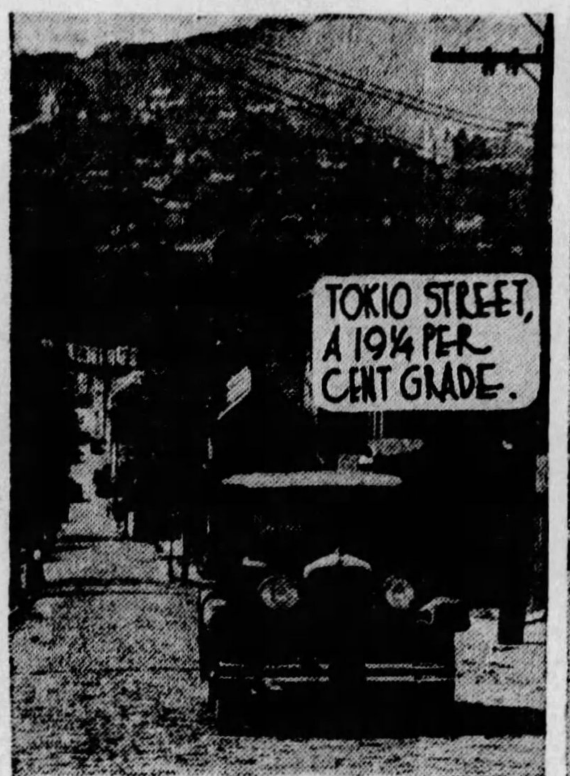
Marianna, Pa.—Jos. Serenta
McKeesport, Pa.—McKeesport Paige Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Spirko's Garage
Monongahela, Pa.—Park Ave. Motor Co.
New Bethlehem, Pa.—Myers Auto Co.
North Side, Pgh.—Brasecker Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Schossler Paige Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Motor Co.
Pitcairn, Pa.—Graham's Garage (Pitcairn)
Sharpsburg, Pa.—N. Canal St. Garage
Six-Mile Run, Pa.—S. J. Reese & Son
South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pgh. Denby Motor Truck Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift, Pa.—Vandergrift Paige Co.
West View, Pa.—Highland Service Station
Wexford, Pa.—Beveridge Garage
Woodlawn, Pa.—Frank Doty
Washington, Pa.—D. P. Hart Auto Co

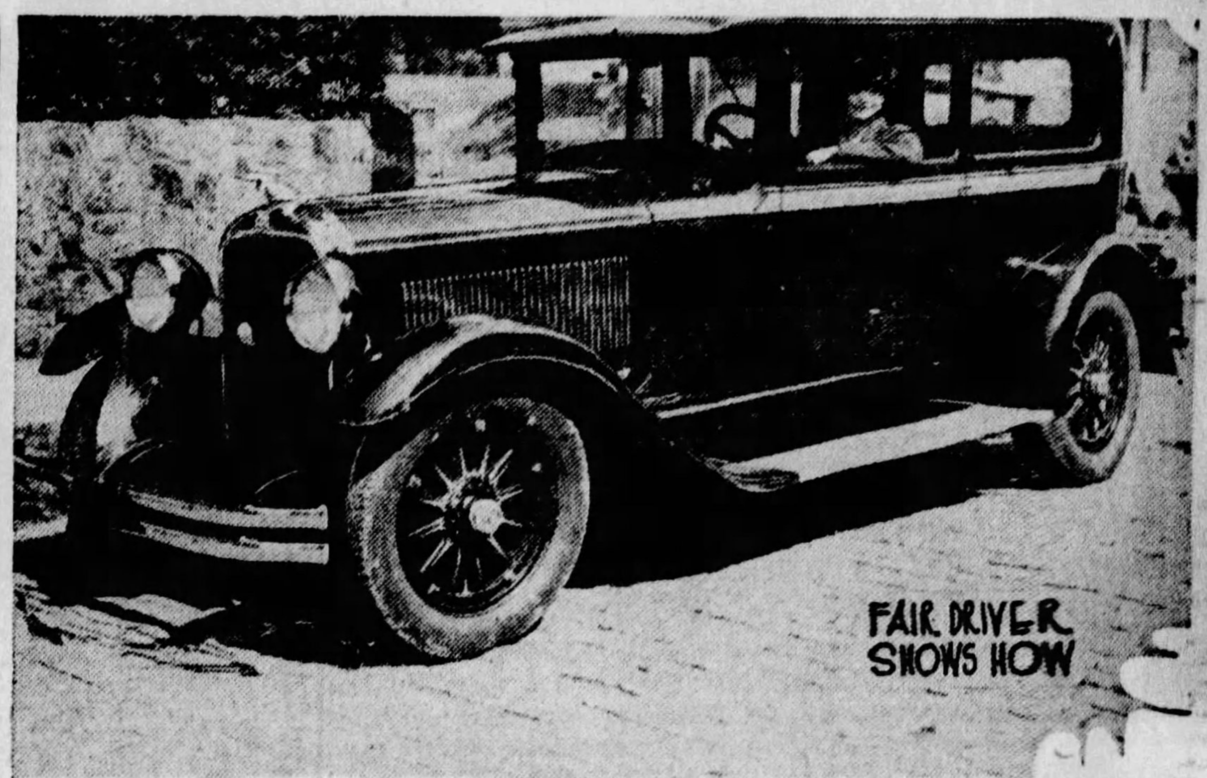
GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1110-6)

Shade Trees to Be Planted Along Federal Highways

Studebaker Club Sedan Travels Over South Negley and Tokio Grades in High Gear





OBSERVERS—Ab Jenkins (third from left) sent to Pittsburgh to test Studebaker cars on Pittsburgh hills and newspapermen who observed tests. This party was carried up South Negley avenue, in high gear, during one of the test runs. The total weight of passengers on this trip was 940 pounds. On another test the car was driven from a standing start in high, up the hill in high and topped the grade at 20 miles an hour.

OVER THE TOP—On this run up Negley avenue, with an observer, Jenkins drove the car over the top at the rate of 28 miles an hour, according to speedometer reading.

ONE OF GRADES—Five passengers were carried over Tokio street, in high gear, on another test run. The car averaged 42.8 miles an hour on this run, a tabulation of speedometer readings showed.

MAKES TEST RUN—With Jenkins as a passenger, Mrs. K. A. Bennett of this city, drove the Commander sedan up Negley avenue in high gear. One later tests at Uniontown Jenkins carried an observer over the Summit from the Watering Trough, in high gear, at 60 miles an hour. Fourteen passengers were carried on another trip over the Uniontown mountain in high gear. The speedometer was tested by L. Kleebler of Pittsburgh police.

New Plan to Add To Motoring Joys

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Beautification of the highways of the United States now looms as a possibility, which may be realized within a comparatively short span of years, as the result of congressional amendment to the Federal highway act, providing for the planting and maintenance of shade trees along the Federal-aid highway system, it was announced by the American Motorists' Association.

An amendment to the act provides that specifications for Federal-aid projects hereafter may include planting and maintenance of shade trees, this step being the first distinct departure from a Federal policy of appropriating only for road bed and directly kindred construction operation. The amendment to the act is regarded by proponents of highway beautification as one of the greatest strides yet taken toward making the highways of the United States traffic lanes of distinct attraction.

"The planting and maintenance of shade trees along the Federal-aid highway system of the United States will add materially to the joys of motoring and will be welcomed by the millions of motorists who use the highways daily," President J. Borton Weeks, of the motoring organization declared.

"Though years may be required to bring the highways of this country to that plane of tree-laned beauty already achieved on the vast vistas of traffic arteries in Europe, this amendment starts the nation toward accomplishment of true beautification of its highways—something long desired by every American motorist."

Two other amendments to the Federal-aid highway act, agreed upon by the House and Senate at the same time, provided for full financing of primary Federal-aid projects and secondary feeders to the primary roads in areas of public lands in states where population averages 10 or less persons a square mile, and also provided that the system of Federal-aid highways eligible for expenditures of Federal funds in any state may exceed 7 per cent of the total highway mileage of such state on roads within national forests, Indian or other Federal reservations.

Sufficient Clearance Need in Lubricating

High pressure oiling systems on many cars demand that hardened and ground parts used for replacement be fitted with sufficient clearance to permit proper lubrication.

MASS OUTPUT BETTERS AUTOS

Of all the advantages the automobile has brought to the people, undoubtedly one of the greatest has been the introduction and perfection of quantity production. In fact, this one achievement has made possible most of the other advantages, such as universal personal transportation, readjustment of urban life and mobility of business, by bringing the cost of automobiles within the reach of all, says C. L. Day of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

POWERED for Pittsburgh's Hills

Sport Roadster, $745

Developed in years of testing on all kinds of grades on the great General Motors Proving Ground . . . incorporating scores of advanced engineering features . . . and including the largest engine in any six of its price—

—the New Series Pontiac Six provides power on the hills, endurance on the long up-grade hauls and economy of operation never before approached by any six in the world selling at $745.

Take the wheel of a Pontiac Six today. Give it any test you want. Drive it up the steepest hill in Pittsburgh. Then you'll be duplicating what engineers did for months on the General Motors Proving Ground—and you'll learn that here is power and performance, stamina and reliability unequaled in any other low-priced six!

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Baum Blvd at Craig St. **C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** Mayflower 4700

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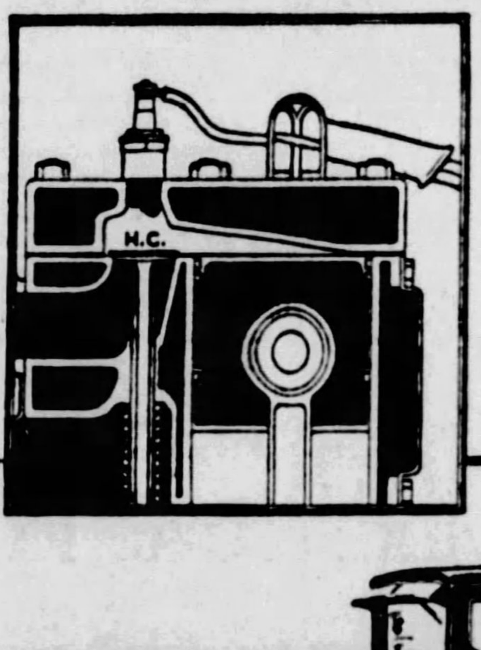
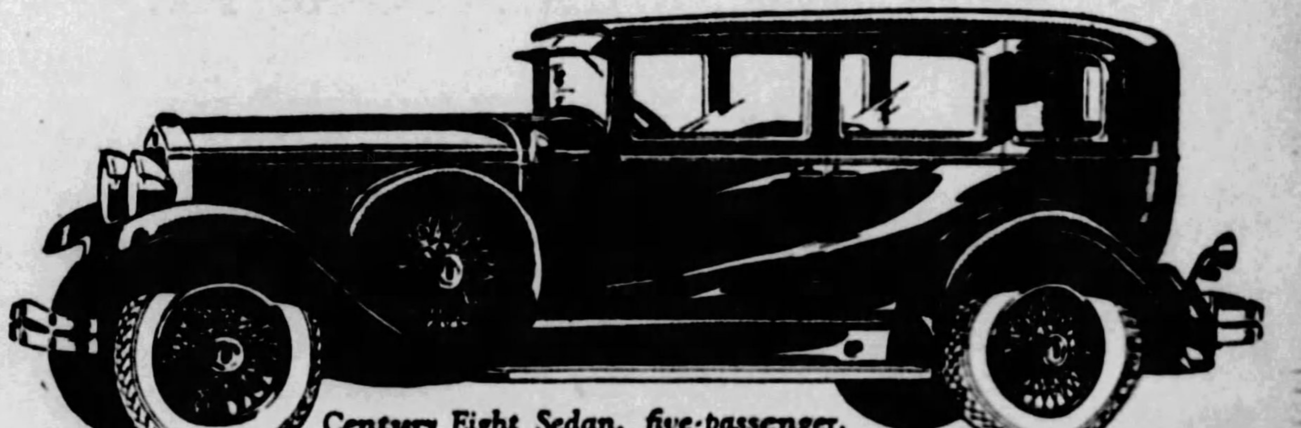
AMBRIDGE........Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON..........Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE.....Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
CARRICK.........Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT.........Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE........City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH.......Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG......Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD.......Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS....West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
OAKMONT..........C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.).Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.).Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.).Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
SHARPSBURG.......Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK....Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW........Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD..........Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA. Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

NEW SERIES
PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Domes of power give *flashing performance*



Note domed shape of combustion (H.C.) chamber above valves in Hupmobile engine. More power, greater smoothness are achieved through this development of the high-compression principle. Removable cylinder head also permits machining of inside of combustion chambers for exactly uniform size and shape.



Century Eight Sedan, five-passenger, custom-equipped, $2025, f.o.b. factory.

HUPMOBILE'S development of the high compression principle gives a startling new range of performance in the new Hupmobile Century Six and Eight. And the reason for far faster acceleration, greater smoothness and ample reserve power, is found in Hupmobile special engine design. Above the valves are domed combustion chambers which assist in extracting the last ounce of power from present day fuels, delivering it with immense force, yet without vibration or spark knock. Drive any of the new Century Hupmobile models for an hour or a day. You will surely pronounce it as typical of the century's best in performance as in the readily apparent qualities of beauty and striking appearance.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. No revenue tax.

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

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KERR MOTOR CAR CO. Bellevue, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc. McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO. 312 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum
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SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO. 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
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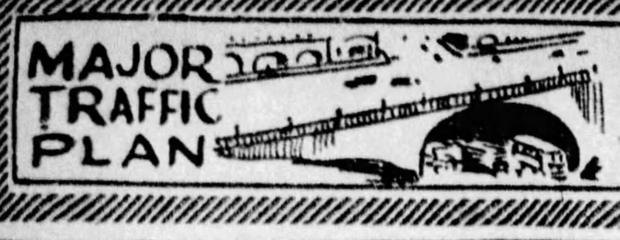
17th AVENUE GARAGE Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc. Braddock, Pa.



EDITORIAL COMMENT

It Means $5,500,000 For State Motorists

THE signing of the tax reduction bill by President Coolidge a few days ago means a saving to Pennsylvania car purchasers of about $5,500,000.

That money is of benefit to Pennsylvania, yet the motorists of the state would be glad to continue to pay it if it were fair and justified. But the tax was not justified. It was passed as a war-time measure, in an hour of national need, and was the only remaining luxury levy of any size.

The $5,500,000 which Pennsylvania motorists will save, as estimated by Richard C. Haldeman, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, will give them freer use of their cars, which means more happiness and more wealth.

The objection that motor car manufacturers and dealers would not pass the benefit of the repeal along had been removed by their promise to do it, and this promise they have made good, as their announcements of the last week testify.

Organizations fighting to end this unjust penalty on automobile ownership are entitled to the motorists' thanks.

Maybe Shacks Should Go Because Food Is Bad

RECENTLY a writer assailed the dearth of good restaurants along state highways and suggested that the movement for removal of chicken shacks be based on that ground rather than on the claim that they are unsightly. The suggestion is sound.

In a land as agriculturally opulent as Pennsylvania it seems incongruous to purvey food from cans, but the restaurants do it. Even in sections where sleek herds browse the valleys and hillsides the tourist sips coffee diluted with condensed milk.

In the cities of the Pittsburgh district are spinsters and widows struggling with fine little restaurants that would make their fortune if transplanted to a main highway.

The old saying about the man who built the better mouse trap and discovered the world beating a path to his door still holds good.

Some Hope of Reducing The Jay-Walking Class

MOTORISTS are better pedestrians than those who do not own automobiles, safety experts have asserted.

It probably is true. An automobile driver knows the egregious things some pedestrians are guilty of. Therefore, he avoids them. He has learned how to obey traffic signals. Hence when he is on foot he rarely makes an attempt to cross a street against the traffic stream.

If the prediction comes true that eventually there will be a car in every family, there is hope that the jay-walking class will be reduced. But then, on the other hand, that probably will mean a vast increase in the number of jay-drivers.

A WELCOME TIDBIT

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

THE wonderful performance of the straight eight motors of the little racing cars on the Indianapolis Speedway last Wednesday means more straight eight motored passenger cars.

The decisive victory of the rear wheel driven cars over the front wheel driven cars means that the introduction of front wheel driven passenger automobiles will be delayed for a few months.

This was the comment of automobile men as they prepared to depart from the Hoosier capital following the race.

* * *

The wonderful performance of Louie Meyer's second hand Miller car was a remarkable exhibition of the durability and dependability of the straight eight motor. This same car was the mount of Tony Gullota, the one-time Altoona mechanic, in the race at the Speedway last year. Meyer held a place among the leaders throughout the entire race. He drove the entire 500 miles without relief, making one stop, of about two and a quarter minutes for oil, gas and a tire.

* * *

The front wheel drive cars gave no mean account of themselves in the holiday classic, several of this type holding places well up among the first 10 for fully three-quarters of the long grind. Broken parts were the cause for quite a few of them dropping out of the race. Of the three Marmon front wheel entries of the veteran Earl Cooper, one of them was in sixth position on the one hundred and seventieth lap when it was forced out with a broken super charger.

* * *

The new arrangement of carburetion was interesting to the many Pittsburghers at the track. Under this plan the carburetor is placed over the motor in reverse order, the principle being that more power is obtained from a down draft of fuel than from the upward suction.

* * *

As a result of the many experiments made in this race motorists may look for further improvements in the cars to be brought out next year. In the new arrangement two manufacturers will change their sixes to eights, gossip says. The motors of these new cars are to be smaller in size, but of greater speed, was the talk about the field.

HE WANTED GAS

"Do you want gas?" asked the dentist as he placed the patient in the chair.

"Yes," said the absent-minded professor. "About five gallons—and take a look at the oil."

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

The only man in town who rejoiced when the price of gasoline advanced was Sandy McFarlane, who lives down the street. He said he was saving 3 cents a gallon more by not owning a car.

420-422 WOOD ST. AT-2367-8

SULLY'S INC.

5900 PENN AV. HI-0425

Both Stores Open Every Evening

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

'LEXINGTON' and 'HERCULES'

CORD TIRES

Mileage at Lowest Possible Cost!

The Service Record on these Tires has been remarkable. They are endorsed by thousands of motorists for their high standard of quality—long service and supreme riding qualities. And then it's the remarkable mileage and trouble free service that makes it possible for us to sell on this remarkable guarantee.

First Quality—Factory Wrapped.

Written, Unconditional Guarantee With Each Tire!

Both Lexington and Hercules Tires are guaranteed unconditionally against rim cuts, stone bruises, under inflation, wheel alignment, or any road hazards. This gives you safety in purchase and performance. You pay only for service obtained pro rata.

LEXINGTON CORD TIRES

Size		Tires	Tubes
30x3½	Reg. Cl.	4.95	.89
30x3½	O.S., Cl.	5.75	.89
30x3½	S.S.	7.15	.89
31x4		8.95	1.49
32x4		9.25	1.59
33x4		9.45	1.69
32x4½		12.45	1.95
33x4½		12.75	2.10
34x4½		12.95	2.25
33x5		16.45	2.45
33x5		16.95	2.95

HERCULES BALLOON TIRES

These Are Rebuilt Tires, Which Also Carry our Written, Unconditional Guarantee.

Size	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40—4-Ply	5.19	1.19
30x5.25—4-Ply	8.50	1.89
31x5.25—6-Ply	9.25	1.98
30x5.77—6-Ply	9.95	2.10
33x6.00—6-Ply	11.25	2.45
32x6.20—6-Ply	12.50	2.95

LUGGAGE CARRIERS
Folding Type—$1.50 value 79c

BULBS—6-Volt
Complete set, consisting of 2 headlights, 2 tail lights, 2 side lights, single or double contact 69c

CUSHIONS
Wedge shaped, patent leather-like material, $1.00 value 55c

DANDEE POLISH
Auto Body Polish, Pint size 29c

5 lbs. Spick & Span GEAR GREASE 69c

SHINO MITTENS
Chemically treated 60c value 29c

GENUINE ROYAL OUTING JUG
Full 1 gal. capacity—$3.50 value $1.39

Complete Clean-Out
GORDON SEAT COVERS

This is a real opportunity to buy a high-grade cover at a savings of from 40% to 60%. All Coupes and Coaches must be cleaned out this week. All sales final $2.95

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
All mail orders shipped same day received C. O. D., subject to your inspection. Local phone orders received by 11 a. m. will be delivered in 24 hours by local express company.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

"SIGNS" OF SUMMER

COME, let us seek the country side,
For out-of-doors is calling.
Let's take a soul-inspiring ride
'Mid nature's scenes enthralling.

The highway curves beside the brook
Where once I strolled with you.
You'll see it if you take a look
Behind that sign MALT BREW.

A wondrous landscape view is here.
You'll say the vista's grand.
Ah, no, the view's cut off this year
By that new hot dog stand.

We'd see a lovely valley now,
Except that filling station
Has blocked the view. Well, anyhow,
Use your imagination!

* * *

"Why are all the mothers calling their children from the street?"

"Why, Mrs. Griggs, who has just bought her first car, is preparing to take a little drive."

* * *

"I see Jones has traded off that 10-year-old bit of junk he called a car."

"Yes. It had got into such a state that wherever he stopped some sympathetic stranger would ask: 'How did it happen? Was anybody hurt?'"

* * *

"What's the costliest car on the market, Charley?"

"The old one that you're trying to keep running!"

* * *

Little Willie tried to see
How the brake releases:
Now, beneath a willow tree
Willie rests in pieces.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

HE HEARD SOMETHING

"Maybe you can tell me what's wrong with my car. I hear an almost constant knocking that seems to come from the rear."

"Does your wife ride back there?"

* * *

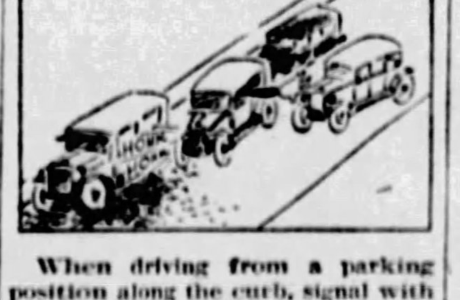
A rest halts a musician. Arrest has the same effect on a motorist.

* * *

A good tire will live to a ripe old mileage.

The TRAFFIC COP

DO ANGRY words form on your lips when you are held up in a long line of traffic? Do you blame the traffic officer for such congestion? Many motorists do and often it is the motorists themselves who are to blame. The Traffic Cop and the Traffic Police are sure you can help them keep traffic moving smoothly, if you will. Follow their suggestions as outlined in this section.



When driving from a parking position along the curb, signal with your horn and indicate your intention to motorists who may be approaching from the rear, by hand signals. This precaution will save damage to your car and possible injury to yourself or others. It will prevent traffic congestion.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SOLIDS SERVICE CUSHIONS
US
Drive-in Service at
KRESS BROS. 1020-34 OHIO ST.
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Announcing the Appointment of

DALE MOTOR CO.
434 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

as Dealers for

HUDSON-ESSEX

Presenting the most advanced cars in Hudson-Essex history, this organization offers owners and buyers of Wilkinsburg further advantages in the representation of Dale Motor Co., whose policies and service facilities meet the high standard for which Hudson-Essex is everywhere known.

Our knowledge of the reputation and splendid record of these merchants is full assurance that Hudson-Essex owners will enjoy intelligent and willing co-operation in their every relation with this responsible and experienced firm.

Many New Models All Reflect Tomorrow's Vogue

PIERPONT MOTOR COMPANY
Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD (at Morewood)

A record car at a record price

THE Falcon-Knight offers finer performance to motorists than any other type of car at or near its low price. Just recently its amazing performance has been proved in three different performance-records.

One. A stock Falcon-Knight Sedan travelled from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles in 73 hours and 47 minutes—thus breaking the previous record, held by a $3000, 90 h.p. car, by 6 hours and 8 minutes. *Two.* A stock Falcon-Knight, *locked in second gear,* pulled nearly 5 tons over the famous 27-mile hill road from Martinsville, Ind. to Indianapolis, with an average speed of 37.24 miles an hour. A new second-gear record for this or any similar course. *Three.* At the Midwest Stock Car Races a stock Falcon-Knight Roadster won the high speed race for cars under 215" piston displacement. Nine other cars competed—several of which are noted for their speed.

This remarkable performance which every Falcon-Knight owner constantly enjoys—but which cannot be obtained in any car without the famous Knight double-sleeve-valve engine—and the new low price of the Falcon-Knight are two big *extra* reasons for buying this astonishing car. We simply ask you to drive the car—you will immediately recognize the tremendous value that is offered. Falcon Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

FALCON-KNIGHT SIX

EICHELBERGER-REED CO., Inc.
Valuable Territory Available for Dealers

5928-30 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH — TELEPHONES: MONTROSE 5245 and 5246

Clairton—J. Alfred Geoaney; Kittanning—Automobile Exchange; Morgantown, W. Va.—Dewey Bros.; Phillipi, W. Va.—Digman Motor Co.; McKees Rocks—J. J. Yunkers; McKeesport—A. B. MacDonald; Monessen—H. E. Rinehart; New Kensington—Stewart Motor Sales Co.; North Side, Pgh.—Kampas Motors; Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.; Beaver—Calhoon & Reed Motor Sales; Wilkinsburg—Colonial Garage

Pittsburgh 'Air-Minded,' Balloon Race Crowd Shows

THRONG PACKS HILLS, ROADS TO SEE EVENTS

Air Derby Most Popular Affair Ever Staged in Allegheny County.

Pittsburgh is all wrapped up in aeronautics!

The interest taken in Wednesday's balloon elimination races at Bettis Field is substantial proof of this. The greatest crowd ever assembled in the history of Allegheny county turned out for the big air derby. Estimates placed the number of spactators somewhere between 150,000 and 175,000, but the smaller figure is considered quite conservative.

To make use of a trite expression—"It was a motly crowd." People from all walks of life were gathered together for the greatest aeronautical event in Western Pennsylvania history. They came in almost every conceivable mode of transportation. Roads for miles around were blocked for hours and every hillside within a radius of five miles was black with spectators, who craned their necks for a glimpse of the intrepid fliers who came here to take part in Pittsburgh's first air derby.

EVENT, BIG SUCCESS

That the event was a success would be putting it mild. The balloon races, despite their tragic and abrupt ending, were the biggest success from the standpoint of popularity of anything ever attempted in this district. Financially, the show may have been somewhat discouraging to those who put up the money, but nobody can deny that the public enjoyed every bit of it.

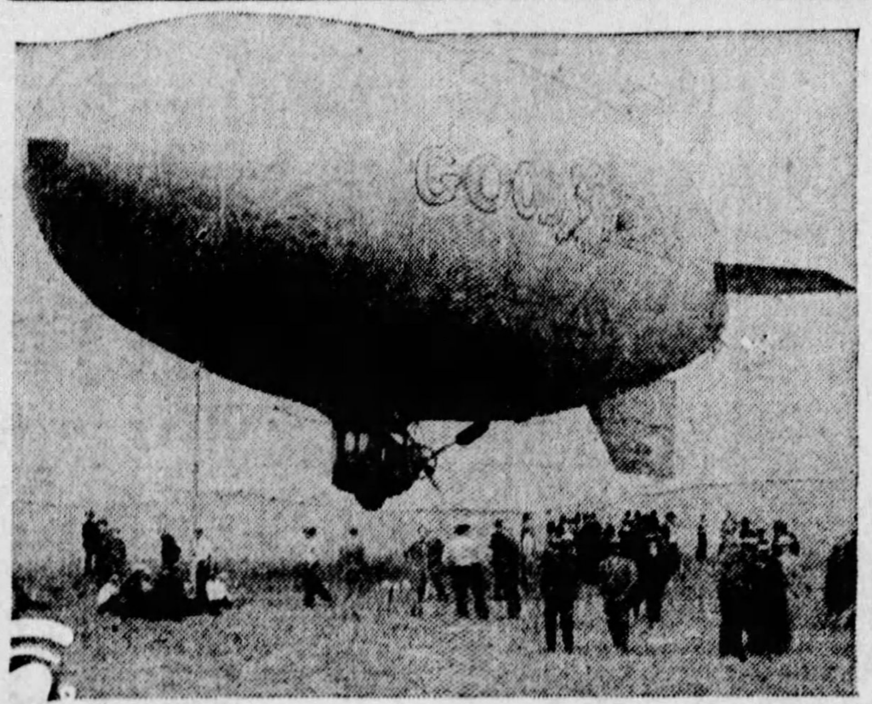
And the public got a little bit of everything. They saw the giant Navy dirigible, the Los Angeles; they saw the smallest dirigible in the world, the Pilgrim. In addition to these, planes of nearly every description, from the speedy little Army pursuit planes to the heavy bomber. The crowds probably liked the pursuit planes best. Zipping across the skies at neck-breaking speed, these little single-seater ships gave Western Pennsylvania a real thrill with their daring maneuvers in formation, twisting, turning, darting and looping through the air in an amazing series of stunts. The larger and more cumbersome craft, by comparison, were less sensational in performance, but nevertheless interesting to the hundred of thousands who stood with upturned faces to watch the performance.

JUMPERS ADD AWE

Parachute jumpers brought a feeling of awe to the watchers. Their daring in leaping into the air thousands of feet above the earth and depending entirely on a bit of silk and rope to bring them down safely thrilled beyond expression. A big Navy bomber, numerous passenger ships of various types and a number of privately owned ships were in the air from early morning until late afternoon, when the balloons took off on their short but memorable flight into the vicious storm which took a toll of two lives.

It was a day that Pittsburgh will not forget and one that made aeronautic history in Western Pennsylvania!

Held Interest of Throngs in Holiday Derby



DIRIGIBLE—The smallest of dirigibles, the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company Pilgrim, was a source of never ending interest to the thousands who gathered to see the balloons off in the great holiday classic at Bettis Field Wednesday.

FAVORITE—The Sun-Tele Pittsburgher, the favorite among the big bags that took off in the derby, was cheered by the thousands as its started on its flight that was doomed to end near Trafford in the storm that followed shortly after the taking off.

Auto Distributor Wanted for Allegheny County

Popular, well established line of six and eight cylinder Motor cars. Retail price range $995 to $2,195. Very small capital necessary. Business already well-established. An exceptional opportunity. Write F 264, Sun-Telegraph office.

Kansas Hard at Work On 'Victory Highway'

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 2.—Improvement of the Victory highway across Kansas is now well under way. By the end of this year the highway across Kansas will be entirely improved road, it is said.

TAIL SPINS by WALTER CHAMBERS · Aviation Editor ·

But for the traffic jam which followed, the more than 150,000 Pittsburghers who witnessed the start of Wednesday's balloon races would have been satisfied with the program. The jam was so terrific that many of the pilots who took off with three days' rations were back in the William Penn Hotel before spectators had reached town.

Among these were Master Sergeant William J. Bennett and myself. We arrived at race headquarters at a quarter of twelve by the watch a Pittsburgh manufacturer presented me just before the take-off. There we found Capt. Hill, of the Army, and his aide, Lieut. Fisher; Lieuts. Stevens and Watson, of the Navy, and messages from half a dozen others.

The news had just arrived of the catastrophe of Lieuts. Evert and Ent, of the Army. Evert had "gone west." A little later came the news that Walter Morton, riding with Van Orman, of Goodyear, for two years winner of the National races, had plunged to his death. Later it developed that a bolt of lightning had killed him instantly, but that his skull was fractured in the crash which broke Van Orman's left leg.

Van was unconscious and knew nothing of the crash when he was picked up two hours later by Carl K. Wollam, flying the City of Cleveland in which J. F. Cooper, his aide, was severely burned and shocked by the same bolt. Wollam escaped uninjured by plunging from 4,000 feet into fog and rain in a parachute.

Thursday morning others drifted in to tell of harrowing experiences. George Hineman and his aide, Johnson, of Detroit, both escaped injury after pulling an apple tree up by its roots and hurtling into an open field. Dr. LeGallee, Detroit Balloon Club, crashed and broke all his instruments.

Frank McKee, operations officer for the races, was not the calm faced, efficient army officer on leave, who had won the admiration of every contestant for the way he handled the technical details of the races. He was grim-visaged and anxious. Every time the telephone hang he answered, fearful to hear of another "gone west."

Capt. Hill and Lieut. Fisher were among the earliest to arrive at the hotel. They were forced down west of Greensburg, a mile or two from Bennett and me. They arrived at the hotel at 9 o'clock, less than three hours after the take-off.

In the lobby Capt. Harry Honeywell, veteran of 573 preceding flights, described the storm which wrecked us as the worst he ever had encountered. Those Pittsburghers who had heard him speak at the dinner Monday night, of the "Third Man in the Basket," would have been convinced of his presence from his story of lightning striking his fellows all about.

As this is written, the marvel of the race is how Capt. Kepner and Lieut. Eareckson rode out the storm to land Thursday morning on the Atlantic coast, just north of Norfolk, Va., and win the coveted P. W. Litchfield trophy. Last year they took third prize. At this hour, C. A. Palmer and Mell, his aide, were reported to have landed at Banning. Later it developed they landed at noon Thursday, 41 miles east of Richmond, Va.

Late Thursday the lobby was filled when Naylor and Wherrit, Detroit, and Hineman and Johnson, likewise from the Michigan metropolis, reported in, bedraggled and cold, with thrilling tales to tell. One lost one's own recollections in their graphic descriptions of the afternoon of horror.

The crowd at Bettis Field when the Pittsburgher took off was the largest ever assembled in the city, it was reported from a half-dozen sources. We never saw greater crowds except in two instances, and Col. Lindbergh produced them both. The first was in Washington, D. C., when he came home a year ago. The second was three days later in New York. While more than this number saw him in Pittsburgh, they were scattered along the parade line from Bettis Field to the stadium at Pitt.

OAKLAND STAFF GETS UNIFORMS

An army of something more than 15,000 men, representing the service station personnel of the Oakland Motor Company throughout the United States, is being outfitted in a standard uniform.

Soon this entire group of Oakland-Pontiac service specialists will be wearing the uniform recently adopted by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

The new service garb includes one uniform for the "privates" of Oakland's shop army and another for the "officers." The former will wear coveralls of special two-tone twill—powder blue with trim on pockets and collar of dark navy blue. The "officers," or floor men will wear a long coat of similar color and materials.

NEW ROADSTER OF SPORT TYPE

Hudson and Essex enthusiasts will have available this summer the new Hudson and Essex Super-Six roadsters, designed along sport lines and equipped with a rumble seat.

"The roadster type is always essentially a personal car, and wanted for its individual attractiveness more than as a means of transportation," said J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor. "These roadsters, following out that line of thought, seek to express the true sporting spirit of the open road."

CHRYSLER WINS IN PORTLAND

Another famous and severe test hill—Hall street in Portland, Ore.—has fallen before the motor car's progress. A Chrysler "72" sedan conquered it under newspaper supervision, using only high gear from a standing start at the bottom.

'Peanut' Blimp Helps Start Balloon Race

Pittsburgh friends of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, were treated to a sight of Wednesday's national balloon elimination race at Bettis Field from the cabin of the world's smallest dirigible, the Pilgrim. A sturdy little gas bag with a cabin just big enough to hold the pilot and one passenger, the Pilgrim looks quite massive when standing alone, but alongside the Los Angeles, it is only "a peanut" in comparison.

J. A. Boettner, well-known gas bag pilot, brought the Pilgrim here from Akron Tuesday afternoon. Balloons are not common in this district, and when the little dirigible hove into view over the city hundreds of persons thought it was the Los Angeles. At Bettis Field Wednesday, however, aeronautic fans saw both ships and could hardly believe their eyes when they saw the balloons together.

The Pilgrim is very little bigger than the passenger cabin on the Los Angeles, and the whole balloon could be placed crosswise in the big Navy ship's bag.

The Pilgrim made a number of cruises around Pittsburgh and vicinity from Bettis Field, carrying prominent local men into the air for a birds-eye view of the district. The tiny ship remained here until Thursday, when it returned to Akron.

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Motor valves seldom wear out—burning or warping because of improper adjustments is the most frequent cause for replacement.

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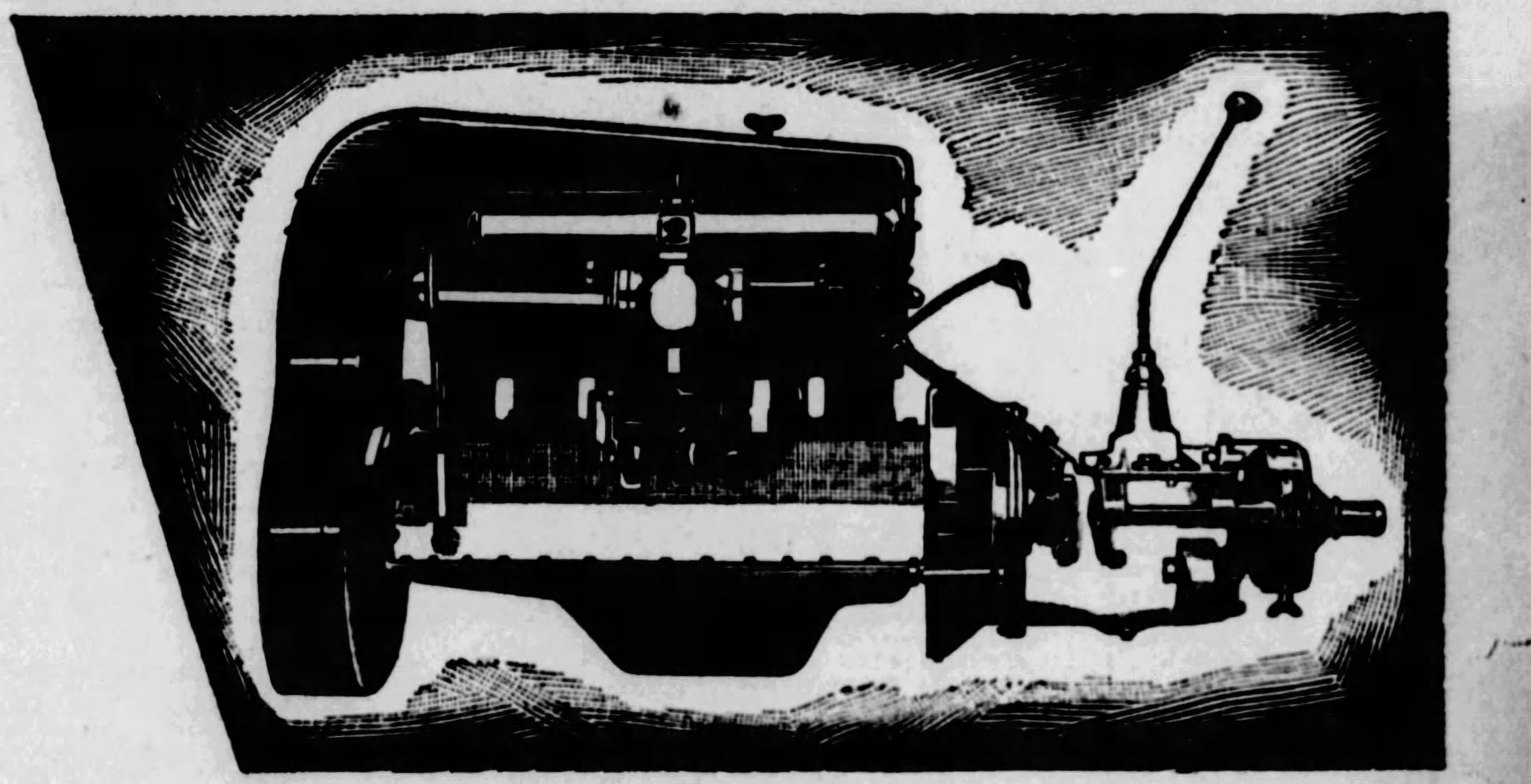

THE supreme type of engine! With air-cooling every recent airplane record flight has been made possible. The air-cooled engine is the highest development of power plant for both airplane and motor car. 70% of all Aircraft manufacturers now approve air-cooling as the most modern and scientific cooling system—and without equal for sustained high speed.

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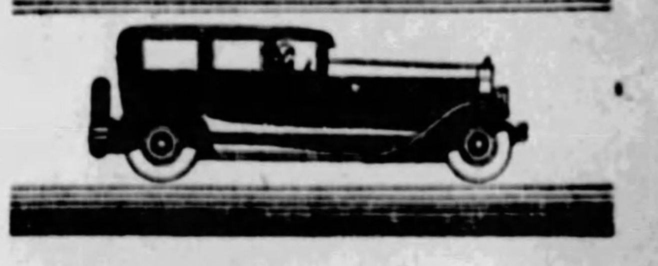

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Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

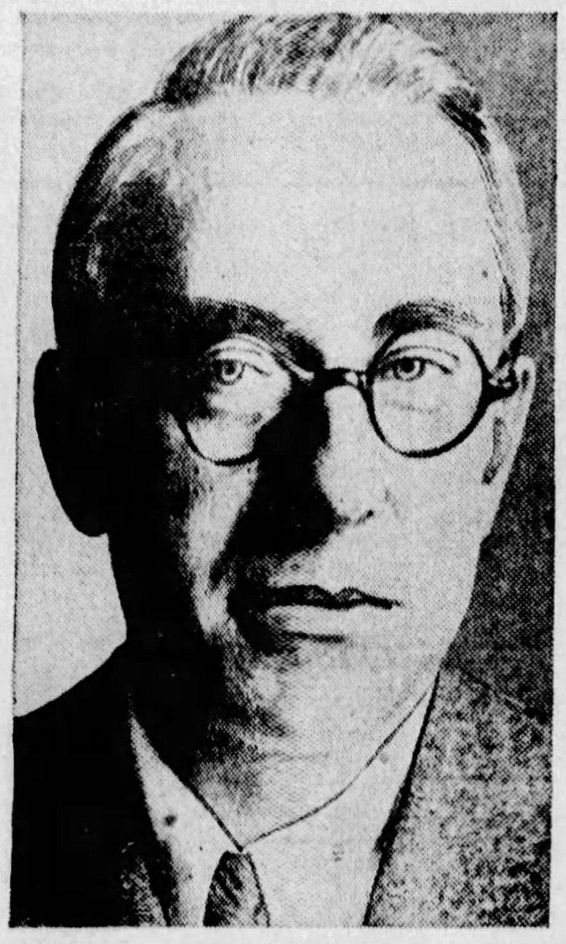
LISTENING-IN — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — ON RADIO

College Professor and Notables of Musical Realm Prominent in New Air Programs

TRAVELERS BEWARE—Muriel Wilson, lyric soprano, sings in the Philco Hour and other broadcasts at night. Daytime finds her busy as a deputy customs investigator for the port of New York.

OLD-TIME SONGS—William Simmons, baritone, will give a concert of old song favorites in the Atwater Kent presentation June 12. This Sunday night a quartet will be heard during the Atwater Kent Hour.

KNOW HER?—Olive Palmer's voice, if not her face, is well-known to radio fans. Miss Palmer is heard each Friday night during the Palmolive Hour. She will sing several solos in this week's program.



TOLD ABOUT EVE—Prof. John Erskine, who has told the reading public a lot about Eve, Helen of Troy and other historic women, will speak Monday at 2 p. m. during a broadcast through WJZ, New York.

SPANISH MELODIES—Senorita Marguerite Cueto, soprano, will be one of the guest artists in the Maxwell presentation Thursday night. Spanish music will be a feature of this program.

CONDUCTOR—Nathaniel Skilkret, familiar to radio fans through his direction of orchestras during the Eveready and Maxwell hours, played clarinet solos in a boys' 70-piece orchestra at the age of 7.

Explorer, Singers On Air This Sunday

THE impressive ceremonies at Stone Mountain, Georgia, when the gigantic memorial to Gen. Robert E. Lee was unveiled last April, will be reproduced during the Stetson Parade broadcast—a Red Network feature—over WCAE at 6:30 o'clock this Sunday evening.

In the afternoon, replacing the National Youth Conference, a presentation, Sixty Musical Minutes, will be offered over WCAE. This new Red Network feature, which is under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches, will consist of a program by a small symphony orchestra, comprising musicians recruited from the New York Symphony and the New York Philharmonic orchestras.

The Whittall Anglo-Persians will make their debut on the Blue Network at 7:45 o'clock in a program to be heard through KDKA. This presentation features an orchestra under Louis Katzman's direction.

Another of the network programs to be broadcast through KDKA will be the Utica Jubilee Singers' offering at 9:15 o'clock. Matthew A. Henson, Negro explorer, who accompanied Perry to the North Pole, will lend variety to the song program by a five-minute talk on his various adventures.

Rachel Morton, soprano, will sing a group of songs during the "High Spots of Melody" program over KDKA and other Blue Network stations at 9:45 o'clock.

Getting back to the Red Network the Atwater-Kent hour is found, as usual, among the Sunday night highlights. This program will present a group of selections by a male quartet, including "Rolling Down to Rio," the words by Rudyard Kipling; "Ah, Moon of My Delight," taken from Liza Lehmann's song cycle; "In a Persian Garden," based on the "Rubaiyat," and "The Old Refrain" of Fritz Kreisler. The Atwater Kent hour goes on the air at 9:15 o'clock and may be heard through WCAE.

At 3 o'clock the Symphonic Hour, to be heard over the Columbia Chain, including WJAS, will offer compositions by the Strausses—Johann, Sr.; Johann, Jr.; Josef, Eduard; Richard and Oscar, whose name is spelled with one "s." The United Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting, will play the works of these musical masters. The Cathedral Hour at 4 o'clock will be made up of many religious musical works so arranged as to be a complete musical religious service. It will be presented by a large choir, symphony orchestra, organ, vocal and instrumental soloists.

The United Concert Orchestra, Don Voorhees conductor, is Sunday night's first Columbia Chain feature, at 9 o'clock. This well-known orchestra will be heard in a program of semi-classics, the feature of which will be Hugo Riesenfeld's "Children's Suite." La Palina and her group of entertainers will present the La Palina Hour at 9:30 o'clock, in which Sammy Herman, xylophonist and vibraphonist, will be starred. At 10 o'clock the American Singers will offer a 15-minute program of quartet music; and at 10:15 the United States Military Band is to be heard in a typical band concert.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:08 and 10:45 p. m.
WCAE (461)—7:25 and 9:47 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00 7:00 and 10:45 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

FEATURES

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour. (From WOR).
WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra, under auspices of Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall.
WCAE (461)—Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, and Winifred Cornish, pianist. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, of- [illegible] choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers; male quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band. (From WEAF)
KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family. (From WEAF).

7:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians in first Blue Network program. Orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, presenting dramatized mystery story. Discussion of current news and guest speaker. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra in program of classical music. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers featuring Matthew A. Henson, Negro explorer, who accompanied Peary to North Pole. (From WJZ).
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring male quartet. (From WEAF).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina hour, offering orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists in South American and Spanish music. (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, presenting Rachel Morton, soprano. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers in program of ballads popular years ago. (From WOR).

10:15 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Studio.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour; organ.

6:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Studio.
WJZ (454) New York—String trio.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gibson string ensemble.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.
WBZ (333) Boston—Baritone; baseball.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Bros.' concert.

7:00 P. M.

CFCA (357) Toronto—Church service.
WJZ (454) New York—Baseball; Aeolian organ.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelist hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Presbyterian church.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million Sing; Punch and Judy.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Francis Tamburitza orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks' organ.
WHN (395) New York—Mayflower orchestra.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Readings; organ; tenor.

7:30 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Odenback's orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Maj. Bowes' Family (Red network).
WJBT (389) Chicago—Paul Rader service.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gibson concert.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sinton orchestra.
KYW (526) Chicago—Lutheran church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra; baseball.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Melody hour.

8:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor; pianist.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano; baseball.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—News; baseball.

8:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Magda Mari trio; baseball; organ.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.

8:30 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymn time; sermonet.
WTFF (203) Washington—Sacred song [illegible] dral.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.

8:45 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

WCBD (345) Zion—Quartet, organ.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—American hour talk; pianist.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Traymore orchestra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—News symphony.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmunds Collegians.
WTFF (203) Washington—Vesper service.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian church.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading; home folks' hour.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Symphony orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Lon Chassy's orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Studio.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.
WBZ (333) Boston—Phantom and Shadow.
KOA (326) Denver—Organ.

10:00 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.
WSM (337) Nashville—Presbyterian church.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pasquin and Harris; talks.
WHN (395) New York—American celebrity hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.

10:15 P. M.

WOC (375) Davenport—Hymn sing; organ.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley Jewelbox hour.
WBZ (333) Boston—Baseball; music.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard symphony (Pacific network).

10:45 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Clarence Olsen ensemble.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Studio.
KOA (326) Denver—Presbyterian church.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers' hour.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Payton's Arcadians.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Heaven and Home.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Billy, Helen; string quartet.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra; baritone.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old folks music.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Mays Badgett musical program.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.

11:30 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Back home hour.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Baseball; organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Emerson Gill orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Midnight Mardi Gras.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
KOA (326) Denver—Soprano.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College Symphony.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club (3 hours).
KFI (469) Los Angeles — Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

1:30 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church Bible class.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church. Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316)—East End Christian Church. Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service by Rev. James K Pollack, of Union Centenary M. E. Church of Sharpsburg.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.
KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Steinite Dealers Banquet Tuesday

The third annual banquet of Steinite radio dealers of the Pittsburgh district will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday evening. M. Fischman, president of the Keystone Radio Corporation, has announced. At that time the new Steinite line will be on exhibition. Factory representatives, including Red Stein, president, and Oscar Getz, vice president and general manager, will be among the speakers.

Week's Radio Highlights

Here is a tabulation of the outstanding network features to be heard over Pittsburgh's radio stations this week:

MONDAY, JUNE 4.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang (7:30 p. m.), featuring symphony orchestra, directed by Erno Papee, Hungarian conductor; Riverside hour (9:00 p. m.); Workers of Great Composers (10:00 p. m.), featuring Arcadia Birkenholz, violinist.

WCAE—A. and P. Gypsies (8:30 p. m.) in musical program dedicated to South America; General Motors program (9:30 p. m.), featuring works of French composers; Cabin Door (10:00 p. m.), offering Southern melodies; Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys (10:30 p. m.) in vacal music.

WJAS—Spur Tie Beaus (9:00 p. m.), featuring golf talk by Johnny Farrell, and music by quartet, soloists and orchestra; Come to the Fair, new Columbia Chain feature (9:30 p. m.), presenting folk songs and dances; Buccaneers (10:30 p. m.) in musical program.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5.

KDKA—Stromberg-Carlson quartet in old-time songs (8:00 p. m.); Orchestra That Differs (8:30 p. m.); Dickens' Characters (9:00 p. m.), portrayed by Alfred Shirley; Rhythmic Ripples (9:30 p. m.); Continentals (10:00 p. m.), featuring orchestra under direction of Cesare Sodero.

WCAE—Voter's Service (6:00 p. m.), presenting pre-convention program; Musical Miniatures (8:00 p. m.), featuring tenor and pianist; Seiberling Singers (8:30 p. m.) in musical comedy numbers; Eveready Hour (9:00 p. m.); Clicquot Club Eskimos (10:00 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

KDKA—Sylvania Foresters (8:30 p. m.) in program of Southern airs; Philco hour (9:00 p. m.), presenting "The Singing Girl," comic opera by Victor Herbert.

WCAE—Home Companion Players (8:00 p. m.); Ipana Troubadours (9:00 p. m.) in program appropriate to month of June; Cities Service concert (9:30 p. m.); National Grand Opera Company (10:30 p. m.) presenting Donizetti's opera, "La Favorita."

WJAS—Mobo Crusaders (8:30 p. m.) in vocal and dance music; Operetta-in-Miniature (9:00 p. m.) presenting Gilbert Sullivan's "The Mikado;" the Captivators (10:00 p. m.) in classical and semi-classical music.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

KDKA—Retold Tales (8:00 p. m.); Maxwell hour (9:00 p. m.) featuring Marguerite Cueto, soprano, in Spanish music; Michelin program (10:00 p. m.) presenting music by Louis Katzmann's orchestra and quartet; Flit Soldiers (10:30 p. m.).

WCAE—Dodge Brothers' presentation (8:00 p. m.) oering musical selections; Hoover Sentinels (8:30 p. m.); Halsey Stuart hour (10:00 p. m.) offering educational program with musical background.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

KDKA—Gold Spot Pals (6:30 p. m.) in children's program; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (8:00 p. m.); White Rock concert (8:30 p. m.); Wrigley review (9:00 p. m.).

WCAE—Cities Service hour (8:00 p. m.), featuring vocal and orchestra music; La France Orchestra (9:30 p. m); Palmolive hour (10:00 p. m.), fetauring Olive Palmer, singer.

WJAS—True Story hour (9:00 p. m.), presenting musical travelogue; La Palina smoker (10 p. m.), featuring stage stars; At Home With the Masters (10:30 p. m.), offering classical music.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9.

KDKA — United States Navy Band (8:00 p. m.); Mediterranean dance band (9:00 p. m.).

WCAE—Bonnie Laddies (8:30 p. m.).

Fan Program During Radio Trade Show

CHICAGO, June 2.

A TWO-HOUR broadcast by nationally known stars over the stations comprising the Red and Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company, will be provided by radio manufacturers, who are members of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, on the occasion of their annual banquet, Thursday night, June 14, during the fourth annual convention and trade show to be held in Chicago, June 11 to 15.

Announcers, probably known to every fan in the country, Philip Carlin and Graham MacNamee, will come to Chicago especially to officiate at the microphone during the gala broadcast.

The radio makers have definitely begun the building of a program which, for entertainment and radio showmanship, is expected to eclipse anything ever offered an air audience. Nationally known artists will appear on the program, and the tentative list includes names of some of the greatest stars in America.

Leads Band

TO BROADCAST—Bob Steel and his Longview Farms' orchestra will be heard during studio program broadcasts through KQV this week.

Sings Bass

IN QUARTET—Raymond Griffin, bass, is a member of the Haller Bakers' quartet, which is heard Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock over KDKA.

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Buehn to Attend Chicago Meetings

A. A. Buehn, chairman of the radio council of the Chamber of Radio Council of the Chamber of Commerce, and head of the Esenbe Company, local Atwater-Kent radio distributors, will attend the Atwater-Kent convention to be held in Chicago Thursday, Friday and Saturday. H. M. Swartz and J. K. Nichol, also of the Esenbe Company, also will attend. Mr. Buehn will remain in Chicago the following week to attend the fourth annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, which opens June 11.

Summer Programs For Power Period

The summer program of the "Power Period" broadcast from KDKA will open Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock. A quartet of mixed voices will be presented. The entertainers for this summer series will include Anthony Jones, tenor; Margaret Davis, soprano; Keslah Thomas, contralto, and J. Brinley Jones, baritone; Madame Jones, accompanist.

Call Letters Of Lost Ships Never Put in Use Again

"DAWN (WMU)—Strike out all particulars."

This is one of the items in the Radio Service Bulletin of the Department of Commerce.

The Dawn, you will recall, was the ill-fated airplane of Mrs. Grayson, which disappeared into the horizon, never to be heard from again. The call letters WMU never will be used any more, as is the custom with call letters of ships that disappear at sea.

WMU was formerly the call letters of the Doubleday-Hill broadcasting station at Washington, D. C., which, about five years ago, was operated as a sister station to KQV.

Lewisohn Summer Concerts in July

The outdoor concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium, New York, this summer will be broadcast on Tuesday and Saturday evenings through stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company. The eleventh season of these concerts, with Willem Van Hoogstraten conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, will open July 5 and continue until August 29. Albert Coates, guest conductor, will lead the orchestra from July 26 to August 1.

Sacred Songs on Air Tuesday Night

The Sacred Song program over KDKA Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock will be presented by Marie Pease, soprano of the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and George Jones, baritone of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. W. A. Reger will be at the piano.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Model 37 *Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.*

$88 without tubes.

What a year for listening! What a set to enjoy it with!

SCAN the radio programs in your newspaper. See what a procession of topnotch features is on the air NOW. Think of what's coming—the conventions, the Presidential battle, the Tunney-Heeney fight, the next great airplane flight, music—

Broadcasting never stops . . . The Atwater Kent A. C. set never stops. Whenever you snap the switch, it's ready. The bother of charging and renewing batteries is gone. Power from the house current costs only a fraction of a cent an hour.

Put this compact, dependable, friendly set wherever you like. Take it to your summer home—it is easily carried and works wherever there's A. C. electricity.

Stop at the nearest Atwater Kent dealer's today and ask him to show you why already more than 200,000 families, seeking better radio, have chosen the Atwater Kent A. C. set since January 1st, 1928.

Remember that you could pay a great deal more for radio and not get as much as this A. C. set gives you—large precision production makes its price low.

For a demonstration in your own home—without expense or obligation—send the coupon today.

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ESENBE CO.
318 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Model E Speaker, $24

Model 38
$125 without tubes.

An extra powerful A. C. set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Beautiful tone quality. Unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.

COUPON for Free Home Demonstration

ESENBE CO., 318 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh

You may send an Atwater Kent dealer to demonstrate an Atwater Kent A. C. set in my home, without expense or obligation to me.

Name
Address
Telephone No.

Dust Film Enemy of Finish on Modern Automobiles

WATER-MUD TO BE AVOIDED IN CAR CARE

When to Wash or Dry Wipe Paint Work Summer Problem of Owner Today

By H. LEDYARD TOWLE,
Director, Duco Color Advisory Service.

When the car behind toots the horn and roars by you, a good deal has happened besides the mere fact that another tourist is trying to get somewhere in a hurry and you have one less car to worry about on the road. What has happened in particular is that he has covered the side and top of your car with a new layer of traffic film, which may consist microscopically of from 20 to 50 different kinds of infinitesimally tiny bits of this, that and the other, most of them of a nature not likely to do the finish of your car any particular good. Different roads have different kinds of traffic film. But they all provide a film that is sufficiently unpleasant. This is one of the menaces that the motorist must fight in summer.

There is a peculiar thing about this film, particularly in regard to its action on the pyroxylin lacquers that provide the finish for nearly all modern cars. It is important and even necessary to get it off your car as soon as your run is over. But it is not a good plan to keep washing it off. In fact, it is difficult to wash it all off. Wipe it off with a soft cloth. As a matter of experience, the film, being full of minute particles of grit, acts as a gentle abrasive for your car's finish and if carefully wiped away rather improves than damages it. Mud, on the other hand, should be washed off as soon as possible. Mud allowed to dry and cake is bad for the finish.

MANY TYPES OF FINISH

It is surprising in what good condition an automobile can be kept under ordinary circumstances by a mere wiping. The grease around the wheels should be washed away with some naptha soap and the top and body can be washed from time to time with water and any good soap. This is for lacquer finishes. If your fenders happened to be varnished be careful of soap on them except to remove oil or grease that will not come off any other way. In washing your car, plenty of water, a soft cloth and finally the chamois skin are the best. When the top becomes discolored from action of the sun and dust, it can be refinished with a coat or two of good top dressing, it being a good plan to use one that is known to agree with the basic finish of your car.

As much nickelware around a car is ruined by overpolishing as by not polishing enough. Some nickel polishes that work fast and give a lovely shine are quite destructive and even abrasive. When you polish your nickel, do it lightly. In most cases a gentle rubbing with a slightly oily cloth will give polish enough and the oil film will protect the nickel from the action of rain and traffic film. After washing your car be sure to wipe everything off perfectly dry, particularly the nickel parts. Water is your great enemy of nickel. Door handles and the interior fixtures are better without water. Most of them are usually silver plated.

ALCOHOL PITS PAINT

There is one thing about the best modern finish—it is permanent. It not only takes less time to apply than the old varnishes but, when it is on, it has become an integral part of the surface of the metal. No chemical change takes place. It is there, and there to stay with no fading and no cracking. But it is, of course, a finish of itself, not a kind of varnish. One of the things to be careful about is to keep alcohol away from it. If the winter antifreeze mixture contains alcohol not a drop of it should be allowed to touch the finish of the car because alcohol will cause the finish to become streaked or pitted.

It is also a good plan to look out where you are going while on the road. This, of course, applies to any part of your car. But a little care as to the road or the part of the road you use will save your finish mightily. Tar, for instance, is the bete noir of the motorist. When you have driven rapidly over a tarred road, particularly if it is a dirt or gravel road, you have literally incrusted the inner surface of your fenders with a rich coating of tarred gravel. It is hard to get off, particularly when cold, and besides that some of the little tarry stones will always jump up and speck the sides of your car with particularly destructive effect on any kind of finish.

In fact, care, a temperate consideration of your car, will repay many fold in the end. This applies not only to the engine and to the tires, but particularly to the finish. There is no reason why a good modern pyroxylin finish should not be practically permanent. It depends on who drives the car and who oversees the cleaning and washing of it after the journey is over.

'Be Prepared,' They Say

FOR EMERGENCIES—These two young women are firm believers in preparedness, and for the holiday of the last week they equipped themselves with Goodyear tires at the quarters of the Wade Tire Company, Boulevard of the Allies and Market street, exclusive Goodyear dealers.

TIRE SIZES SIMPLIFIED

The long continued effort to make a definite reduction in balloon tire sizes has at last had a result. According to E. H. Niedringhaus of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee distributor, 18 sizes have been agreed upon by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce as standard for 1929 cars.

The new markings will indicate in the first figure the cross section diameter of the tire, the second figure the size of rim and wheel it fits. For example, the present 32x6.00, a very popular size, will be marked "6.00-20," and underneath will appear in smaller figures the old marking, "32x6.00."

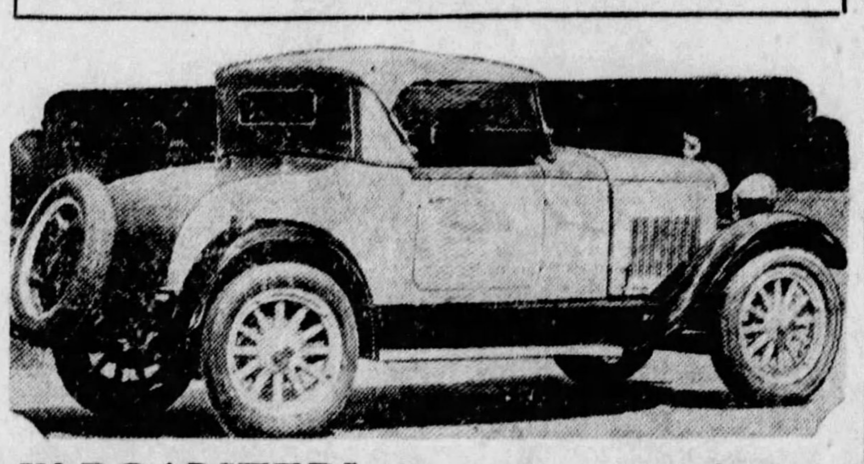
The following list gives the markings of the 18 approved sizes:

New marking	Present marking
4.50-21	30x4.50
4.75-19	28x4.75
4.75-20	28x4.75
5.00-19	29x5.00
5.00-20	30x5.00
5.25-18	28x5.25
5.25-19	29x5.25
5.50-18	28x5.50
5.50-19	29x5.50
5.50-20	30x5.50
6.00-18	30x6.00
6.00-19	31x6.00
6.00-20	32x6.00
6.50-18	30x6.20
6.50-19	31x6.20
6.50-20	32x6.20
7.00-18	30x6.75
7.00-20	32x6.75

East Africa Has 908-Mile Highway

East Africa is completing a main highway which is 908 miles long from Nairobi to Lake Nyasa. The route has been passable for several years and modern surfacing is now being completed over many sections.

Newest Sport Type



IN ROADSTERS—New roadsters of smart sports appeal are announced by the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson and Essex cars. This body style, for both cars, boasts aluminum panels instead of sheet steel, saving weight and adding to the range of performance.

Falcon Announces New "Gray Ghost"

DETROIT, June 2.—Announcement of a new Falcon-Knight "Gray Ghost" Speedster was made here this week by executives of the Falcon Motors Corporation, builders of the Falcon-Knight line of six-cylinder cars. This new model, according to the officials, strikes a new note of accomplishment in the production of modish cars.

The new "Gray Ghost" Speedster is said to reach an even higher plane than the original Falcon-Knight "Gray Ghost" Speedster which was introduced in the summer of 1927. The 1928 model is expected to set an even higher sales record than that which marked the original "Gray Ghost."

A careful inspection of the new car discloses a careful attention to detail, quality and workmanship throughout. The body, which is long, low and stream-like, follows in exact detail the latest trend found in the higher priced cars today. It is finished in a two-tone gray. All the hardware and trappings are nickeled while the genuine pin gray leather upholstery adds materially to the smartness.

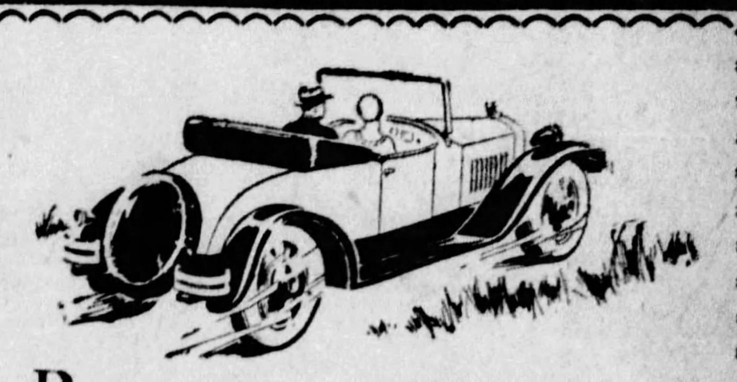
Motor Club Seeks Refund of Gas Tax

CHICAGO, June 2.—Every county in Illinois will receive a share of the more than six million dollars in gas tax funds now held in the State Treasury, if a bill which the Chicago Motor Club is preparing should be passed at the special session of the legislature, Charles M. Hayes, president, said yesterday.

PAIGE INSURES BEST SALESMEN

Half a million dollars' worth of insurance has been placed by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation to cover 500 retail salesmen who have proved their value to the company through their sales records. As other salesmen demonstrate their worth, they also will be covered.

Thousand-dollar policies have been mailed to the 500 salesmen who qualified by their records in a specials sales contest recently ended. Hereafter, a thousand dollars insurance will be placed for every salesman who sells 10 cars in any half-year period beginning January 1 and July 1.



RIDE them as hard as you please; use your four-wheel brakes without mercy; skid around corners on two wheels if you are that kind of a driver; accelerate and go just as fast as your capable car can, and then see how masterfully your set of Republics has stood the gaff.

A first line tire and capable of standing awful punishment. Republics are priced lower than the service they give.

The Republic Rubber Co.
953 Liberty Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mr. Dealer: Ask about our franchise

Republic
Balloon and High Pressure
Tires

TIRE MARKS 30TH BIRTHDAY

In bringing out the Goodyear Double Eagle tire, which officials of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company claim is the finest tire ever built, the Goodyear organization is honoring the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the company in 1898, according to C. E. Hamilton, head of the Alco Tire Company, who operate the Goodyear service station at 3560 Bigelow boulevard.

"The history of the Goodyear Company," he said, "is one of the most unusual in American industry.

"From one small factory building, it has expanded until today there are 62 factory and office buildings in Akron alone, covering more than 100 acres of floor space. The company also operates two large factories in Canada, and has plants in England and Australia, in addition to the unit in Los Angeles, Cal.

"In 1910 Goodyear produced 260,000 pneumatic tires for motor vehicles. Five years later, in 1915, its output had increased more than ten-fold, reaching 2,650,000 tires. Since 1915 Goodyear production has further increased six times, reaching for the year 1927 a total of 16,000,000 tires and an all-time total of 110,953,000 tires. This figure has now been increased to in excess of 115,000,000."

Bagdad to Tabriz Road Soon to Open

An automobile route from Bagdad to Tabriz, in Persia, is soon to be opened to traffic.

Anniversary
TIRE SALE
SEA-GATE Celebrates This Ninth Anniversary With Lower Prices and An Unusual Opportunity to Purchase

SEA-GATE
HEAVY DUTY GOLDEN
GUARANTEE 18 MONTHS
TUBES
AT 75¢ EACH
With Every Tire Purchased. Tube to be Same Size as Tire.

WHY PAY MORE

When Sea-Gate will duplicate or better your mileage with a definite guarantee and save you 40%? Direct from factory to you.

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$ 3.75
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	4.75
30x3½	O.S. S.S.	5.75
31x4	O.S. S.S.	6.75
32x4	O.S. S.S.	6.95
33x4	O.S. S.S.	7.25
32x4½	O.S. S.S.	10.75
33x4½	O.S. S.S.	11.25
34x4½	O.S. S.S.	11.75
29x4.40	Balloon	5.25
29x4.75	Balloon	8.45
30x4.75	Balloon	8.95
30x5.00	Balloon	9.40
31x5.00	Balloon	9.45
30x5.25	Balloon	9.75
31x5.25	Balloon	9.95
32x6.00	Balloon	11.40
33x6.00	Balloon	12.40

A specially constructed tire with written warranty at the lowest prices ever quoted.

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$ 4.95
30x3½	O.S. Cl.	5.75
30x3½	O.S. S.S.	6.75
31x4	6-Ply	9.45
32x4	6-Ply	9.65
33x4	6-Ply	9.95
32x4½	8-Ply	14.25
33x4½	8-Ply	14.45
34x4½	8-Ply	14.95
33x5	8-Ply	18.45
35x5	8-Ply	19.45
29x4.40	6-Ply	6.95
29x4.75	6-Ply	9.95
30x4.75	6-Ply	10.25
31x5.00	6-Ply	11.45
32x5.00	6-Ply	11.95
30x5.25	6-Ply	12.15
31x5.25	6-Ply	12.45
32x6.00	6-Ply	13.45
33x6.00	6-Ply	14.45
32x6.20	6-Ply	16.45

WebsterCords
America's Most Economical Tire
Warranted One Year
Webster Tires are guaranteed against defects for one year. Stone bruises—cuts are vulcanized free of charge during this period. Defective tires are replaced on 12,000-mile basis. Sea-Gate Resources Are Behind Each Tire.

30x3½ Reg.	5.95	29x4.40	7.95
30x3½ O. S.	6.95	30x4.50	10.45
30x3½ S. S.	7.95	29x4.75	11.25
31x4 S. S.	10.95	30x4.75	11.45
32x4 S. S.	11.45	30x5.00	12.25
33x4 S. S.	11.95	31x5.00	12.95
32x4½ S. S.	15.45	30x5.25	13.75
33x4½ S. S.	15.95	31x5.25	14.25
34x4½ S. S.	16.45	30x6.00	15.45
30x5 Truck	25.25	31x6.00	15.95
33x5 Truck	26.25	32x6.00	16.25
		33x6.00	16.45
		32x6.20	18.25

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock—Sundays Until 4 P. M.
Mail Orders Phone Montrose 8140
We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders, and they will all be shipped the same day as received. All mail orders shipped C. O. D., subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store. Sea-Gate sells a-tire-a-minute all year 'round.
Dealers Write for Proposition

5813 Penn Ave. SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO. East Liberty Pittsburgh
WAREHOUSES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

CHRYSLER
COMFORT
CHRYSLER
SMOOTHNESS
CHRYSLER
POWER

CHRYSLER "62"
and all for $1065

New Lower Prices

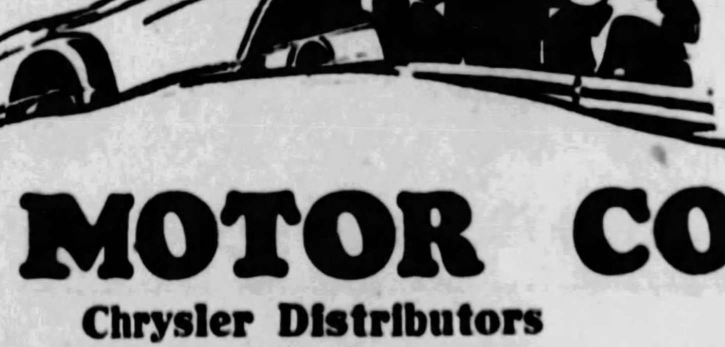
Business Coupe	$1065	Coupe (with rumble seat)	$1145
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1075	4-door Sedan	1175
Touring	1095	Landau Sedan	1235
2-door Sedan	1095		

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. No Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

Get the Chrysler "62" out on the road—if you wish, open it up to 62 miles and more an hour. Exciting—the way it leaps ahead. No sense of rush or strain. Unbelievable smoothness.

Its features, too, are Chrysler features—obviously superior.

Spring ends anchored in blocks of rubber instead of the usual metal shackles. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes always perfectly equalized for safety. Seven-bearing crankshaft in perfect balance, etc., etc.



Why not get the feel of the Chrysler "62"? Your first experience will thrill and delight you. Every time you drive it, you'll endorse it.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
and
Dealers in Every Important Community
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

The Tire Supreme

Firestone Gum-Dipped TIRES

The Mark of Quality

HOLD ALL WORLD RECORDS for Speed, Safety and Endurance

How has it been possible for Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires to sweep aside all the old records in every field of motoring and set up an entirely new standard for judging speed, safety, endurance and mileage? Such outstanding performances on all types of cars and commercial vehicles, on brick, board and dirt speedways as well as under the same everyday driving conditions that every motorist meets, could only be brought about by the most advanced tire engineering the world has ever known. Never before in history have such feats been accomplished, because never before have there been tires so perfectly designed for each motoring need—with such balanced construction from beads to tread—with every part of the tire engineered to function perfectly in the service for which it is built.

THE ONLY TIRE THAT HAS ITS CORDS DIPPED THROUGH A RUBBER SOLUTION

Here is a single cord from a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire untwisted to show how it is composed of small cords and strands. It takes millions of cotton fibers to make up these cords for a tire, and each must be thoroughly insulated with rubber to prevent friction and heat, in the carcass—the greatest enemy to long tire mileage. Firestone engineers found that by dipping the cords of the tire carcass in a rubber solution, every fiber of every cord is saturated and insulated with rubber, adding the greatest flexibility and strength, and unifying the whole structure of the tire. Gum-Dipping made the Full-Size Balloon Tire practical by adding the extra strength for the extra flexing strain. That is why Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons—the original low pressure tires—have held outstanding leadership for more than five years.

THE MOST DURABLE AND LONGEST MILEAGE TIRE

The amazing mileage of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires results from the scientifically designed tread which is engineered to the contour of the Balloon Tire carcass—it flexes uniformly with the carcass at every point of contact—it is compounded of the toughest, most wear-resisting tread rubber possible—this tire does not weave or sway under load. It does not rut wear and because of the center ribs and provision for rubber displacement, wears more evenly and longer than any tread in the world.

THE SAFEST TIRE

Experienced race drivers will not trust their lives or risk their chances of victory on any other tires. Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have enabled drivers to make higher speeds, with safety, than ever before possible. Imagine the terrific strain, pressure and flexing imposed upon Gum-Dipped Tires when Ray Keech recently broke the world's record at more than 207.5 miles per hour. Yet following the race the owner of this car wrote that the tires were in perfect condition.

The tread of the Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloon Tire is scientifically designed for low pressure giving the greatest amount of non-skid when it comes in contact with the road. This is the result of its great flexibility, permitting the tire to yield freely and cling to the road. Notice the narrow rider strips and small non-skid projections which permit this tread to flex freely with the new Gum-Dipped carcass.

THE MOST COMFORTABLE TIRE

The world's first practical low pressure tire—the Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloon, was pioneered and developed by Firestone. No manufacturer has ever been able to duplicate this tire, either in the low, comfortable pressure it accommodates, or in the amazing mileage records it has established. Only Firestone has been able to give motorists true balloon tire comfort, absorbing every obstacle in the road without sacrificing long mileage.

A Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire That is Supreme for Every Class of Service

For Light and Medium Weight Cars

This tire is designed and engineered to the needs of the light and medium weight car. It is therefore extremely flexible, of limited ply construction, made unusually strong by the extra process of Gum-Dipping and uniformity in cure. It is generously over-size and will give you greater comfort, safety and economy than any tire in the world of heavier and more bulky construction. Do not decrease your speed, increase your gasoline consumption or wear out your tires prematurely by putting a heavier tire on your light or medium weight car.

For the Heavy Car

Firestone has also designed a special tire with extra plies of cord fabric and heavier and tougher tread, especially for heavy cars. Naturally, this tire requires additional air pressure, and while the carcass is Gum-Dipped and flexes uniformly under load, yet its degree of deflection is less because of its heavier carcass, thicker tread and necessary higher air pressure.

For Commercial Cars, Trucks and Buses

For motor vehicles of still greater weight and carrying capacities, the carcass is made still heavier, using from six to fourteen plies (depending on size) of cord fabric and a thick heavy tread. This tire is also Gum-Dipped by the special process and makes this tire more flexible and durable than any other tire in its class, yet it is engineered especially for commercial vehicles. This is the best tire that money can buy in its class, but if you want comfort, safety and economy of operation on passenger cars don't use this thick, heavy tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone Dealers

Save You Money *and* Serve You Better

There is a Firestone Dealer in Your Vicinity—See Him Today—Prices Lowest in History

Indianapolis 500-Mile Race

Decoration Day, May 30, 1928, for the 9th consecutive time, Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires won the famous Indianapolis Sweepstakes.

207.5 Miles Per Hour—The Fastest Time Ever Made On Wheels—Made On Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires

Ray Keech, driving the enormous and tremendously heavy 36 cylinder 2500 h.p. Triplex Special, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, set a new world's record when he averaged 207.5526 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Florida, April 22, 1928.

Frank Lockhart did not have his car equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires—and no other cars in the speed trials at Daytona Beach were Firestone equipped, except Ray Keech's car.

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires Have Won Every National Championship Race Since 1920

Dave Lewis won 200 mile race at Atlantic City, in 1927, at average speed of 130.58 miles per hour without a stop—on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

One-Half and One Mile Dirt Track Records

Frank Lockhart made an average of 80.826 miles per hour in a 100-mile race at Cleveland, in 1927, breaking all dirt track records, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

Car Owners' Records

H. A. Porter, New York City, writes he is amazed at Firestone mileage. He has driven his car 42,000 miles on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons, including trip from coast-to-coast.

G. T. Meinzer, Chicago, Ill., has driven 53,586 miles on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons and has just equipped with a new set of these wonderful tires.

Eugene A. Boether, Lodi, Calif., calls Firestone mileage "phenomenal." A set of Gum-Dipped Balloons on his car have run 57,000 miles and he states they are good for 5,000 more.

Coast-to-Coast Passenger Car Record

Ab Jenkins, in 1927, drove his Studebaker Commander on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons, from New York to San Francisco for a record of 77 hours and 40 minutes.

Coast-to-Coast Truck Record

"Cannon Ball" Baker, in 1927, drove a 2-ton GMC truck, fully loaded from Atlantic to the Pacific—3,693 miles in 137 hours and 36 minutes. This fastest and longest truck run on record was made on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics.

Endurance Record

In 1927, three Studebaker Commanders, (two roadsters and a sedan) on Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons made 25,000 miles in less than 25,000 minutes. The roadsters finished in elapsed time of 22,968 minutes, or an average speed of 65.31 miles per hour; sedan finished in 24,200 minutes, or 61.98 miles per hour.

At Atlantic City, April 23, 1928, two Studebaker Dictator Roadsters, on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, finished 5,000 miles in less than 5,000 minutes. The first roadster finished in elapsed time of 4,751 minutes, or an average of 63.138 miles per hour; the second finished in elapsed time of 4,892 minutes, or an average of 61.312 miles per hour.

Passenger Bus Record

The Black Diamond Bus Line, Brownsville, Texas, report a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires on a 20-passenger bus, ran over 83,000 miles.

Johnson Storage & Distributing Company, Fort Worth, Texas, received 63,000 miles continuous service on set of Firestone Heavy Duty Truck Tires.

Taxicab Record

Harbor Taxi Co., Ashtabula, Ohio, report over 61,000 miles service on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

William R. Rothwell, Detroit, Michigan, taxicab operator, drove 71,000 miles on a set of Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... Harvey S. Firestone

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1928

H. G. WELLS, HENDERSON, DE FIORI, McINTYRE, HUGHES, ROGERS

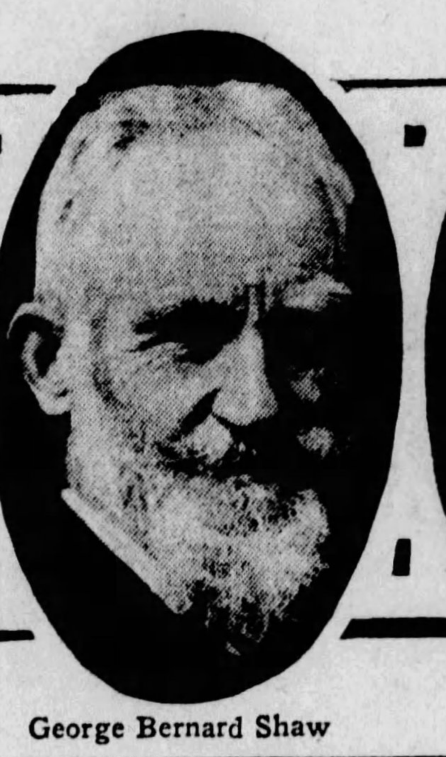
WHO ARE THE 12 GREATEST LIVING PERSONS?

Distinguished Committee Makes Interesting Selection

Thomas A. Edison

Benito Mussolini

Prof. Albert Einstein


George Bernard Shaw

Henry Ford

Madame Curie

Georges Clemenceau

Jane Addams

Dr. Archibald Henderson Analyzes Qualities That Bring Immortal Renown.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

ALL of us believe that there is a quality of the divine in man—a spark, a seed, a creative force. Each of us at times has "intimations of immortality." The deepest, most urgent impulse in humanity is not hunger, love, avarice, ambition. It is the desire to live—not merely in the flesh, but to transmit to posterity a vital expression of our own personality, rhythm, and temperamental nature.

With the overwhelming majority this passion to live expresses itself in procreation, the transmission of the life-spark through being sprung from our own loins.

With others this god-like ambition, this divine aspiration, voices its need through the creation of great works of permanent vitality, beauty, utility. Thus come into being the fertile instrumentalities of advancing civilization and a higher culture.

These instrumentalities go by such names as music, art, literature, science, invention, philosophy religion government, philanthropy, business, industry, discovery.

The Mantle of Pre-Eminence

These words, are but symbols to represent, to express great products of human ingenuity, conspicuous exhibitions of human intuition and divination, elevating and edifying manifestations of aesthetic expression and spiritual aspiration. Men and women seek, through intense and concentrated expression of their powers, to make life glow with more vivid color, to uplift the hearts of humanity.

The qualities inherent in humanity and fostered by favorable surroundings which procure a greater enhancement of the sense of life, whether in the material accompaniments of existence or the release of the deeper spiritual longings, we are accustomed to label with such names as talent, ability, greatness, genius.

An expression of the naive egoism of humanity is the periodic recurrence of the well-nigh universal desire to estimate the past achievements of the human race in this higher sphere of creative activity and beneficent contribution.

The literary journals of Paris take a plebiscite of their readers to ascertain the ideals of the French people as to their greatest figure; and the world is astounded to discover that the mantle of pre-eminence falls, not upon Voltaire, Moliere, Blazac, Hugo, Richelieu, "le Grand Monarque," or Napoleon, but upon Louis Pasteur.

Choosing an "Immortal Dozen"

At a dinner of the Royal Society, Kipling recently hazarded the guess that "quite a dozen writers have achieved immortality in the past twenty-five hundred years."

This set the British world agog with curiosity as to the "Immortal Dozen" he might have had in mind. Fifteen men of letters from half a dozen countries chose the following in the order named: Shakespeare, Dante, Homer, Virgil, Balzac, Cervantes, Goethe, Moliere, Plato, Dickens, Voltaire, Milton.

The late Charles W. Eliot one of America's greatest educators provoked international discussion three years ago by the choice of the following as the ten men who have contributed most abundantly to the education of the human race during the past twenty-three hundred years: Aristotle, Galen, Leonardo da Vinci, John Milton, William Shakespeare, John Locke, Immanuel Kant, Sir Francis Bacon, Sir Isaac Newton and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

No one will dispute the contention that there is an element of the problematic and the factitious in all such attempts to distinguish an arbitary number of the supreme exemplars of humanity who have led forth the race to a richer and more abundant life.

Nor can it be denied that an even greater element of uncertainty lurks in any attempt to select an arbitrary number of greatest men and women from the ranks of the living. It is a form of prophecy, an attempted anticipation of the verdict of posterity; and prophecy has been defined as the vainest and most fruitless of all human activities.

Irrepressible Cravings

And yet!—the human mind is endlessly avid of the forbidden and the "impossible," and irrepressibly craves to do what has never been done before.

No Bacon of today could hope to realize the chimerical dream of taking all knowledge for his province. But the pooled mental resources of a nation may well venture to make the attempt to assay contemporary greatness in all lines.

The race is incorrigibly adorative, irredeemably given over to hero-worship. On all hands we see the multiplication of agencies for distinguishing and rewarding pre-eminent merit in all lines.

Recognize Merit

Sweden has its Nobel prizes; France its Academy of Immortals and Legion of Honor; Great Britain its Order of Merit; the United States its Medals of Honor, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, its Pulitzer prizes, and innumerable boards of award; and many other countries have similar instrumentalities for recognizing the highest accomplishments of the human spirit.

The awards and rewards, the prizes, orders and medals, the election to famous academies and learned societies, all act as vital stimulants

Ignace Paderewski

Orville Wright

the highest activities of the race, and foster and promote efforts which seem at times super-human.

Peary's attainment of a life's aim in winning the way to the North Pole, the flights of Byrd, Amundsen, and Wilkins to the same bleak and in acessible goal, the incredible solitary feat of Lindbergh in his trans-Atlantic flight—such achievements stagger human credulity and bankrupt human imagination.

No reward is too great for these daring adventurers, pioneers and explorers who inspire a world by transcending what appear to be the utmost bounds of human accomplishment.

Difficult Task

In the determination to arrive at a reasonable and intelligent estimate of the loftiest summits of the race today, I have not allowed myself to be deterred by the difficulties of the task or by the fact that the attempt hitherto has never been made at least under wise direction.

One of our leading students of genius, who believe that something of it is found in every human being, Mary Austin, author of "Everyman's Genius," writes me:

"Greatness in the sense in which that term is generally understood can with difficulty be determined about anyone before his life work is complete.

"Moreover few people have sufficient acquaintance with the great of other countries than their own to feel sure of comparative values . . . There is also a difficulty about the meaning of the term greatness . . . In pure science greatness so often waits upon generations unborn for its attestation, the worth of a particular discovery of hypothesis depending upon what comes to be known afterward in that field . . .

"It must be clear to you that I am not sufficiently informed about what is going on in the world at this hour to determine the twelve greatest individuals. What is more, I doubt anybody's being sufficiently informed for that business. I am not sure that God always knows who are His great men; He is so very careless of what happens to them while they live."

"Greatness Is Relative"

Upton Sinclair declined to submit to me a formal list of his choice for the twelve greatest living figures:

"I don't possess the necessary knowledge. Modern reputations are so much a matter of newspaper puffery and predatory self-interest, that it is impossible for me to judge except in the fields of my own specialty.

"How, for example, can I say who is the greatest industrialist, inventor or financier? All these types of persons are necessarily tied up with the capitalistic system; they get their greatness under that system, and it is impossible for me to separate the useful elements in them from the vicious."

Einstein has taught us to believe that the principle of relativity obtains in all spheres of life.

Greatness, after all, is a relative matter; there are no absolute and universal standards of ready reference.

Karl Marx once wittingly said of Stuart Mill that he owed his eminence to the flatness of the surrounding country.

Bernard Shaw declares the pursuit fruitless and the question idiotic: "Asking for the names of the 12 greatest characters is like asking for the 12 greatest tools in the carpenter's bag."

Quality Considered

Eminence in any line is not necessarily synonymous with either greatness or genius. In the case of a writer, quantity of production and widespread popularity are not determinants of greatness, but only of fame. Quality alone is the touchstone of genius.

In reply to my request in 1924 for an opinion as to the awarding of the Nobel prizes, Mr. Shaw replied:

"The committee cannot recognize genius: it can only accept an established reputation and a very safe one—that is to say, an uncontroversial one. As the reputations of the greatest geniuses are always matters of fierce controversy until they are dead, or at least very old and harmless, the greatest geniuses in literature are out of the running. The prize winners are like the modest hotels in Baedeker—'well spoken of' . . .

Dearth of Greatness

"Of course, the whole conception of prize winning as applied to the fine arts is absurd. The Nobel business is a lottery open to all who have achieved a minimum of celebrity. As such it is useful as bringing an occasional windfall to an unpaid worker; but that is all that can be said for it."

The usual role of the present in estimating genius and greatness is that of the buck-passer.

(Continued on Page 1, This Part.)

HOW LIST OF TWELVE IMMORTALS WAS CHOSEN

DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, in presenting the list of twelve contemporary immortals to be the subject of his series of articles, sums up the method of their choice and explains several points in connection therewith, as follows:

"Below is the choice of the ten distinguished Americans for the twelve greatest men and women now living in the order indicated by the number of votes received, counting my own, which follows the name.

EDISON (9)	KIPLING (5)
MUSSOLINI (7)	MME. CURIE (4)
EINSTEIN (6)	CLEMENCEAU (4)
SHAW (5)	JANE ADDAMS (4)
FORD (5)	ORVILLE WRIGHT (4)
PADEREWSKI (5)	MARCONI (3)

"One name has been arbitrarily elimminated from the lists submitted, since he is a prominent contender for the presidency. Surely one of the greatest men in the world today is this man: Herbert Hoover.

"Nine names receiving as many as four votes each were chosen. The next eight received three votes, the next six, two votes each. Since there was so little difference between three and two votes, I selected two names from the first group, Jane Addams and Orville Wright, and one name from the second group, Marconi.

"In making the final choice I have cast my own vote -which resulted in giving the decision to the twelve whose achievements will be appraised in the forthcoming series of articles.

"Three of the committee of ten have preferred to remain anonymous; one the president of a great university, another a distinguished U. S. Senator and the third a literary critic of note.

THE COMMITTEE

"The committee consists, respectively, of a psychologist, a philosopher, a critic, a journalist, a belles-lettrise, an historian, a churchman, a statesman, a scientist and a college president. The names are, respectively:

1. PROF. LEWIS M. TERMAN—Eminent authority and writer on psychology and pedagogy.

2. PROF. JOHN DEWEY—Distinguished educator, noted author and essayist. Professor of philosophy at Columbia University.

3. A CRITIC — (Anonymous.)

4. DON C. SEITZ—Associate editor of the Outlook and former Business Manager of a New York newspaper.

5. ROBERT UNDERWOOD JOHNSON—Leading editor and author. Former Ambassador to Italy.

6. PROF. HARRY ELMER BARNES — Internationally known sociologist. Professor at Smith College. Contributor to magazines and newspapers on subjects affecting international peace.

7. BISHOP THOMAS F. GAILOR—High ranking cleric and Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the South. Noted author and speaker.

8. A UNITED STATES SENATOR (anonymous).

9. PROF. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN—Winner of the Nobel Prize in 1923 as a physicist. Authority and professor in this branch of science. Writer of note.

10. A COLLEGE PRESIDENT—(Anonymous).

Rudyard Kipling

Guglielmo Marconi

WHO THE AUTHOR IS

DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON, who is writing the notable series of articles on "The World's Greatest Twelve Living Persons," which begins in this issue, is internationally famous as an author, educator and scholar of diversified attainments. He is professor of mathematics at the University of North Carolina and a leading figure in the intellectual group that centers around that institution at Chapel Hill, N. C.

In his professional field Dr. Henderson has written numerous books on mathematical and scientific subjects, and is a member of several leading scientific societies. But his literary work over a period of many years has not been confined to these subjects.

He is the close friend and official biographer of George Bernard Shaw. His "Life of Shaw" and "Table Talk with G. B. S." comprise the outstanding biographical studies of the great Irish dramatist and wit.

He also wrote a "Life of Mark Twain," and is the author of many notable volumes and essays on the drama and on historical and contemporary American life and personages.

Dr. Henderson is an active member, and was vice president, of the Drama League of America, and is also a member of many important intellectual societies. He was educated at the University of North Carolina, Cambridge University in England, the University of Berlin and the Sorbonne in Paris, and is a well-known figure in the literary world of London.

Congressman White: 'U. S. HAS DECLARED ITS INDEPENDENCE ON SEA'

'New Law Insures Expansion of American Merchant Marine; Will Free Commerce from Foreign Ship Domination."

By WALLACE H. WHITE, JR., M. C.,

Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee and Co-Author of the Jones-White Merchant Marine Act Passed at the Present Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

THE new Merchant Marine Act of 1928, just passed and signed, is the response of the Congress and of President Coolidge to the desire of the American people for the restoration of our merchant marine. Whatever its deficiencies, I believe the bill to be the soundest in principle and the most generous in its aids to shipping of any enacted in this country for more than half a century. It is a declaration of independence of America from foreign shipping domination.

An American merchant marine has always been desirable. In these later years it has become a very necessity. The commercial interests and considerations of national defense demand that this country have upon the seas ships capable of transporting the major portion of its commerce and of serving as auxiliaries to its Navy in times of national emergency.

So long as the productive capacity of America exceeds the needs of our people, this nation's national well-being is dependent upon sea transportation. For an unsold exportable surplus of the products of our farms and factories, forests and mines, leads inevitably to curtailment in business activity, to agricultural depression, to unemployment and to all the misfortunes incident to such conditions.

Ships Prime Essential

We produce one-half more cotton than we use, one-third more of wheat and pork, and 15 per cent more of manufactured products. These excesses and others over our domestic needs must be sold and delivered abroad and it is ships alone which can make this necessary delivery.

If Mr. A., owning a department store in any city of the country, depended upon a competitor's trucks and wagons to deliver to his customers the purchases made at his store, he would be deemed incompetent and there would be little doubt as to his ultimate business failure.

American industry without an adequate American merchant marine is in about the situation of Mr. A. without delivery trucks and wagons of his own. It is at the mercy of competitors.

During the calendar year 1926 the value of our exports totaled $4,809,000,000. During that year 36 countries participated in the carriage of our foreign trade. We paid in freight bills approximately $728,000,000 for the movement of our goods and $500,000,000 of this amount was tribute paid to foreign vessels for service which American ships in large measure should have rendered.

Losing Steadily

We carried in 1926 in American ships only about 34 per cent of our total exports and imports and the percentage for 1927 was probably about 30 per cent. We have been steadily losing since 1921.

No less significant is the situation with respect to shipbuilding. If we are to maintain a merchant marine, there must be back of that, shipbuilding plants able to build vessels of the most modern type.

Since 1921 the decline in shipbuilding in the United States has been continuous and tragic. Of vessels of sea-going size built in the world between January 1, 1922, and August 15, 1927, amounting to 7,900,000 tons, only 309,000 tons were built in the United States; of 1,034 vessels constituting this total tonnage, only 41 were built in the United States, and of 307 motor ships included in this total, only two were built in the United States.

Since 1921 not a single ship has been built in the United States for our overseas trade. Of foreign ships engaged in our commerce more than 20 per cent have been built within the last six years.

U. S. Ranks Tenth

At the end of March, 1928, only 2 per cent of tonnage under construction in the world was building in this country. The United States ranked tenth among the nations of the world in shipbuilding. With the disappearance of our yards and the absence of work our country loses not only the physical ability to build ships, but, of equal importance, it also loses the technical staff essential for this highly specialized industry.

In 1916 we had 22 shipyards in the United States able to build sea-going vessels. We now have nine. The technical employes in these yards are today but one-quarter the number employed in 1916.

The first modern battleship built in the United States was the Texas. She was constructed at the Norfolk Navy Yard, but her designs were purchased from an Englishman because the United States had not at that time men qualified to design such a ship.

Ten more years like the last will bring us to a like condition as to merchant ships, and subject us to the same humiliation and danger. We will be unable because of the absence of skilled men, to build a high class vessel in this country.

National Defense

Our situation involves national defense as well as the movement of our commodities. Of vessels having a tonnage in excess of 4,000 tons and a speed in excess of 15 knots which might be used as cruisers, armed transport, or otherwise serve military and naval purposes, the United States now has 70, while Great Britain has 227, or three to our one. The construction of new and of fast ships capable of conversion to purposes of defense is an imperative duty.

With these facts before us, it was the manifest obligation of the Congress to act. There has been no question, however, upon which there has been greater difference of opinion as to the basic reasons for the condition, or as to the remedies which might properly and effectively be applied.

We were called upon to deal with a fleet in part governmentally owned and operated and in part privately owned and operated

(Continued on Page 6, This Part

H. G. WELLS' IDEAL ORGANIZATION OF THE ENTIRE WORLD AIMS TO INSURE FOOD, SHELTER AND LEISURE FOR ALL

'One Central Bureau of Advice Would Regulate Earth's Production and Distribution to Universal Needs'

IN the two previous installments of his new book, "The Open Conspiracy," H. G. Wells, the world famous author and philosopher, began his outline of a new universal religion which he presents virtually as a new Bible of humanity.

In the March of Events Section last Sunday Mr. Wells presented his plan for a new social order—one government for the whole world. In the accompanying third installment of "The Open Conspiracy," which is being published for the first time in the Hearst newspapers, Mr. Wells elaborates his outline for an ideal world organization:

By H. G. WELLS

Broad Characteristics of the World Commonweal

CONTINUING our examination of the practical task before the modern mind, we may next note the main lines of contemporary aspiration within this comprehensive outline of a world commonweal.

Any sort of unification of human affairs will not serve the ends we seek, we aim at a particular sort of unification; a world Caesar is hardly better from the progressive viewpoint than world chaps; the unity we seek must mean the liberation of human thought, experiment and creative effort.

A successful conspiracy merely to seize governments and wield and retain world power would be at best only the empty frame of success, it might be the exact reverse of success. Release from the threat of war and the waste of international economic conflicts is a poor release if it demands as its price the loss of all other liberties.

"A Unification of Human Direction"

It is because we desire a unification of human direction, not simply for the sake of unity, but as a means to certain definite ends, that it is necessary, at any cost—in delay, in loss of effective force, in strategic or tactical disadvantage—that the light of free, abundant criticism should play upon that unified direction and upon the movements of organizations leading to the establishment of that unified direction.

Man is an imperfect animal and never quite trustworthy in the dark. Neither morally nor intellectually is he safe from lapses. Most of us who are past our first youth know how little we can even trust ourselves, and are glad to have our activities checked and guarded by a sense of inspection.

It is for this reason that a movement to realize the conceivable better state of the world must deny itself the advantages of secret methods or tactical insincerities. It must leave that to its adversaries. We must declare our end plainly from the outset and risk no misunderstanding of our procedure.

"Food, Shelter and Leisure for All"

This candid attempt to take possession of the whole world must be made in the name and for the sake of science and creative activity. It is to release science and creative ability, and every stage in the struggle must be watched and criticised, lest there be any sacrifice of these ends to the exigencies of conflict.

The security of creative progress and creative activity implies a competent regulation of the economic life in the collective interest. There must be food, shelter and leisure for all. The fundamental needs of the animal life must be assured before human life can have free play.

Man does not live by bread alone; he eats that he may learn and adventure creatively, but unless he eats he cannot adventure.

His life is primarily economic, as a house is primarily a foundation, and economic justice and efficiency must underlie all other activities, but to judge human society and organize political and social activities entirely on economic grounds is to forget the objectives of life's campaign in a preoccupation with supply.

It is true that man, like the animal world in general from which he has arisen, is the creature of a struggle for sustenance, but unlike the animals, man can resort to methods of escape from that competitive pressure upon the means of subsistence, which has been the lot of every other animal species.

He can restrain the increase of his numbers and he seems capable of still quite undefined expansions of his productivity per head of population. He can escape, therefore, from the struggle for subsistence altogether, with a surplus of energy such as no other kind of animal species has ever possessed.

Intelligent control of population is a possibility which puts man outside the competitive processes that have hitherto ruled the modification of species and he can be released from these processes in no other way.

There is a clear hope that, later, directed ' eeding will come within his scope, but that goes beyond his present range of practical achievement, and we need not discuss it further here. Suffice it for us here that world community of our desires, the organized world community conducting and insuring its own progress, requires a deliberate collective control of population as a primary condition.

There is no strong instinctive desire for multitudinous offspring as such, in the feminine make-up. The reproductive impulses operate indirectly. Nature ensures a pressure of population through passions and instincts that, given sufficient knowledge, intelligence and freedom on the part of women, can be satisfactor'ly gratified and tranquillized if need be, without the production of numerous children.

In a world so relieved, the production of staple necessities presents a series of problems altogether less distressful than those of the present scramble for possessions and self-indulgence on the part of the successful and for work and a bare living on the part of the masses.

Haste and Conflict

With the increase of population unrestrained, there was, as the end of the economic process, no practical alternative to a multitudinous equality at the level of bare subsistence, except through such an inequality of economic arrangements as allowed a minority to maintain a higher standard of life by withholding whatever surplus of production it could grasp, from consumption in mere proletarian increase.

In the past and at present, what is called the capitalist system, that is to say the unsystematic exploitation of production by private owners under the protection of the law, has in spite of much haste and conflict, worked on the whole beneficially by checking the gravitation to a universal low-grade consumption which would have been the inevitable outcome of socialism oblivious of biological processes.

With effective restraint upon the increase of population, however, entirely new possibilities open out before mankind.

The besetting vice of economic science, orthodox and unorthodox alike, has been the vice of beginning in the air, with current practice and current convictions, with questions of wages, prices, values and possession, when the profounder issues of human association are really not to be found at all their levels.

The first thing we should examine is what we want to do with natural resources, and the next, how to get men to do what has to be done as pleasurably and effectively as possible. Then we should have a standard by which to judge the methods of today.

But the academic economists and still more so Marx and his followers, refuse to deal with these fundamentals, and with a stupid air of sound practical wisdom, insist on opening up their case with an uncritical acceptance of the common antagonism of employers and employed and a long rigmarole about profits and wages. Ownership and expropriated labor are only one set of many possible sets of economic method.

A Bureau of Advice

As the science of industrial psychology in particular develops, we shall find all this discussion of ownership, profit, wages, finance and accumulation, which has been trea' hitherto as the primary issues of economics, falling into place under the larger inquiry of what conventions in these matters, what system of money and what conceptions of property, yield the greatest stimulus and the least friction in that world-wide system of co-operation which must constitute the general economic basis to the activities of a unified mankind.

Manifestly the supreme direction of the complex of human economic activities in such a world must center upon a bureau of information and advice, which will take account of all the resources of the planet, estimate current needs, apportion productive activities and control distribution.

The topographical and geological surveys of modern civilized communities, their government maps, their periodic issue of agricultural and industrial statistics, are the first grade and in-co-ordinated beginnings of such an economic world intelligence.

In the propaganda work of David Lubin, a pioneer whom mankind must not forget, and in his International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, there were the beginnings of an impartial review month by month and year by year of world production, world needs and world transport.

Such great central organization of economic science would necessarily produce direction; it would indicate what had best be done here, there and everywhere, solve general tangles, examine, approve and initiate fresh methods and arrange the transitional process from old to new.

It would not be an organization of will, imposing its will upon a reluctant or recalcitrant race; it would be a direction, just as a map is a direction. A map imposes no will on anyone, breaks no one in its "policy." And yet we obey our maps.

The will to have the map, full, accurate and up-to-date, and the determination to have its indications respected, would have to pervade the whole community. To nourish and sustain that will must be the task not of any particular social and economic division of the community but the whole body of religious-minded people in that community.

A STRIKING recent portrait study of H. G. Wells, posed specially in his London home by Nickolas Muray, the noted New York photographer of eminent personages.

'The World Community of Our Desires Requires Primarily a Deliberate, Collective Control of Population'

The organization and preservation of that power of will is the primary undertaking therefore, of a world revolution aiming at universal peace, welfare and happy activity.

The older and still prevalent conception of government is bullying, is the breaking-in and subjugation of the "subject," to the God, or king or lords of the community. Will-bending, the overcoming of the recalcitrant junior and inferior, was an essential process in the establishment of primitive societies, and its tradition still rules our education and law.

No doubt there must be a ecessary accommodation of the normal human will to every form of society; no man is immaculately virtuous; but compulsion and restraint are the friction of the social machine and, other things being equal, the less compulsive social arrangements are the more willingly, naturally and easily they are accepted, the less wasteful of moral effort and the happier that community will be.

The ideal State, other things being equal, is the State with the fewest possible number of will fights and will suppressions. This must be a primary consideration in determining the economic, biological and mental organizations of the world community at which we aim.

We know nowadays that the Nineteenth century expended a great wealth of intelligence upon a barren controversy between Individualism and Socialism. They were treated as mutually exclusive alternatives, instead of being questions of degree.

A Barren Controversy

Human society has been, is and always must be an intricate system of adjustments between unconditional liberty and the disciplines and subordinations of co-operative enterprise. Affairs do not move simply from a more individualist to a more socialist state, or vise versa. There may be a release of individual initiative going on here and standardization or restrain increasing there.

Personal property never can be socially guaranteed and yet unlimited in action and extent, as the extreme individualists desired, nor can it be "abolished," as the extremer socialists proposed. Property is not robbery, as Proudhon asserted; it is the protection of things against promiscuous and mainly wasteful use.

Certain things, the ocean, the air, rare wild animals, must be the collective property of all mankind, and cannot be altogether safe until they are so regarded and until some concrete body exists to exercise these proprietary rights.

Whatever collective control exists must protect these universal properties, he seal from derelicts, the strange, shy things of the wild from extermination by the hunter and the foolish collector. The extinction of many beautiful creatures is one of the penalties our world is paying for its sluggishness in developing a collective common rule.

A World Authority

And there are many staple things and general needs that now also demand a unified control in the common interest. The raw material of the earth should be for all, not to be monopolized by any acquisitive individual or acquisitive soverign state and not to be withheld from exploitation for the general benefit by any chance claims to territorial priority of this or that backward or bargaining person or tribe.

But when we have stipulated for the replacement of individual private ownership by more highly organized forms of collective ownership, subject to free criticism and responsible to the whole republic of mankind, in the general control of sea and land, in the getting, preparation and distribution of staple products and in transport, we have really named all the possible generalizations of concrete ownership that the most socialistic of contemporaries will be disposed to demand.

And if we add to that the necessary maintenance of a money system by a central world authority upon a basis that will make money keep faith with the worker who earns it, and represent from first to last for him, the value in staple commodities he was given to understand it was to have, and if we conceive credit adequately controlled in the general interest by a socialized world banking organization, we shall have defined the entire realm from which individual property and unrestricted individual enterprise have been excluded.

Security of Tenure

Beyond that, the science of social psychology will probably assure us that the best work will be done for the world by individuals free to exploit their abilities as they wish. If the individual land-owner or mineral-owner disappears altogether from the world, he will probably be replaced over large areas by tenants with considerable securit of tenure, by householders and by licensees under collective proprietors.

It will be the practice, the recognized best course to allow the cultivator to profit as fully as possible by his own individual productivity and to leave the householder to fashion his house and garden after his own desire.

Such in the very broadest terms is the character of the world commonweal towards which the modern imagination is moving, so far as its direction and economic life are concerned.

The organization of collective bodies capable of exercising these wider proprietorships which cannot be properly used in the common interest by uncorrelated individual owners, is the positive practical problem before the intelligent portion of mankind today.

Moments of Revolt

The ture of such collective bodies is still a series of open questions, even upon such points as whether they will be elected bodies or groups deriving their authority from other sanctions. Their scope and methods of operation, their relations to one another and to the central bureau of intelligence, remain also to be defined.

Nineteenth century socialism in its various forms, including the indurated formulae of communism, had been a series of projects for the establishment of such collective controls, for the most part very sketchy projects from which the necessary factor of a sound psychological analysis was almost completely wanting.

Primarily movements of protest and revolt against the blazing injustices arising out of the selfishly individualistic exploitation of the new and more productive technical and financial methods of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, they have been apt to go beyond the limits of reasonable socialism in their demands and to minimize absurdly the difficulties and dangers of collective control.

Indignation and impatience were their ruling moods and if they constructed a little, they exposed much. We are better able to measure the magnitude of the task before us because of the clearances and lessons achieved by these pioneer movements.

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MUSSOLINI — *THE LIFE STORY OF THE MAN OF DESTINY*

Was Strong Advocate Of Italian Neutrality At War Outbreak

By VITTORIO DE FIORI

CHAPTER X: MUSSOLINI THE REBEL

AT THE outbreak of the European war, Mussolini was one of the first and most strenuous advocates of Italy's absolute neutrality.

"To aid in circumscribing the war, since it is no longer possible to avoid it," he wrote in the Avanti! "is the noble task that Italy must accomplish. That is all that can be expected of us. The proletariat is on its guard. Our neutrailty must be complete and absolute. We can be neither the henchmen nor the accomplices of Germany and Austria."

On October 10, 1914, however, realizing that the German Socialists were giving their full-hearted support to the Kaiser, he wrote an article entitled: "From absolute to active neutrality," in which he openly maintained that Italy must prepare for war.

"Do you Socialists think," he said, "that the Republican or Socialist-Republican State of the future will fail to wage war i compelled to do so by internal or external historical necessities? What assures you that a revolutionary government will not have to seek its inaugural baptism in war? Would you oppose a war that had for its purpose the saving of your revolution? To refues to make a distinction between wars of various kinds, and to oppose all wars by the same methods, is to give evidence of downright stupidity."

Although he knew that this new attitude on his part would arouse hostility and unpopularity, he refused to compromise, and openly opposed the red mob that resisted Italy's intervention. Sincere, altruistic, endowed with the courage of his convictions, far-sighted, and bold to the point of rashness, he declared that the treason of 4,000,000 German Socialists and the alleged atrocities committed by the Germans in Belgium and France aroused in him a feeling of uncontrollable rebellion. In the face of the horrors of war, he awoke from the bright dream of universal peace and brotherhood that had once fired his heart, and while the Italian Socialists vainly apologized for their German comrades, and the latter marched through the streets of Berlin singing "Die Wacht am Rhein" and fraternizing with the militarists, Mussolini, in tones of thunder, denounced them both.

At the beginning of November, 1914, a general assembly of the Italian Socialist party was held at Milan. The meeting lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning. Mussolini, without a tremor, appeared to face the judgment of his comrades and accusers.

When his turn came to speak, he left the small group of friends who had accompanied him and boldly walked down the aisle to the platform, between two rows of threatening fists raised in execration against him.

The red mob swayed, shouted, cursed. Mussolini was unperturbed. He ascended the platform and began to speak in a low tone, slowly and deliberately. He quickly overcame his first emotion, and his words became sharp, cutting, lashing. He, the culprit, turned upon his accusers in the guise of a judge and executioner:

". . . and I tell you, from this very moment, that I shall have no mercy for those who do not take an open stand in this tragic hour! I shall have no mercy for the reticent, the hypocrites, the cowards!"

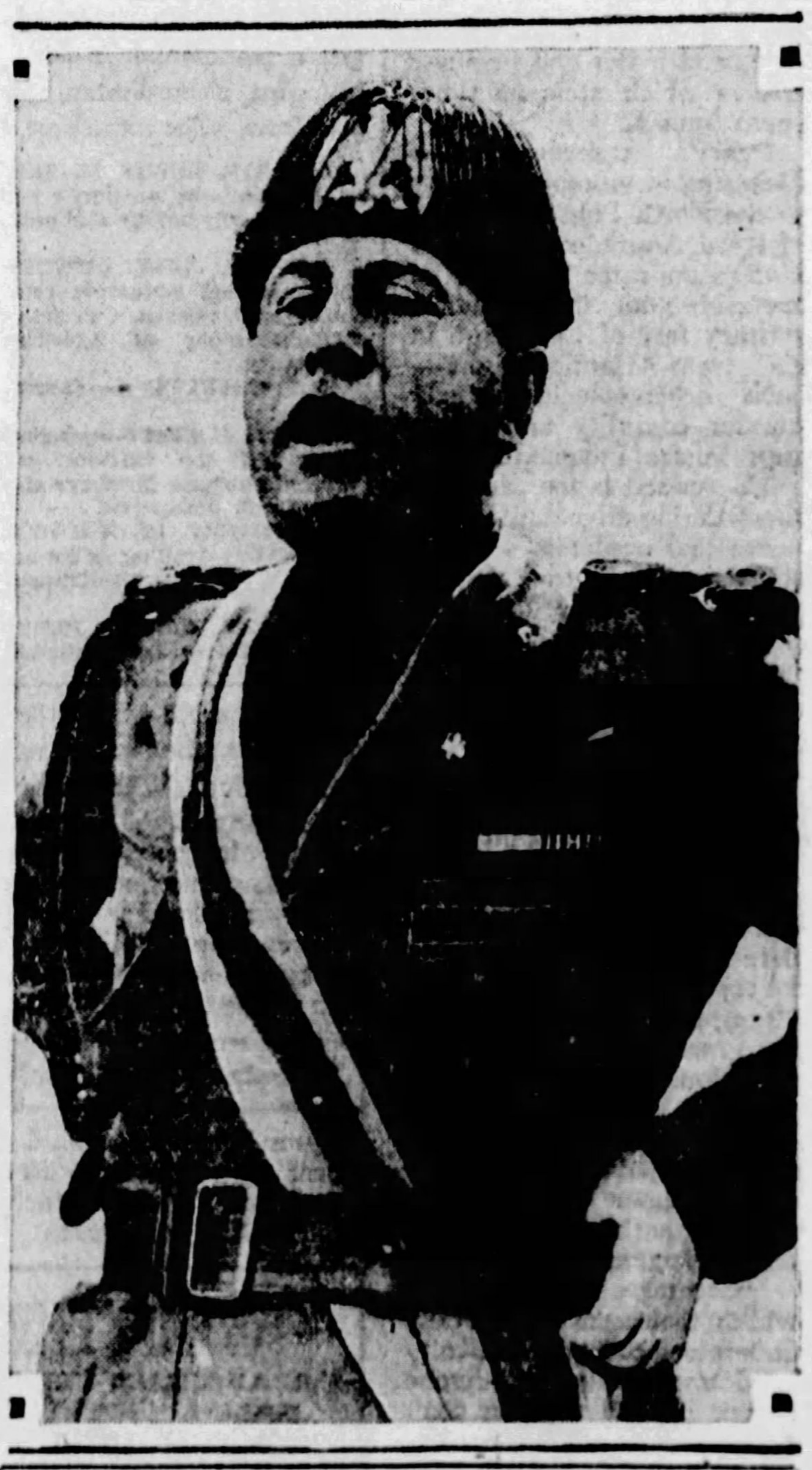
While the mob clamored to tear him limb from limb, he raged at them and threatened them as though he were their absolute master. Alone against all, he never faltered.

In reply to the furious shouts of the fanatics, he fearlessly shouted back: "You hate me because you still love me!"

Then he explained the motives that had led him to write his famous article. But that night even his stringent logic and fiery eloquence were powerless to calm the irreconcilables who clamored for his head. Then, seizing a water-tumbler that stood on the table before him, he crushed it in his nervous hand, and while the blood flowed down his arm raised in denunciation, he cried out to the Socialists who had accused him of treason:

"You have the power to expel me, but you cannot expel my ideas from my head! I can no longer remain deaf to the cry of distress that arises from war-torn Belgium and France, trampled upon by the only true traitors of the International, the German Socialists!"

A few days later, at the Bologna convention, Mussolini was expelled from the party and removed from the editorial board of the "Avanti!"



LEADER OF FASCISTI—Mussolini addressing a meeting of his followers, dressed in the Fascisti uniform.

Attacked by Red Mob, He Bravely Faces His Accusers

CHAPTER XI

THE APOSTLE OF WAR

HE left the Socialist party with only five lire in his pocket, but on the 15th of November he founded his own paper, "Il Popolo d'Italia."

"French gold!" cried out his enemies. But a jury composed of three Socialists and three neutrals, having examined the evidence, decided that Mussolini had collected the necessary funds among his friends and admirers and among advertisers who had paid in advance in order to help him.

"Il Popolo dl'talia" more two mottoes: "Whoever has iron has bread—Blanqui," and "Revolution is an ideal supported by bayonets—Napoleon." "Daring" was the title of the first editorial, which ended with these words:

"As we resume our onward march, after a brief halt, it is to you, young men of Italy, hailing from farm and factory and college, to you, young both in years and in spirit, to you, members of the generation to which destiny has entrusted the making of history; it is to you that I launch my battle cry. It is a word that I should never have uttered under normal circumstances; it is a word that I utter aloud, proudly, defiantly, without reservations and with perfect confidence, as matters stand today; a fearful, fascinating word: War!"

"Mussolini did not advocate war through a mistaken sense of sport or jingoism; he was firmly convinced that while on the one hand the Italian people had a moral obligation to go to the help of France and to free the unredeemed provinces, on the other hand Italy's full redemption called for a baptism of blood. Only war, to his mind, could arouse the Italian people out of the shameful lethargy into which the democratic, liberal government of the past has allowed it to sink.

Mussolini perceived that the Italian people vegetated rather than lived. "In vegetation," he said, "every healthy stimulus is absent, and the painful but wholesome goad of progress grows rusty. Man is trained to imitate those cowardly species of nature which feign death in order to leave the tragedy of peril to others. Every new conquest of civilization is a peril and a tragedy, because, as Nietzsche said, the individual is nothing. Or rather, he is a bridge, not a goal; he must consider himself blessed because of the day that is granted him to blaze the way for future days. The creation of the future is the great redeemer of life and comforter of grief. The gods are dead; the day of the superman approaches."

Mussolini called for a reversion of idealism, but to an idealism radically different from that of the past generations.

"In order to understand this new idealism," he wrote, "we need a new, free spirit, strengthened by war, solitude and peril, a spirit that will liberate us from the doctrine of the love of one's neighbor and the Christian desire to be passive, and restore active purpose to the world and hope and ambition to mankind."

He overflowed with self-confidence and felt sure of victory. When he left the Socialist party many thought that his political death-knell had rung, but six months later, in May, 1915, his personality had become one of the most outstanding in Italian political life. All of Europe, though torn, bleeding and struggling in the throes of a terrific conflagration, watched him attentively.

In 1912, George Sorel, the great French revolutionary philosopher, had written about him:

"Our Mussolini is not an ordinary Socialist. It is my belief that some day we shall see him at the head of a mighty legion, saluting the Italian flag with his sword. He is a fifteenth century Italian, a Condottiero. He does not yet know it himself, but he is the only man of energy in Italy who can save the county from its government's fundamental weakness."

And as the silent, deadly struggle between the partisans of neutrality and the advocates of war came to a head, Mussolini stood forth more and more, like a bright beacon of hope, in the eyes or harassed, strife-rent Italy.

(Continue reading this intensely interesting life of the Italian dictator in The Sun-Telegraph Monday.)

HOW KELLOGG SEES WAR OUTLAWED BY HIS PROPOSAL TO WORLD POWERS

HAS FAITH IN TREATIES AS GUARANTEE OF PEACE

Covenants Between U. S., Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Japan His Hope for Solving All International Disputes. The Plan in Outline.

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.,
Editor of Universal Service.

[The purport of this article is to set forth as simply, briefly and succinctly as possible, for the average reader, the aim of the Coolidge Administration in proposing a treaty with other world powers to outlaw war.

It sums up the policy of the President and Secretary Kellogg for world peace, the ultimate fruition of which would have to be submitted, like the League of Nations covenant, to the Senate.]

WASHINGTON, June 3.

"OBSERVE good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all."

Pursuant to this mandate from the Farewell Address of George Washington, an American from Minnesota, whom President Coolidge first sent to London as his Ambassador at the Court of St. James', and later called to Washington to be his Secretary of State, is negotiating today with France, Great Britain, Germany, Italy, and Japan a multilateral treaty, the sole and honorable purpose of which is to cultivate peace among the nations by outlawing war as an "instrument of national policy."

A War-Weary World

If Secretary Kellogg succeeds in winning the objective toward which this new peace offensive is directed, news dispatches from Europe suggest that he will probably win the Nobel Peace Prize. The Norwegian Parliament will announce its award next November to the outstanding figure of 1928 among the workers for world peace.

It was just a year ago last month that the Foreign Minister of France, M. Briand, in a public address announced his country's willingness "publicly to subscribe with the United States to an engagement tending to outlaw war (to use American expression) between the two nations."

Here was no formal diplomatic proposal. It was only one sentence tucked away in a long speech. Yet it conjured forthwith favorable comment from the four corners of the earth. On the tidal wave of popular approval that this mere hint evoked from a war-weary world, Minister Briand, several months later, sent to Secretary Kellogg, through Ambassador Herrick at Paris, a formal proposal that France and the United States should publicly declare:

Informal Discussion

"That they condemn recourse to war and renounce it respectively as an instrument of their national policy toward each other."

Informal conversations concerning this proposal followed through the Summer and Autumn between Secretary Kellogg and Ambassador Claudel at Washington and Minister Briand and Ambassador Herrick at Paris.

The more the proposal was studied in Washington the less acceptable it appeared from an American point of view. Not that there was any lack of sympathy with the principle involved, but the application suggested by the French Foreign Minister would have been tantamount to a hard and fast alliance between France and the United States.

Jealousy and Suspicion

Such an alliance would not only be in conflict with the counsels of the Farewell Address, but it would provoke jealousies and suspicions among the other powers, more apt to hinder than help the cause of world peace. A more practical consideration, looking at the matter through an American window, was the certainty that no such treaty of alliance would stand the ghost of a chance of getting the necessary "advice and consent" of the United States Senate.

Secretary Kellogg might have addressed a polite note to M. Briand, telling him that treaties of alliances were not in accord with traditional American foreign policy.

But Secretary Kellogg was determined, if possible, to find another and, as he believed, more feasible route toward the objective which he wished as much as M. Briand to take in the interest of the peace of the world.

Accordingly, on December 28 last, in formal acknowledgment of M. Briand's draft of a perpetual treaty outlawing war between France and the United States, Secretary Kellogg offered a counter proposal. This took the form of a recommendation that instead of a bilateral treaty, France join the United States in an effort "to obtain the adherence of all the principal powers of the world to a declaration renouncing war as an instrument of national policy."

France was not unsympathetic with this counter proposal, but preferred to launch this new offensive for world peace by the negotiation of a bilateral treaty between France and the United States, to be followed by the submission of such a treaty to other powers for their adherence. France als[illegible] mended th[illegible] treaty [illegible]

vanced the negotiation by making clear his gratification over the acceptance in principle of its proposal by France, but urged with new earnestness the reasons why in his judgment a multilateral treaty would better serve the purpose involved.

Approved in Principle

As for limiting the scope of such a treaty to wars of aggression, Mr. Kellogg reminded the French Ambassador that the form of treaty which the French Government submitted last June contained no such limitation, but provided, on the contrary, "unequivocally for the renunciation by the high contracting parties of all war as an instrument of national policy." He was unable to tell what had led the French Government to suggest this modification of its original proposal, but added the earnest hope that France would stand by her original formula.

He further suggested that France join with the United States in submitting to the British, German, Italian and Japanese governments the text of M. Briand's original proposal and copies of the subsequent correspondence exchanged between Paris and Washington, with a view to drawing the other great powers into the discussion.

France finally assented to this plan of procedure, after a series of candid but cordial exchanges between Paris and Washington with the whole world listening in. And on April 13—the month in which all the great wars in which the United States has been engaged were begun—the American Ambassadors at London, Berlin Rome and Tokio delivered identical notes at the several foreign offices.

Approved in Principle

These transmitted not only the original Briand proposal and the six notes subsequently exchanged between France and the United States, but also a preliminary draft of a treaty representing in a general way the form of treaty already proposed by the United States to France.

All the governments addressed, led by Germany, lost little time in expressing their approval in principle and the German Government declared its readiness unconditionally to conclude a treaty of the sort offered by Secretary Kellogg.

Discussions are still in progress between Washington and the other capitals addressed over details. But the prospects at present favor a successful conclusion of the negotiations before Autumn.

Here is the preamble to the multilateral treaty proposed by Secretary Kellogg to the great powers. It sets forth clearly and succinctly the laudable purposes which its signatories would strive to serve.

"Deeply sensible that their high office imposes upon them a solemn duty to promote the welfare of mankind;

"Inspired by a common desire not only to perpetuate the peaceful and friendly relations now happily subsisting between their peoples but also to prevent war among any of the nations of the world;

Condemn War

"Desirous by formal act to bear unmistakable witness that they condemn war as an instrument of national policy and renounce it in favor of the pacific settlement of international disputes;

"Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor and by adhering to the present treaty as soon as it comes into force bring their peoples within the scope of its beneficent provisions, thus uniting the civilized nations of the world in a common renunciation of war as an instrument of their national policy, the heads of the six nations [illegible] announce their [illegible]

THE SECRETARY AND HIS CHIEF

Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, author of the U. S. proposal to outlaw war, photographed with President Coolidge.

Secretary Kellogg, consists of only three Articles.

In ARTICLE I, the signatories "condemn recourse to war for the solution of international controversies and renounce it as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another."

In ARTICLE II it is agreed "that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

In ARTICLE III provision is made for ratification in accordance with the constitutional requirements of the several countries. It is also provided that

A MESSAGE TO MARS.

An English Cartoon View of the American Proposal to Outlaw War.—From the London Bystander.

the treaty shall remain open "as long as may be necessary" for adherence by all the other powers of the world.

There are six articles to the draft submitted by the French Government.

They contain the six major considerations which appear to give the French Government pause in its effort to draft a treaty outlawing war. France insists that the treaty must not (1) impair the right of legitimate self-defense; (2) violate the covenant of the League of Nations; (3) violate the treaties of Locarno; (4) violate other unspecified treaties guaranteeing neutrality; (5) bind the parties in respect of a State breaking the treaty; (6) come into effect until accepted by all or substantially all of the powers of the world.

Upholds Self-Defense

To all these French reservations Secretary Kellogg has given a painstaking answer. Here is what he says in regard to self-defense:

"There is nothing in the American draft of an anti-war treaty which restricts or impairs in any way the right of self-defense. That right is inherent in every sovereign State and is implicit in every treaty. Every nation is free at all times and regardless of treaty provisions to defend its territory from attack or invasion and it alone is competent to decide whether circumstances require recourse to war in self-defense. If it has a good case, the world will applaud and not condemn its action."

Because no treaty provision can add to the natural right of self-defense, Secretary Kellogg contends that it is not in the interest of peace that a treaty should stipulate a juristic conception of self-defense. To do that, as he believes, would only make it the easier for a nation bent on war "to cut its cloth accordingly," by moulding events to accord with an agreed definition.

Views on Covenant

Because the League covenant imposes no affirmative primary obligation to go to war, Mr. Kellogg thinks that the covenant can only be construed as authorizing war in certain circumstances, but not as requiring war in any circumstance.

With regard to the treaties of Locarno, France has been informed that the United States is entirely willing that all the Locarno powers should become parties to the anti-war treaty.

How treaties guaranteeing neutrality by one nation to other nations can be regarded as preventing the conclusion by France, or any other power, of a multilateral treaty for the renunciation of war is beyond the ability of Mr. Kellogg to perceive. He assumes that France has enough influence with the States whose neutrality she has guaranteed to persuade them to adhere to an anti-war treaty. If they did adhere and were attacked by a country not a party to that treaty, Mr. Kellogg insists that France would be as free to act under the treaties guaranteeing neutrality as if she were not a party to the anti-war treaty.

No negotiation conducted since the Coolidge Administration entered power has attracted anything approaching the world-wide attention given to the efforts of Secretary Kellogg to induce the great powers to join in a public renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

Although the British Government has recently offered several suggestions for further consideration in connection with the treaty, Washington attaches much more significance to London's request that the other units making up the British Empire shall be invited directly by the United States to join the proposed concert of powers in renouncing war.

When Canada, Australia and the other units of the British Empire have expressed their hearty approval of the proposed treaty, it is believed at Washington that the London Government will lo[se] little time in lining up with th[e] [illegible]

A Tonic for Peace

By waiting until they have spoken, London not only gives them an opportunity to emphasize their new prominence within the empire, but also affords France an opportunity to observe the trend of British sentiment outside the British Isles. That London would not wish to run counter to this sentiment Pari[s] does not need to be remind[ed].

Confident as is Secreta[ry Kel]logg that his proposed trea[ty] [illegible] advance the cause of peace, [he is] most anxious that it shall n[ot] [illegible] seized upon by the pacifists [as a] "sure cure" for war. Nor does [he] regard it as a substitute for a[n] American Navy equal to the strongest, an American Army [or]ganized to meet the requirem[ents] of the National Defense act, o[r] American air force amply [suffi]cient to enable the United S[tates] to win "the battle of the air," [if] war should come.

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RUPERT HUGHES: "Success of Marriage Depends On Obedience"

"Many Forget Vows Before Honeymoon Is Ended"

By RUPERT HUGHES.

ONE of the most puzzling problems of the marriage relation is this: Its success depends upon the obedience of both parties to many important laws, laws that are in the books, laws that are inherent in human nature, and laws that are implied in the mutual relation of any two human beings.

Yet here is what can happen, what did happen in a case that came to my knowledge the other day. A man asked a girl who loved him if she would marry him. Relying on what his proposal seemed to mean, she accepted blissfully. They were wedded at high noon, but for various reasons did not set off on the honeymoon immediately.

Imagine the bride's embarrassment when the groom took her home from the church, left her flat, and spent the afternoon with another girl! It seems inconceivable, but all things are possible to human nature, especially to married human nature.

A high-spirited bride hight well be excused for refusing to see the groom at all on his return from his afternoon out. If I had ever been a bride and such an unspeakable insult had been offered me, I should have thrown the wedding ring in the bridegroom's hateful face and have pelted him with confetti made up of the marriage certificate and the bridal veil torn up into exceedingly small bits.

But this bride felt a responsibility to the holy institution of matrimony, a higher duty and a loftier demand for patience. She swallowed her resentment and asked the groom where he had been. He told her it was none of her business.

That night he went out again, and during the first months of the wedlock, spent a majority of his nights away from her, refusing to explain where he had been, or with whom.

Later he left on a prolonged absence, and wrote when he pleased, returned when he pleased.

Appalling Neglect

There is nothing in the law books that punishes such appalling neglect, though in many of our more civilized (or, some say, semicivili[illegible]

if she told what had happened.

This bride does not want a divorce, and lives with her husband, if it can be called living, though the declaration of independence he promulgated on his first afternoon is still in full force.

She stays home alone nights and cries herself to sleep instead of beating her husband's head off or dragging his name through the mud.

According to great numbers of very good people, that wife is doing her duty and will have a reward in heaven.

According to increasing numbers of equally good people, that wife is a disgrace to the name of womanhood; she is a very bad influence on her husband, and is ruining his character by indulging his cruelty and selfishness.

Here are many laws involved, and the husband is breaking all of them that bother him. If the wife should look up to her husband as her lord and her example, then she should do as he does.

Pledges Forgotten

But this wife is too decent, too kindly, too white to imitate him.

Yet, in spite of herself, she is breaking laws, and she is accessory to the breaking of them.

Her husband took solemn pledges at the wedding ceremony which he chucked into the discard the first day. We talk of the lax enforcement of the laws and [illegible]

crime.

Does not a wife who tamely acquiesces in her husband's infidelity to the greater or the lesser rules of matrimony, help him to grow meaner and wickeder and more and more criminal?

For it is nothing short of criminal to break the heart of a loving bride by outrageous trespass on her most inalienable rights.

But, it is objected, the law of marriage is divine and supreme and the bond must not be dissolved.

This leads us into difficulties with other laws equally divine and indissoluble.

I have been told of two different bridegrooms, wealthy enough to have private cars and fiendish enough to debase themselves.

History is full of queens whose royal husbands subjected them to the most frightful humiliations, letting mistresses rule the realm. Sometimes the subjects have been wicked enough to revolt against their divinely anointed monarchs when their taxes have been increased to pay for the extravagances of royal mistresses. But queens have so rarely revolted that it is almost pleasant to have on the records an occasional wanton empress who treated her royal husband with contempt and flaunted her lovers before him.

Cheap Examples

But such examples cannot be followed in a republic except in a very cheap and tawdry way.

The Ten Commandments we are told were handed down direct to Moses. Many people want the Ten Commandments put up in all schools. They say that if they were obeyed, the world would be saved. But they do not show that all who read them obey them. Very few people break a commandment unwittingly.

Take an example that is perhaps a little fantastic, but not quite impossible. A woman marries a man who seems to be a good Christian. After the solemn ceremony, he changes gradually and falls into worse and worse habits. First he is converted to Buddhism, as many people are nowadays—there is a Buddhist temple in Los Angeles, for instance. He has broken the first of the Ten Commandments.

He takes up sculpture and makes graven images. He curses and he works on Sunday. There go three more commandments.

He insults and neglects his parents. In a fury of rage he even commits murder, successfully concealing the crime from [illegible]

husband of his paramour. He is dishonest in his business affairs; he is a slanderous gossip and he perjures himself in a law suit.

He covets his neighbor's house, his wife, and everything else.

He has thus broken every one of the Ten Commandments. His wife pleads in vain with him.

Divorce Impossible

In South Carolina she could not even ask for a divorce, for there is no place to ask such a thing, nobody to grant it. In other states she will find divorce more or less difficult, and in certain circles, terribly denounced.

Does not this wife connive at all these crimes by continuing to live with her husband, to honor, cherish, and above all, to obey him?

The example I have made up is arbitrary, though not so very. But here is a real example from the law courts.

In a certain state a man, whose very name means virtue, has been sentenced to the penitentiary. He had been so successful a man that he was elected to the Legislature and won fame by his intense eagerness to enforce virtue by law.

He was very immaculate of person and language. He advocated the whipping post for offenders whom jail sentences had not discouraged. He stood for the harshest measures against all crime, severe penalties for carrying weapons, and pleaded for capital punishment in a state where it was not in the code. He urged a law making it possible for revenue agents to convict violators of the prohibition law by a simple appeal to their sense of smell.

In fact, he was one of those fine, strong Spartans who believe in dealing grimly with all violators of all the laws.

He had a wife and children and he basked in popularity. Suddenly it came to light that all this while this crusader for virtue was privately as bad as they make 'em. He was coaching people in bank robbery and co-operating with them. His face was so good that he was acquitted of the first charge, in spite of the most direct evidence, though his accomplices were sent up for long terms.

Pawned Jewels

He was, however, promptly re[illegible]

he not only helped in the burglary, but pawned the jewels.

His public record was so good that it took a jury 29 hours to convict and he received only a five-year sentence. The inmates of the penitentiary are so bitter against him because of his hypocritical work for the severest possible laws that he is to be kept in a special cell until his life is safe.

Of late the people in the prisons have grown so snobbish that unpopular prisoners have to be protected from their fellow criminals.

Now what of this gentleman's wife? In her state she can secure a divorce if her husband is guilty of felony, and he has been found so.

Assuming that she had no idea of her husband's crimes, and there is no hint that she knew of them, shall the poor woman wait for him for five years and take him back to her ruined life?

She knows that he is an extraordinarily ugly criminal, a burglar at night who in the daytime tries to increase the penalties for his own practices.

How can she trust him again? Is he a fit father to control her children hereafter?

Conflict of Laws

She is up against a conflict of laws. The marriage law says one thing. Other laws say other things. She cannot obey them all. She must break one or more. Which shall it be? Why should marriage be the one unbreakable bond, when its very essence is a state of love, confidence and trust, which means loveworthiness and trustworthiness?

One of the chief reasons for matrimony is the bearing and rearing of children. When a husband turns out unfit or unable to help in that great purpose, must a wife cling to him and deny her fruitful body and her mother-love all exercise?

How much infamous insult, indifference, neglect, and heartless wantonness should a wife endure before she reaches the breaking point?

In the middle ages, it was decided among certain classes that divorce was never justifiable. The middle ages are past and the authority that could enforce edicts of that period largely vanished. Our ideas [illegible] have changed. Women's [illegible] rty imposes [illegible]

a useful home is as much [illegible] making as a man's.

In all I say of evil hu[sbands] the word wives is to be [substi]tuted, for there are just as heartless, lawless, imp[illegible] wives as there are husband[s].

The new laxity of the marri[age] laws is not due to any decreas[e in] moral ideals, but to an incre[ase] in their loftiness and [illegible] breadth.

We demand more of a [illegible] than people used to demar[d or] receive. It is because we e[illegible] both parties to a partnersh[ip to] play fair that we regar[d] calmly the immense amou[nt of] divorce.

Needless Sacrifice

Everybody that knows [any]thing knows of numberless h[omes] where one or the other on[e of the] married couple is outraging [some] of the laws of God or man. [More] and more of us find it intole[rable] to force the innocent part[y to] comfort and encourage the [illegible] and to sacrifice an othe[rwise] valuable life for the sake [of a] mockery.

Call it by all the bea[utiful] names you will, a home in [which] either husband or wife [is not] playing the game and show[ing] proper regard to the rights [and] privileges of the other, is al[ready] a broken home, a whited [sepul]chre, in which the whi[illegible] cannot conceal either the [illegible] in the walls or the stenc[h that] issues.

The reason so many home[s are] broken open today is that [we are] growing better, cleaner, kin[der,] more honest, more truthful, [more] sanitary. Mark these [illegible] Before most of us are dea[d the] law will compel divorces. Al[ready] many judges frankly ann[ounce] that they grant all divorc[es that] are not bitterly contested. [Before] long we shall break up [homes] that are a cruelty and a di[illegible]

The Board of Health is [illegible] all powerful where places [of cor]ruption and sources of [illegible] are concerned, and whe[n a] contagious center is there [in a] home where a poor, hard-[illegible] husband or a poor devot[ed wife] or a pack of poor little [illegible] must endure the [illegible] ness of an evil [illegible] some partner?

THE CASE OF MISS WYNN

By FANNIE HURST

Family Drama Takes Unusual Course in Life Stream.

THE Adelphi drug store was a splash of white, bright light in the somber and rather sordid section of town that ›rdered a district known as "Hell's Kitchen." There is ›mething narrow and sinister and poverty-stricken about ›he streets thereabouts and the immediate vicinity of the Adelphia drug store was no exception.

Beginning at dusk, the policeman's nightstick resounds with frequency in these parts and pedestrians somehow have a habit of hurrying along close to the buildings as if seeking their shadows for anonymity.

The Adelphi drug store enjoyed a large local trade. Its proprietor, Emil Brophy, had conducted business on that corner for seventeen years. Not even the chain drug store, which had inundated his field meanwhile, had succeeded in driving him out. He sold neither lamp shades, umbrellas nor fireless cookers. Brophy's Adelphi remained a drug store in the literal sense of the word. He pounded his own pills in his own mortar; filled his own prescriptions. The only clerk he employed was the white-jacketed one behind the soda fountain.

The Brophy family lived over the store in the lean-looking, old-fashioned build- that had been built probably thirty years before. An elevated train crashed by the sleeping rooms of the Brophy apartment and there were few modern improvements. Gas light still burned in the dismal hall. The Brophys had a tin tub in their bathroom and Mrs. Brophy was obliged to lug pails of hot water down the interminable length of a long, narrow hall, in order to give the junior Brophys their baths.

The Brophys remained on in this apartment long after the children had become old enough to find the neighborhood socially embarrassing to them and uncomfortably remote from their schools. The family remained on for two reasons. It enabled Emil Brophy to be always within night call of the drug store. It enabled Mrs. Brophy to be always within day and night call of the drug store.

Thereby hangs the tale. The tale of Miss Wynn

THE tale of Miss Wynn was the answer to the circum- hat nobody connected with drug store was permitted to . poisonous drug; whether it a carbolic acid solution or a -poison, except Mrs. Brophy. did not matter if the applicant presented a doctor's prescription. There was absolutely no exception the iron-clad rule of the Adelphi drug store that all sales of poisonous drugs must be made through Mrs. Brophy.

The case of Miss Wynn was, it is , only one of hundreds of ilar cases that drift along sinister-looking streets of region known as Hell's Kitchen. had applied once at Adelphia, for a rat-poison had been handed to her over the counter. It was

only after Miss Wynn had been gone for perhaps thirty minutes, and the haunting face of this applicant kept passing and passing across the vision of Emil, that finally, with no more of a clue of his memory than that she had turned to the left, he followed her up.

Just in time, too. Because he stumbled across her . . . accidentally, crouched in a dark doorway, in the very act of tilting the contents of the rat-poison box into her mouth. Ever since then, the Adelphi had kept a strict check-up on its poison sales.

It was the reason, even when prosperity began to smile upon them to such an extent that they could well have afforded a home of far better environment than the one over the drug store, that the Brophys continued to dwell in the cramped little flat near Ninth avenue. By the time Wilma, the eldest Brophy girl, was 17 and at an age when social stratifications meant a great deal to her, it was not without pricks and pangs of consciousness that Mrs. Brophy was able to withstand the importunings of her daughter for better social opportunities.

At 17, there was something defiant, angry and frustrated about Wilma. She came home from school each day, as if to enter the sordid portals of this dingy flat she called home was anathema to her. And so it was.

Wilma hated her home. She hated the long, smelling corridors. The bleery landings with the gas light burning on them. The smell of cooking that wafted through these hallways and the narrow, unaesthetic confines of the Brophy flat itself, once you entered it.

Even the boys, at the harum-scarum age when such things did not matter greatly, were loud in their complaints.

But it was Wilma most of all that worried Mrs. Brophy. They had the same dark beauty, Wilma and Mrs. Brophy, except that the mother had broadened and perhaps coarsened with the years until the resemblance was only a

THE drug-store was locked but a night light burned in the rear. And there she was, fiddling among the shelves, with her face tear-lashed, inspecting the bottle labels marked "POISON."

fleeting one between the middle-aged complacency of the dark-eyed older woman and the fierce, rather angry beauty of the younger.

There was something tempestuous about Wilma. It made her father sometimes regard her with eyes that were clouded with memories; memories of her mother at that same age.

It was difficult to instill in these growing children of theirs, any of the sense of duty and obligation to the humble service connected with the drug store. Wilma knew to what extent the little business had expanded; she knew how capable her parents were of providing a wider environment for the family. She also knew, in a vague way, the countless times that the personal interception of her mother had averted the grim story of the tragedy.

She had heard long seances take place in the little living-room, between her mother and the would-be purchasers of the poison wherewith to take human life. Time and time again, Mrs. Brophy had stepped in and saved a customer from the fate of suicide. Wilma knew that; appreciated that; was proud in a vague way of this fine capacity for service which made her mother able to forego so many of the obvious rewards of their prosperity. And yet, in her young heart, Wilma was bitterly ashamed of the role her parent played at assisting her father in clerking in the drug store.

THE Brophys had been able to provide education for their children in schools far removed from the sordid home-environment. The result was the tragedy of young hearts turning bitter. The Brophy children were ashamed of their home. They were ashamed of their mother, who dispensed drugs across the counter. They were ashamed of their father who could so well have afforded clerks, permitting his wife to act in this humble capacity.

There was canker in the Brophy home. There was canker in the Brophy children. There was canker in the hearts of the two older Brophys as they saw discontent and rebellion creeping in.

A love affair of Wilma's with a son of an eminent Park avenue surgeon, whom she met while he was home from college on a Christmas holiday vacation, had a great deal to do with the growing unhappiness that was so apparent to Mrs. Brophy when she regarded her girl. Time and time again, in the stormy discussions that took place on the subject, Mrs. Brophy tried to assure Wilma of the grim fact that hers must be a case of unrequited love. If this boy really returned any of the passions that burned in Wilma, he would not let a matter of environment stand in the way of their ultimate happiness. Mrs. Brophy took pains to express to her daughter over and over again. But to Wilma, the sole reason of this youth's failure to capitulate to her, lay in the social chasm that divided them. She had been ashamed to bring him to her home. She had seen the wonder and disgust on his face at her surroundings. Openly and bitterly, Wilma blamed her mother.

And that almost killed Mrs. Brophy; terrified and wounded her to such an extent that deep down in her heart, there stirred the beginning of her capitulation.

After all, Wilma must come first. When she confided that to her husband, he looked at her with pity in his eyes, but said nothing. It was a matter for Mrs. Brophy to fight out herself. Whether she would desert the tragic procession that filed through that drug-store, wanting poisonous drugs, or whether she would fall the insistent demands of her children.

ONE early dawn, after one of those monotonous discussions in the stormy little household over the drug store, that Mrs. Brophy, tormented, stole into her daughter's bedroom to talk with her.

Wilma was not there. The bedclothes had been hastily flung aside and she had apparently slid into her slippers, which were gone from the bedside. When a search of the apartment failed to reveal her, Mrs. Brophy tiptoed downstairs into the drug store. There, fiddling among the shelves was Wilma with her face tear-lashed, inspecting the bottles that had labels marked "POISON."

There ensued between mother and daughter one of those tragic, hysterical scenes of unrestrained emotion that can seem to tear the heart out by the roots. Straining her frightened, repentant, terrified daughter to her, Mrs. Brophy reiterated again and again and again the story of Miss Wynn. Only this time, Mrs. Brophy, in the agony and the ecstacy of holding her repentant daughter to her, sobbed out one aspect of the story that had never been told before.

Mrs. Brophy had been Miss Wynn.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Books on Board

ROBINSON CRUSOE on his island had one great advantage. He did have to resort to a ship's library to did not read literature, nor attempt write it—he simply lived, or tried to alive, and that is the raw material literature. But if Rob had resorted ship's library, he'd have become engrossed in "Trader Horn" or "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," and there would have been no copy for Defoe.

Yes, both of these best sellers are in ship's library. You can't escape the selelrs on board, nor the worst . Rushed off the reel without musical accompaniment, how raw and crude seem. You never dreamt that a photoplay could be as primitive in its ntion as a Deadwood Dick thriller, its renowned actors no more artistic the ten-twent-thirt thespians of a generation. It is verily like eating ham—for the music serves as a sort sauce or salad to make the poor ac- go down.

Even the ship's library is better! Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop" is in it, but so are books authors no one has ever heard of. What process of selection or elimina- these shelves are filled no commis- of savants has ever found out. There are detective stories and mystery and some hectic romances of love there's a book on "Laughter" by Bergson and a book on diet by Christian. Opening that in order to see a Christian diet might be like, one overs that it's almost as complicated system of theology. Even the bill is easier!

The suspicion is justified that a good books in the ship's library were behind by passengers who had left on board. Perhaps on being And to bring them on shore not seem worth while. Books are heavy, even the lightest of litera- the ship's library is more or g asylum. so many Tauchnitz

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, June 3 (1844)—Detlev von Liliencron, German poet.

June 4 (1843)—Charles C. Abbott, American nature writer, "Birdland Echoes."

June 5 (1830)—Hugh M. Thompson, American bishop and writer.

June 6 (1606)—Pierre Corneille, French dramatist, "The Cid."

June 7 (1825)—R. D. Blackmore, English novelist, "Lorna Doone."

June 8 (1814)—Charles Reade, English novelist and playwright, "The Cloister and the Hearth."

June 9 (1792)—John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright, "Home, Sweet Home."

Baron Tauchnitz must have been some relative of Herr Baedeker. Together they are the greatest pair of travelers on earth. Neither Capt. Cook—the one eaten by cannibals—nor Marco Polo—the one dramatized by Eugene O'Neill—was a more hardy voyager than Baedeker and Tauchnitz.

One thing can be said about the Tauchnitz editions; they are well selected and well printed. They run very strongly to H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett, but it is possible to get many English authors who only now and then penetrate to American shores. And in these Tauchnitz gardens the "Duchess," and Mrs. Alexander and Ouida still flourish as literary perennials.

One thing may also be said about most ship's libraries. They are international in every way. You can get German books on a French boat, Italian books on an Austrian boat, and probably Russian books on a Swiss boat if there ever is any. Here Wasesrmann and Pirandello and Andre Gide flourish in the original. And no matter what the nationality of the boat, its origin or destination, you will find it stocked with Christian Science literature. Sometimes there is an infusion of Swedenborg, but ... sails all the Seven Seas,

WILBUR DANIEL STEELE
This well-known writer of short stories has recently published a novel, "Meat," that has been much discussed.

Theosophy, either Mrs. Besant's or Mrs. Tingley's brand, or some New Thought that was new in Heliopolis about 300 B. C. But one never encounters the more formidable faiths or infidelities—nothing Catholic, nothing Atheist—only the borderlands and twilight zones.

I'm going to ask the affable librarian, who also serves as steward of the smoking-room and as custodian of the deck-chairs, whether he has the latest thing by Shakespeare. I noticeed a somewhat faded copy of "Dombey and Son"—if Dickens, why not Shakespeare? And I'm going to see if there's anything new by Goethe. There's a wobbly copy of Freytag's "Soll und Haben"—so why not a few fresh conversations with Eckermann?

The librarian speaks four languages, so perhaps it will be safer not to fool him. And now I discover that both "Trader Horn" and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" have already been borrowed by ... readers. The best ... also read ... tune's permanent wave. Will I read something by Bret Harte or Walter Besant? They are still being read off the Azores. No, give me instead that little volume of J. K. Jerome—"The Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow!"

The New Fiction

The Virgin Queene

If you are a Shakespearean scholar with a sense of humor, or if making no scholarly pretenses, you have a sense of humor, you will enjoy the new comedy-satire by Harford Powel, Jr. "The Virgin Queene" (published by Little, Brown) is a gay and witty satire on some of the pet foibles of both England and America.

Barnham Dunn, the American advertising magnate, bored and disgusted with his profession, slips away to old England. He buys an old manor and decides to write something really worth while. The fate of his masterpiece forms a delightful laugh at the expense of the so-called "intellectists" and literary snobs.

Mr. Powel has a brilliant and sometimes scathing humor which lifts his story out of the class of the merely funny book. One of his characters, in describing American advertisements, says, "They sound like the Book of Revelations, rewritten by Dr. Frank Crane." There is none of the horseplay that is so often miscalled wit. The subtle satire is directed against the intellectual poseur.

The story is beautifully written with a charming and laughable love theme centering around Barnham's daughter and an impoverished English major.

Jeanne Margot

Sophie Cleugh in "Jeanne Margot" (published by Macmilian) tells the story of a young girl in the time of the wicked French Louis.

As a child Jeanne Margot tends the geese for her peasant uncle, but she had another uncle, none other than the Cardinal-Bishop himself, who, recognizing her talents and knowing that she bears other than peasant blood in her veins, takes her with him to court. There under the patronage of the Duchesse de Bourgogue and Madame de Maintenon she captivates almost everyone with her beautiful singing and her naive loveliness. But her very charms arouse bitter enmities and a plot is formed against her. The romance is highly adventurous, filled with intrigues, kidnapings and colorful historical personages.

Mrs. Cleugh weaves an interesting tale, but she is inclined to make her youthful characters unbelievably precocious; at the age of twelve Jeanne Margot uses quite casually such words as absurd, troublesome, tempestuous, ignorant, contrives. It is doubtful whether children of that age talked that way even in the eighteenth century. Also for some unknown rea... book is ...

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Island Within," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"Skyward," by Richard E. Byrd.

"The Bad Girl," by Vena Delmar.

"Behind That Curtain," by Earl Derr Biggers.

"The Plains of Abraham," by James Oliver Curwood.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

Once More Ye Laurels

David Cort, associate editor of "Vanity Fair" and literary critic of "Vogue," in a current issue of the latter has written an enjoyably facetious review of his own first novel, "Once More Ye Laurels" (published by John Day). Not having Mr. Cort's personal contact with the author, the reader may not be quite so facetious, but must agree with his final verdict, having liked the book as well as if he had written it himself. It is a drama of futility covering five generations. Each feels that within burns a spark of genius unexpressed. It remains only a spark, due to various circumstances, and the intimations of genius are inherited by the next generation. Mr. Cort's first novel comes unfreighted with any tremendous message for humanity, but it is beautifully written, with a satirical and cynical fashion of smiling at life.

Aristocrats of the Garden

The tree is the aristocrat of every garden. In "More Aristocrats of the Garden" (published by Stratford), Ernest H. Wilson, keeper of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, has added to our knowledge of these First Families from the Forest Primeval. Besides some beautiful trees he tells about many shrubs and vines that will add grace and charm to any garden. Mr. Wilson is first of all a scientist, and has traveled to every corner of the globe, his knowledge of his subject is extensive, and the ... valuable ...

The A. E. F. in Battle

Dale Van Every, former commandant of the Army War College, writes the history of the American forces in the late war. "The A. E. F. in Battle" (published by Appleton) tells not only about each individual unit, but tells the relation of each to the whole, and orders the chaos of memories the boys brought back. The author had the advantage of access to all the American Staff archives and also material from German and Allied sources. He was a personal observer of many of the movements, and his story is a very comprehensive explanation of the activities on the surface.

Another book on the American forces, also entitled "A. E. F.," is by Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett (published by Dodd-Mead). It is very well written, and for one thing disposes of the question "Who won the war?" in summary fashion. "No one of the Allies—and yet each one—won the war." That ought to be satisfactory, more so than Gen. Liggett's candid admission that of the complex causes of the war "we Americans knew nothing."

Seeing Russia

E. M. Newman, the travel-talker, seems like a conjuror who waves his magic wand, and presto! the world lies before us. His latest vision is "Seeing Russia" (published by Funk & Wagnalls). It contains the first uncensored photographs to come out of Russia since the Soviet rule was established. Mr. Newman's journey covered 10,000 miles. He tells what he saw in his usual happy way, and apparently he saw just about everything worth seeing. He has even photographed the living and sleeping quarters of the late Tsar and his family. Scene of the human drama of one of the biggest upheavals humanity has ever known, this book is thrilling, fascinating and tremendously impressive as it reveals the immensity of Modern Russia.

A Kentucky Admiral

Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman had jotted down at various times yarns, observations and opinions. He had not intended them for publication, but a publisher saw this journal and the result is "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). A hale and hearty old seadog, he has sailed the seven seas over, his ear always open for a good yarn and his eye for an interesting spectacle. His journal is filled with anecdote, adventure, and thrills, told by a real personality.

Sea Book for Young Folks

T. C. Bridges understands the interest that youth feels in the sea, and he has made "The Young Folks' Book of the Sea" (published by Little-Brown) a veritable treasure-chest of both romance and information. There are 107 illustrations, both artistic and educational, which explain the wherefores of such matters as tides, pirates, lighthouses, sailors and sea-serpents. The book has the real tang of the sea in its thrilling stories, and inc... be... navigatio...

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

HOW VON HERSING IN U-21 SANK BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH AT GALLIPOLI

GERMANS SEND DOWN TWO BRITISH WARSHIPS

Crew of U-21, Selected to Fight Off Gallipoli, Does Great Damage to British Fleet in Memorable Fight —Thrilling Story of Sea Fight Related.

By LOWELL THOMAS,
Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

NOW comes the memorable voyage to Constantinople and the sinking of the two great battleships off Gallipoli. Commander Hersing told of it in a rapid, eventful narrative, as we sat there in the inn at Gastede, while the gamekeepers of the Grand Duke of Oldenburg, in the green Robin Hood uniforms, lounged at tables in an adjoining room and laughed and sang. Here is the story in Hersing's own words:

THE Allies had just begun their famous attack on Turkey. England and France were attempting to force a passage through to the Golden Horn. They had gathered ships and a powerful fleet and had set out to rush the ancient straits of Hellespont, that narrow lane of water that runs between cliffs from the broad expanse of the Mediterranean to the pre-war capital of the Turks. Ships against forts—an old familiar theme in the art of naval warfare.

The prodigious guns of the Allied squadron had opened fire with a rain of 16-inch shells upon the Turkish fortifications along the straits. The bombardment had begun with a violence that was the talk of the world, and now was progressing and thundering with an increasing intensity.

The Turks had asked the Kaiser for U-boats to aid in repelling the attack. Our naval authorities had decided to accede to what was a most difficult request to fulfill. They had ordered me to do the deep.

A trip from Wilhelmshaven to Constantinople was an unprecedented task for a submarine. But the attempt must be made. A lone boat must try it first. The U-21 was selected. We of the U-21 felt like shouting the extraordinary news to everybody.

It was all very well to feel like shouting, but secrecy was the word of the day. The preparations for a pioneering voyage like that were necessarily extensive. Of course, they had to be kept secret.

The prime idea was to take the enemy ships before the Dardanelles by surprise. They would never dream of a German submarine popping up in the Mediterranean. And there were certain private arrangements to be made.

On the long jaunt to Constantinople there was no friendly harbor where we could put in for provisions and for fuel until we reached the Austrian port of Cattaro on the Adriatic Sea. And that was four thousand miles away.

A Neat Part in the Flaming Drama

No U-boat then extant could be expected to carry enough food and oil for so long a cruise. We should have to reprovision and refuel somewhere between Wilhelmshaven and Cattaro. The Admiralty arranged for one of our Hamburg-American steamers, the Marsala, to meet us off the coast of Spain and transfer to the U-21 a store of provisions and fuel. Naturally, that plan needed the greatest secrecy.

By the time the U-21 was fitted out, the main naval attack on the Dardanelles had run its course. The land forts had beaten off the attacking fleet with a heavy loss of ships.

It was clear that it was impossible to fight ships against forts and force the Dardanelles. The Allies gave up the attempt. But this merely meant that the struggle at the Dardanelles flared up with an enlarged and bloodier violence.

Wanted Land Attack

The idea now was to force the straits by a land attack, to throw troops ashore and advance along the sides of the long slip of water. We had word of a great concentration of troops for the task, and on the very day the U-21 stood out to sea for Constantinople, the Australian and New Zealand regiments landed on the dread, fiery beaches of Gallipoli, and the fearful tragedy of Gallipoli was under way.

Very well, ships would have to take a large part in the land attack on the straits. They would be swarming around. A U-boat might be able to play a neat part in the flaming drama. We wondered what the future held for us and if we should ever get to Constantinople.

On April 25, 1915, we nosed out of the harbor of Wilhelmshaven and set a course north. The English channel by now, with its entanglements of nets and mines, was exceedingly dangerous for U-boat navigation, and we were not to take any more chances than we had to until we reached the scene of action.

Secret Meeting

So we took the long route around Scotland, the northern tip of the Orkney Islands. We went along minding our own business. Any ships that hove in sight might be good game for some other U-boat, but they meant nothing to us.

North of the Orkneys the fog lay heavy on the sea. We kept along above water, when rather suddenly the mist cleared.

"Donnerwetter!" my watch officer exclaimed in a ludicrous tone of surprise. I was standing on deck beside him. We were among patrol boats. There were a number of them, scattered on all sides of us.

"Heave to," the nearest one signaled, before we were able to make ready for a dive.

At the first glance through the still-lingering mist, our patrol boat friend thought we might be a British sub. With that comfortable assurance, we took our time about diving, and finally did not have to dive at all.

A fog bank drifted over the sea. The mist closed around us again, and we slid full speed ahead. The patrol boats groped around blindly for us and in vain. Thus covered by the fog, we had an easy passage through the net of the British blockade.

A week after leaving Wilhelmshaven we were off the northwesternmost coast of Spain and nearing Cape Finisterre. A warm sun and a quiet sea, and my watch officer and I stood on deck scanning the horizon as eagerly as if we were looking for a British super-dreadnaught to torpedo.

We saw a smudge of smoke on the line where the sky met the sea. It grew more distinct. The outline of a ship became clear. Yes, that was it—the Marzala, our supply ship. Presently we were close enough to the friendly craft for an exchange of signals. The Marzala headed toward the coast. The U-21 imitated her obediently.

We followed her into the Rio Corcubion, where at night we lay alongside and took aboard large supplies of food and more than 12 tons of fuel oil and two tons of lubricating oil. A brief fraternization in that secret nocturnal meeting, hearty handshakes all around, and forth we sailed again, rejoicing in a well-stocked larder and heavily laden oil tanks.

Confidence soon darkened into gloom. The oil we had got from Marzala refused to burn in our Diesel engines. We worked and experimented and struggled with it, but no use. We tried mixing it with our own oil, but it was a case of a bad egg spoiling a good one. The mixture was as bad as the Marzala's oil, itself.

So here we were, almost 2,000 miles from home and more than that distance from Cattaro. We had started out with 56 tons of fuel oil, and had 25 tons left.

The Bolder Course

I was called upon to make a decision, that, although I did not suspect it, had perhaps some influence on the course of the World War. Should I turn back toward Wilhelmshaven or go on to Cattaro?

Neither alternative was pleasant. We had used up 31 tons of oil getting this far and had 25 tons left for that long trip back home around the north of Scotland. It was likely to be enough for the longer trip to Cattaro.

I had no notion of the important part the U-21 was presently to play in events around the Dardanelles, or I should have had less hesitation. However, I have always liked the bolder course. And then we were more likely to have to use up oil bucking bad weather on the northern route than on the southern.

"Boys," I said to my crew, "let's keep on our way as long as the oil lasts. If we are lucky we shall be able to make Cattaro."

Depended on Diving

They raised a cheer. Our success now depended on the amount of diving we had to do. The business of submerging uses up oil at a great rate. If we did not encounter hostile vessels, which would compel us to sneak under water, I thought that by keeping on at our lowest speed we could just about make it.

On the other hand, if we were bothered overmuch, our oil would run out and we should have to seek refuge in some neutral harbor and be interned. That left us in the peculiar position where enemy craft by attacking us could put us out of commission even if we succeeded in eluding their attacks.

Of all the lazy voyages I have ever seen, that one was the laziest. We merely crept along the surface, and kept as far as we could from the shipping lanes. Whenever we saw a smoke cloud, we gave it the widest berth possible.

The run from Cape Finisterre took four days. Days of sunshine and placid sea they were. We idled away the hours, sleeping or playing cards on deck, and did not have to submerge once.

No Patrol Boats

At Gibraltar nobody thought of U-boats except in dreams. There were no patrol boats scouting around. We were so careful about wasting our fuel on needless diving that we brazenly put our nose into the Straits, running above water. It was May 6.

We hugged the African coast, keeping as far away from the British ships and guns across the narrow strip of water as possible. We got through peacefully, but in the afternoon two little British torpedo boats hove in sight.

Would they spy us? They were headed in our general direction. Yes, they had sighted us. Too bad, but there was no doubt about it. They turned with a sudden starboard helm, and made straight for us at top speed.

"Clear for diving," I gave the reluctant order.

We easily got away from them, but that was no complete relief. I was hoarding my oil with the mean avarice of a miser hoarding his money. And then the news of a U-boat in the Mediterranean was out. That would alarm the ships clustered around Gallipoli and, what was more immediate, send British destroyers out searching for us. That would mean more diving and more oil used up.

A Savage Struggle

We stole along on our way more slyly than ever, keeping to the most out-of-the-way route. "Ship ahoy!" and a big British steamer was coming our way. Undoubtedly she was armed. There was nothing else to do. We took a dive. I gazed anxiously at the fuel gauges. The oil was getting low. And then—destroyers ho! Two French boats saw and charged us. Another dive. I'll tell you it was getting nerve-racking.

The U-21 entered the Adriatic a week after leaving Gibraltar and 18 days after leaving Wilhelmshaven, and, on May 13, was taken in tow by an Austrian destroyer. We had 1.8 tons of oil in our tanks. I may forget other numbers, my birthday, my age; but that figure is indelibly fixed in my mind.

At Cattaro, we got detailed news of the state of things around the Dardanelles. The British and the Turks on the peninsula of Gallipoli were locked in one of the most savage of death struggles. The Anzac regiments were attacking the Turkish trenches day after day with a relentless fury and courage, and the Turks were resisting with that dogged endurance for which the Ottoman soldier has long been renowned.

The British attack was supported fully by ships. His majesty's navy was lending the heavy weight of its fire to the attacks of the battalions on land. The great warships of England were standing off the coast and pouring the devastation of their 16-inch guns into the trenches of the Turks, a bombardment with tons of high explosive, to which the Turks had no possible chance to reply.

In my mind's eye I could see a U-boat stealing upon those flame-belching giants that stood near the shore. It wasn't often that a submarine commander was lucky enough to find British battleships outside of the shelter of protected ports, at least not stationed in a given place as if ready-placed targets.

Bloody Gallipoli

The U-21 lay for a week in Cattaro, making repairs and taking aboard supplies, and then stood out at sea. We slipped down the coast and around the Grecian archipelago and across the Aegean to the blood-drenched peninsula of Gallipoli. The British had sown these waters with mines, and, to keep away from these fields of ugly underwater turnips, we had to creep along in the shadow of the coast.

We edged along on the surface all the night of May 24, heading from the north down toward the tip of the fateful tongue of land —that battle-scarred, desolate tip where the battle was raging its fiercest. Under cover of darkness we got through the line of patrol boats unobserved.

Day broke. On our right was the shore; with its beaches and cliffs and hills a bare, burnt yellow. There was no sound of guns. The day's battle down the coast had not yet begun. The sea was a dead calm—anything but ideal for our kind of work. A periscope had better not show itself too plainly in these embattled waters. We plunged and nosed our way on to the hive of war farther down.

Ships appeared in the eyepiece. No chance for leisurely inspection. Periscope up for a hasty glance into the lens, a pious hope that the asparagus would not be spied during its few seconds above the glassy surface, and then periscope down.

We sighted British battleships off Cape Hellas. I could distinguish three big fellows. A glance into my fleet book, and I could tell from photographs and descriptions there that they were giants of the Majestic class. They were firing salvos with their heavy guns, battering the Turkish positions among the hills with tons of high explosive projectiles.

British Cautious

A hospital ship stood nearby. Around were dozens of patrol boats, torpedo boats and destroyers that wove and circled nervously on the lookout for intruders.

Had reports of our presence in the Mediterranean inspired all this elaborate lookout? Whether yes or no, it was clear that the British were using all possible precautions to shield their battleships from submarine attack, while the fire-spitting monsters hurled their shells upon the shore-lining trenches of the Turks.

"Rare game for a U-boat," I cried exultantly to my watch officer, and steered the U-21 cautiously toward the three fire-belching leviathans.

"Periscope in," I shouted quickly. A destroyer was headed toward us. I don't know whether it had seen the periscope or not; but I did not want a submarine warning to go out until I had a chance to strike a blow.

We ran blindly under water for a while without daring to show our periscope. I did not like the idea of showing any asparagus again in that neighborhod for the present. Our course lay north from the tip of the peninsula, and, at half past six, the periscope showed another battleship. It was steaming along slowly and throwing a heavy fire against the Turkish lines in front of the northern beaches.

My reference showed the vessel to be of the Triumph class. Again the inevitable swarm of patrol boats and destroyers circling around to protect it from submarine attack, like pigmies guarding a giant.

Sent to Bottom

"In periscope!" And we dived to 70 feet and headed toward the monster, passing far below the lines of patrol craft. Their propellors, as they ran above us, sounded a steady hum.

For four and a half hours after I caught sight of the ship, which was in fact H. M. S. Triumph itself, I maneuvered the U-21 for a torpedo shot, moving here and there and showing the asparagus on the smooth surface of the sea for only the briefest moments.

In the conning tower my watch officer and I stood with bated breath. We were groping toward a deadly position—deadly for the magnificent giant of war on the surface above.

"Out periscope!" H. M. S. Triumph stood in thundering majesty, broadside to us, and only three hundred yards away. Never had an undersea craft such a target.

"Torpedo—fire!" My heart gave a great leap as I called the command.

And now one of those fearfully still, eventless moments. Suspense and eagerness held me in an iron grip. Heedless of all else, I left the periscope out. There! And I saw the telltale streak of white foam darting through the water. It headed swiftly away from the point where we lay, and headed straight—yes, straight and true. It streaked its way swiftly to the bow of our mammoth adversary. A huge cloud of smoke leaped out of the sea. In the conning tower we heard first a dry, metallic concussion and then a terrible, reverberating explosion.

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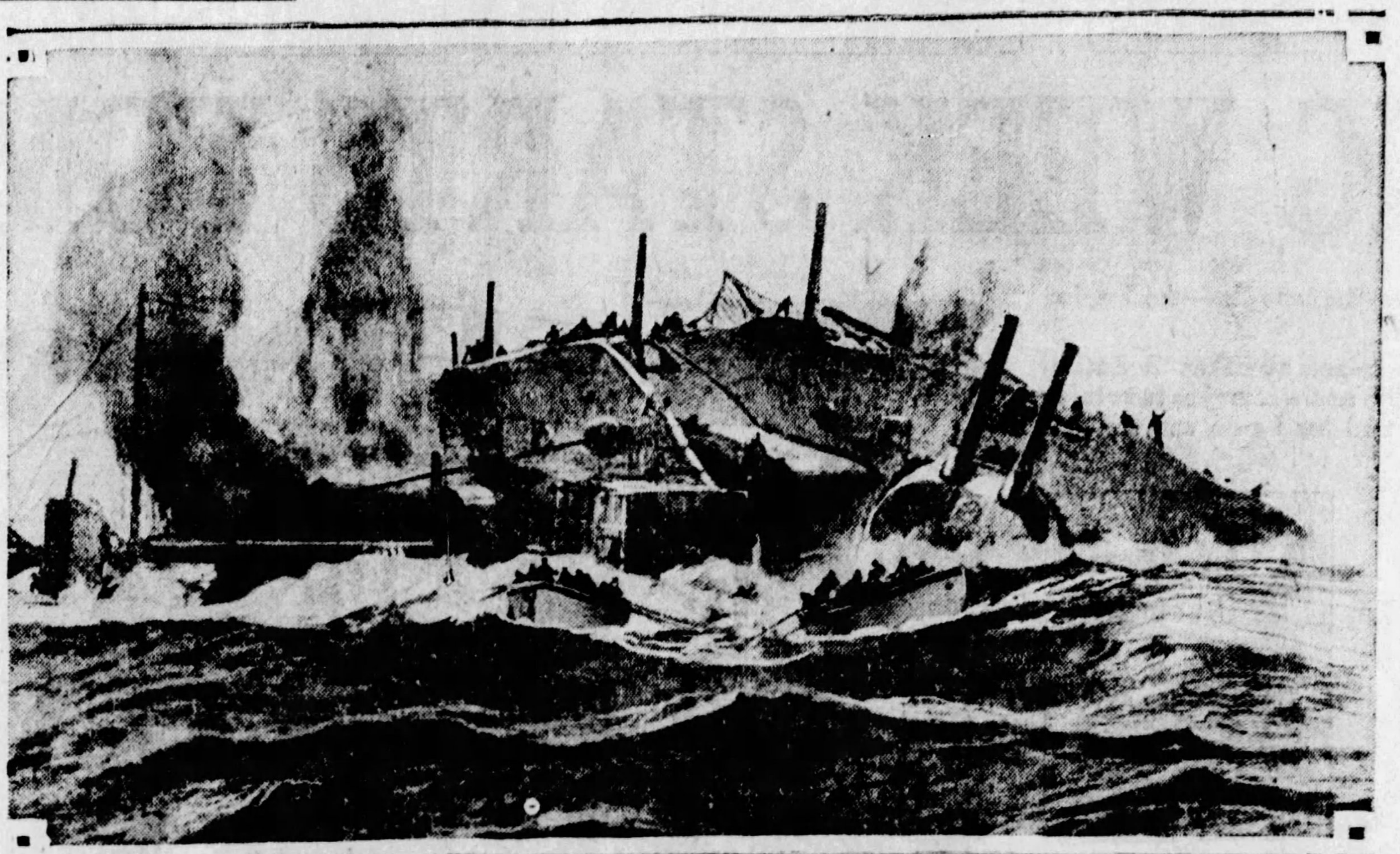
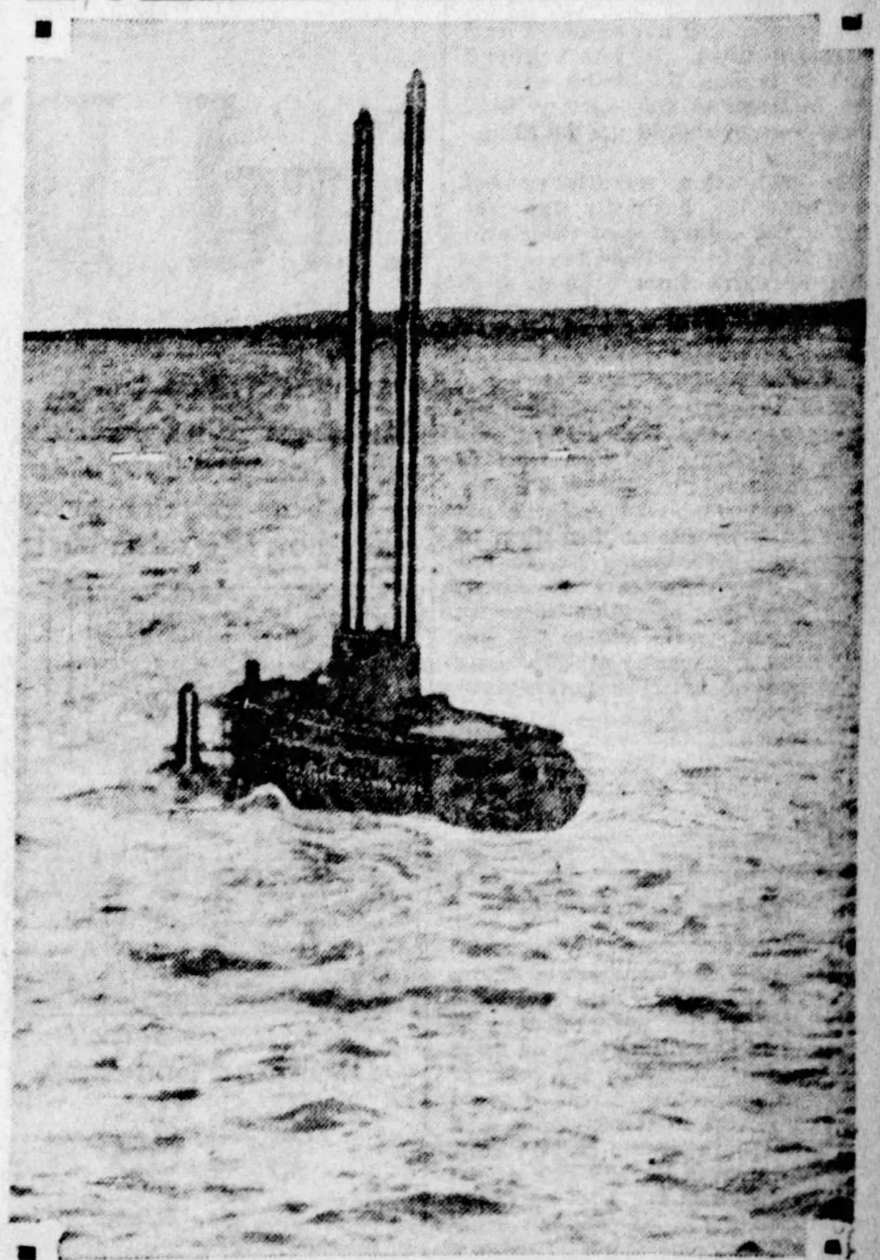
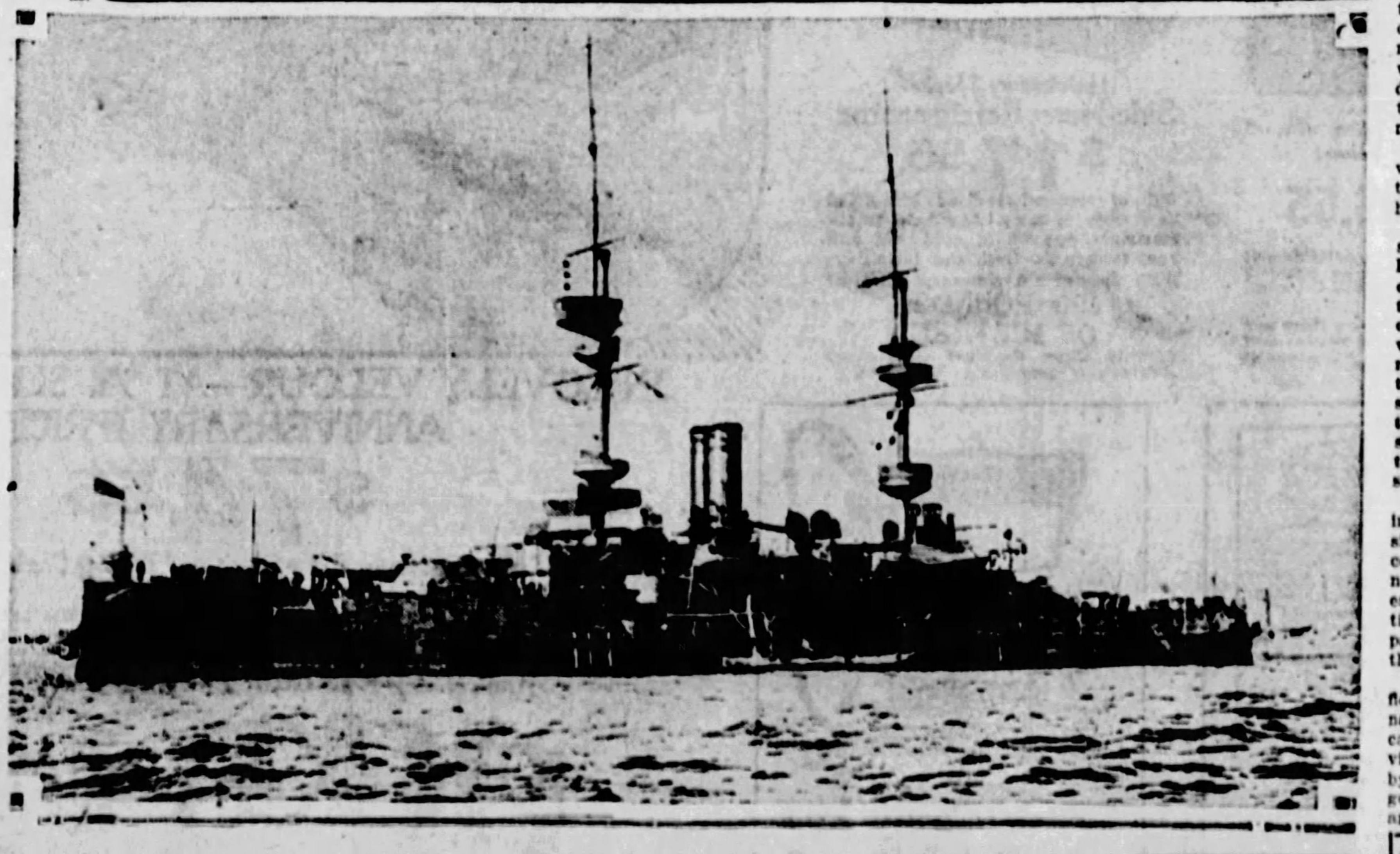
IN the succeeding install which will appear Sunday, Commander He will tell his dramatic stor the sinking of the Britsh ship Majestic.



THE END OF THE "TRIUMPH"—A vivid drawing by a contemporary German artist depicting the sinking of the big British battleship just after Von Hersing in U-21 had torpedoed her off Gallipoli at the entrance of the Dardanelles in May, 1915.



PERISCOPE OUT!—A closeup of one of the German officers aboard the U-21 on the lookout for enemy craft during the thrilling voyage of the submarine from Wilhelmshaven to the Dardanelles. The hull of the submarine is submerged but the "eye" at the top of the periscope through which he is looking is above the surface of the waves.



PRIDE OF BRITAIN—A view of the battleship Triumph taken just before she joined the fleet that was supporting the ill-fated assault of the Allies against the Turkish fortifications at Gallipoli in 1915. When Von Hersing's torpedo struck her the Triumph was hurling high-explosive shells at the Turkish positions on shore.

Who Are the 12 Greatest Living Persons

COMMITTEE MAKES INTERESTING SELECTION

Continued From Page 1, This Part

The Present nonchalantly says: "Let the Future do it!"

In spite of all the arguments against the probable success of accurately estimating contemporary greatness and genius, here so candidly advanced, there is one unanswerable argument in making the attempt. The answer, in a word, is: IDEALISM. Great men and women are the fair images of our ideals. Geniuses are the towering effigies of our aspirations. If we can discover the permanently great of our own generation—with whom we now live on this planet—perhaps we shall be able to disengage and distinguish those particular qualities and characteristics which make for enduring influence.

The problem is to find the critic who, in kind if not in degree, partakes of the nature of those whom he would select.

"In order to judge Dante," says the famous Italian critic, Benedetto Croce "we must raise ourselves to his level . . . in that moment of judgment and contemplation our spirit is one with that of the poet, and in that moment we and he are one single thing. In this identity alone resides the possibility that our little souls can unite with the great souls and become great with them in the universality of the spirit."

The procedure was thus clearly indicated. Reputation and inclusion in biographical dictionaries constitute merely criteria of eminence. What is wanted is an estimate of the leading representatives of the great professions, in particular those concerned with the mind and spirit of man.

Greatness, genius, are the flowers of creative stuff; without natural endowment no person can attain the summit. An individual, a people, can be improved by ameliorating its environment; genius may even be suppressed and remain submerged through lack of favorably opportunity.

At my request 10 eminent men have submitted lists of the 12 living individuals whom they regarded as greatest. Since the idea and its execution had its inception in this country I have thought it most appropriate that these 1[illegible] men should all be American

This is especially fitting in c sideration of the great influ this country now exerts thr out the world, coupled wit fact that such selections in past have as a rule eman from other countries.

(Copyright, 1928, by Premier Syn.

IN next Sunday's issue, Dr. Henderson's article on Thomas A. Edison will appear.

Random Though

by Charles H. Joseph

IT SEEMS that the farm relief bills give the Presiden pain.

* * *

Senator Borah says that one out of every 12 is on a public payroll, which explains why so many believe a public office is a public trough.

* * *

THE doorman who announced his engagement to a banker's daughter must have been on the job when Opportunity knocked.

* * *

The cost of athletic contests is increasing, and while the marathon racers were running across the country the promoter was running through his Pyle.

* * *

WITH the rising costs of funerals, dying is becoming an expensive undertaking.

* * *

Wall street discovered that in shortening its sessions an hour, it made a mistake as Main street didn't have the time to lose.

* * *

IN other words, Mr. Rockefeller is trying to tie the oil ca to Col. Stewart.

* * *

The charge is made that campaign funds are being hidden. So are the campaign issues.

* * *

WITH the shedding of their stockings, the modern wom is making rapid strides in getting back to nature.

* * *

To prevent the Eighteenth Amendment from being violated some dry agents violate most of the Commandments.

* * *

IT WAS fortunate that none of the contestants in the rec national spelling contest slipped on banana.

* * *

A soul mate may not be the sole mate.

U. S. HAS DECLARED ITS INDEPENDENCE ON SEA

Continued From Page 1, This Part

and with conditions resulting from this situation.

The bill as passed recognizes that there are certain essential routes now maintained by the Shipping Board, which are returning such operating losses that private capital will not purchase and maintain them. It was believed that it is was the desire and in the interest of the country that these routes should not be abandoned.

The legislation recently passed reaffirms the authority and restates the obligation of the Shipping Board to continue the operation of these lines. We do not propose that any service meeting a public need is to be sacrificed or to be turned over to foreign control.

The legislation, however, proceeds upon the theory that private ownership and operation is preferable to government ownership and operation. There is coupled with this reaffirmation of duty to the Shipping Board various encouragements to those now privately operating ships in our foreign trade and to the acquisition by them by other private interests of existing governmentally operatedl ines.

First of all, we have made available a substantial fund which may be loaned to American citizens for the building of ships in American yards.

Loans Authorized

The new law authorizes loans up to three-quarters the cost of a ship, for a term not exceeding 20 years. If the vessel is to be used in the foreign trade, the rate of interest is the lowest rate of yield of any government security issued since 1917, other than postal loans.

The Shipping Board's rate of interest on loans for building ships has been 5 1-5 per cent on vessels for overseas trade. The new law just passed makes the interest rate the going rate charged the government in its bond issues. Today this is around 3½ per cent. The old law permitted loans up to two-thirds the cost of the ship, whereas the new law allows loans up to three-fourths the cost.

One of the great handicas of shipbuilders and ship operators has been the narrowness of the American market for loans on account of ships. If obtainable at all, such loans have been upon terms so harsh as to discourage all except the most optimistic. We have made available $250,000,000 to be loaned by the Shipping Board in proper cases.

To Aid Builders

We believe the size of the loan authorized and the low rate of interest will prove a distinct advantage to American ship operators and shipbuilders and will in measurable degree offset the capital differential and the annual differentials we believe the law safeguards these loans and assures their repayment in full with the interest thereon, resulting therefrom against the American-built ship.

The principle of loans is not new to our law and it has been practiced by all the other principal maritime nations of the world.

The second major aid to American ships is in that title of the bill which authorizes the Postmaster General to enter into long-term contracts with American ships for the carriage of our foreign mails. The new law classifies the ships which may be so employed according to tonnage and speed and fixes the maximum rates which the the Postmaster General is permitted to pay under the contracts entered into.

Must Be Approved

The law provides that all vessels with respect to which contracts are entered into under this title shall be of a design approved by the Secretary of the Navy as permitting ready conversion into naval auxiliaries. The rates of pay authorized are much in excess of payments now being made to American ships.

It is the belief of the proponents of this legislation that this title, taken full advantage of, coupled with the loan provisions heretofore referred to, will greatly stimulate a program of replacements of present ships with more modern and speedier vessels. It is believed, too, that it will result in a greatly enlarged use of American ships for the carriage of our mails which will be altogether in the nation's interest.

This principle of mail contracts for definite services rendered the government has likewise been utilized by all the successful maritime nations of the world. It has been resorted to by the United States. The difficulty in this country has been that we have neither continuously nor aggressively pursued the policy. Our contracts for carrying mail have heretofore been from year to year, and the payments have been wholly inadequate in amount. We have permitted a substantial percentage of American mail to be carried in foreign vessels.

Faith in Act

There are other provisions of the new law which have in them aid to American ships, but I do not here allude to them.

Those supporting this legislation have faith that, if administered in accordance with our purpose, shipbuilding within the United States will be stimulated, that new and modern American ships will take their place upon the seas, that interest among our people in our ships will be revived, that a new activity will be aroused in American shippers and in American business, and that we shall have done much to bring again the day when our flag will be seen in every port, when our lost heritage shall be restored and we shall have resumed our position and that independence upon the waters of the earth which in the years of long ago we established at the risk of our very existence as a nation.

yright, 1928, Universal Service.)

3rd BIG WEEK STARTS TOMORROW!

Keeping up the excitement—the crowds — the buying urge—with VALUES!

One sensational purchase replaces another. Beautiful new Furniture bought for the anniversary as favorably as half-off regular prices and has been anniversary-tagged on the same basis.

Anniversary Special!

Decorated End-Table Book Rack

$3.55

Just 50c Down

The Table of unusual convenience. Acts as both End Table and Book Rack. In bright colors, attractively decorated.

Anniversary Special!

CEDAR CHEST

$9.55

Just $1 Down—Just 50c a Week

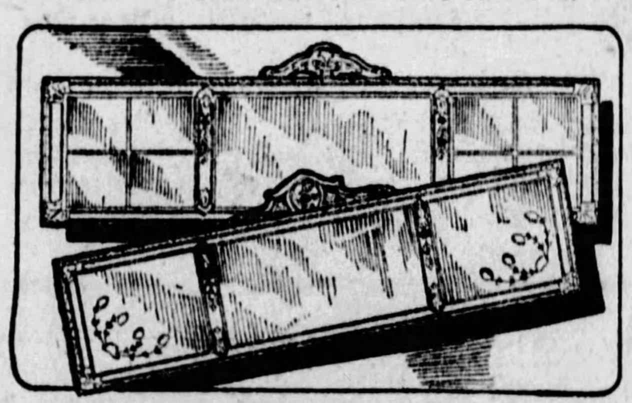
Handsomely designed and built to last a lifetime. All genuine Tennessee red cedar, with Sealtite lid.

PICKERING'S 55TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Prizes For "Oldest" Customers

How many years ago is it since you first purchased merchandise at Pickering's? As an Anniversary feature, we are looking for our ten "oldest" customers still residing in Pittsburgh or in the Pittsburgh district.

If you are one of the "oldtimers" that we served, say, thirty-five to forty or more years ago, we would indeed be glad to hear from you. We are going to give ten valuable prizes to the ten "oldest" customers we can find.

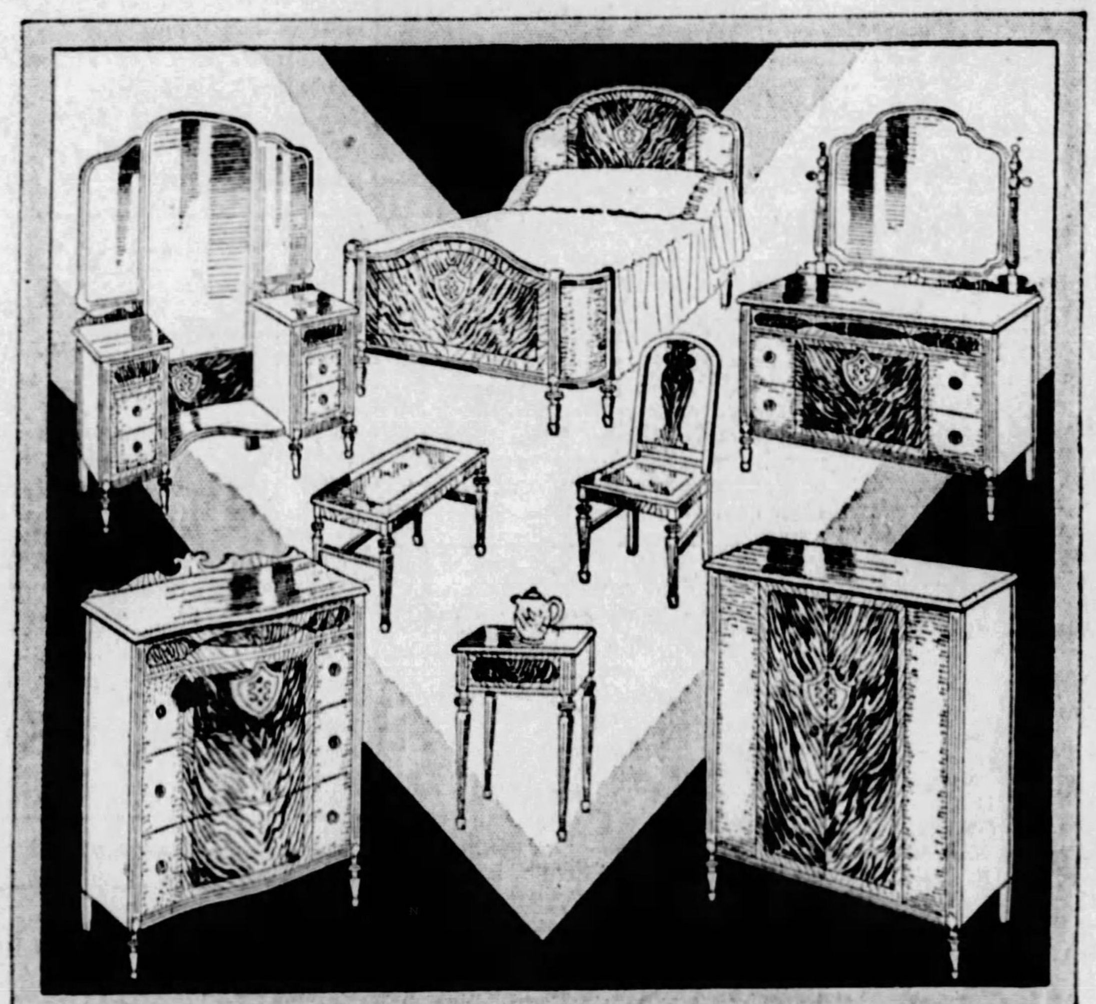


Anniversary Feature Monday and Tuesday!

Beautiful 3-Panel Mirrors, 50x12½-in. $4.55

Newest, most attractive designs. Three-panel effect—rich gold and polychrome frame with etched mirrors.

Just 50c Down—Just $1 a Month



This $350 Seven-Piece Bedroom Group

Magnificent Production in Decorated Walnut

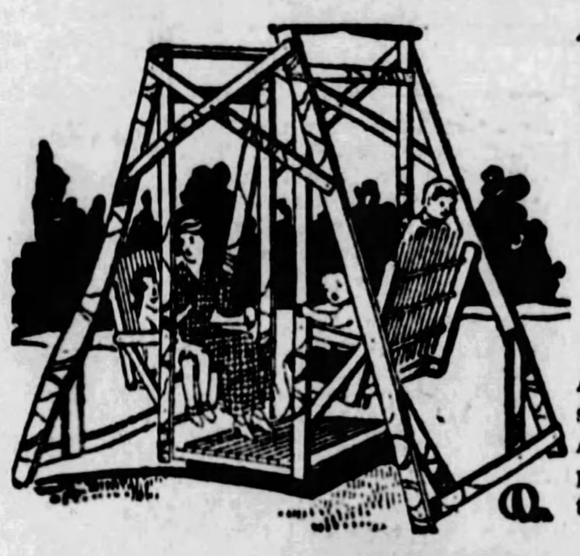
$229

Choice walnut, richly decorated. Furniture typifying the finest cabinet work—the most excellent finish. The seven-piece group consists of Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers; also Chair, Bench and Night Table. The $350 value is conservative. A price of $400 would not be excessive. As a tremendous Anniversary feature we are making the price just $229!

With Anniversary Free Gift!

GET YOUR ANNIVERSARY FREE GIFT!

Not alone the biggest values of the whole year, but a beautiful, useful Anniversary Free Gift besides! With every purchase of $10 or over.



Anniversary Special!

4-Passenger Lawn Swing

$7.55

Just 50c Down! Just 50c a Week!

All oak, solidly, substantially constructed. Adjustable seats — 4-passenger size. Attractively finished.

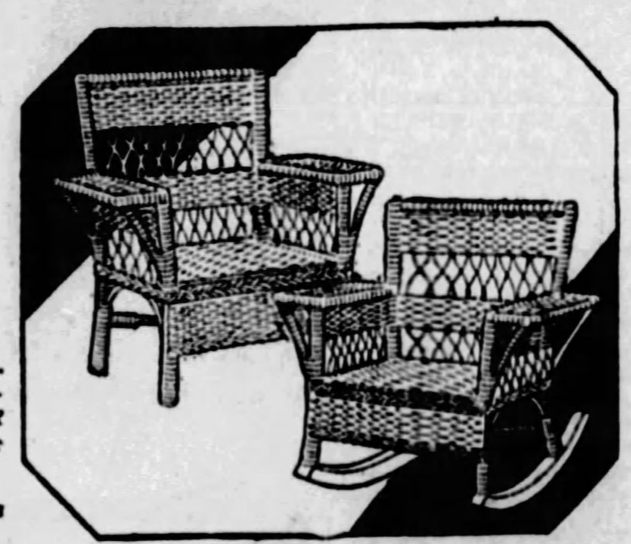
Anniversary! Special!

Fine Fibre Chair or Rocker

$6.55

Just like picture—large and comfortable. Choice of brown, grey or goose-grey.

50c Down—50c a Week!



Anniversary Customers Say They've Never Before Seen Such Rug Values!

SEE THOSE 9x12 VELVETS AT

JUST $2 DOWN **$24.55** JUST 50c A WEEK

The quality sells them on sight! Velvets wonderful for the money—a real anniversary treat. Rich colorings—charming designs.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

Anniversary Feature Sale 9x12-Ft. AXMINSTER RUGS

Just $3 Down **$36.55** Just 50c a Week

Still coming in—bale after bale of these wonderful Axminsters for the Anniversary! Hundreds of them sold—hundreds still to go! You'll admire the charming colorings—the attractive designs. Deep pile, closely woven assuring wear-resisting quality.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

Anniversary Special!

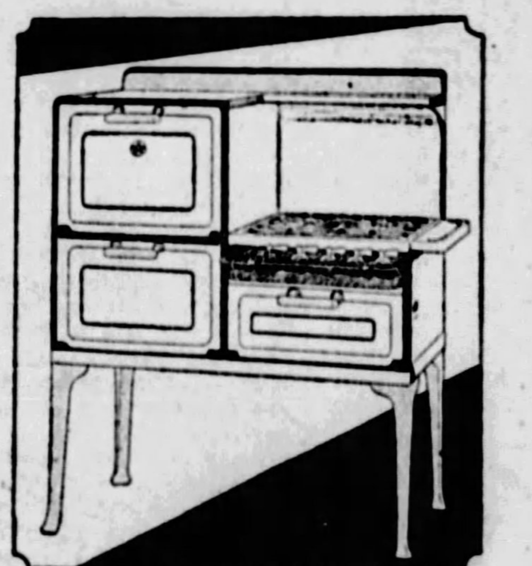
Decorated Tea Wagon

$14.55

With Anniversary Free Gift!

Chinese decorations in bright, attractive colors. The greatest tea wagon for the money in town. Choice of red, green or mahogany finish.

Just $1 Down—Just 50c a Week

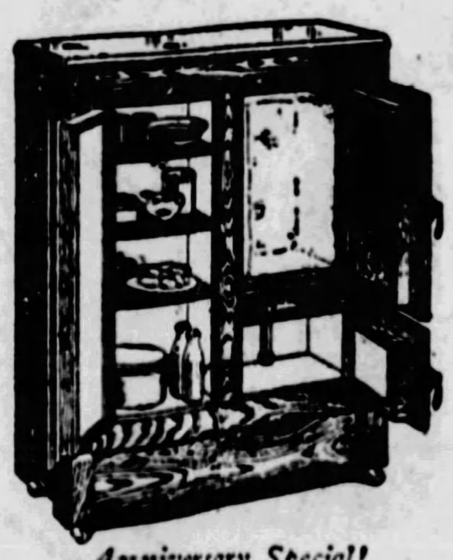


This All-Enamel "Kitchen Cheer" Gas Range—In Colors!

Just $7 Down **$69.55**

The "Kitchen Cheer" is All-Enamel! Enameled Inside as Well as Outside! It is offered in the NEW COLOR combinations.

Jade Green and White—Dawn Gray and White. It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.



Anniversary Special!

Side-Icer Refrigerator

$17.55

Built of selected air-dried, kiln-dried hardwood. Insulated to retain maximum degree of cold air and keep foodstuffs fresh and pure.

With Special Anniversary Gift of

500 POUNDS OF ICE FREE

(Twenty 25-lb Coupons) with every Refrigerator purchased tomorrow.

IN LOVELY VELOUR—AT A SENSATIONAL ANNIVERSARY PRICE

$74.55

Choice of Two Pieces — Davenport and Wing Chair or Davenport and Arm Chair

Made especially for the Anniversary—a record-breaking purchase brings the cost and selling-price to rock-bottom. The design copied from a $200 suite; beautiful, graceful lines. Upholstered in high-grade Velour, with reverse cushion seats in colorful tapestry. Special, $74.55!

Anniversary Free Gift! Anniversary Credit Terms!

Anniversary Special!

Decorated Console and Mirror

$4.55

Both pieces for this amazing price. Charming decoration in bright colors.

50c Down!—50c a Week!

Monday Special!

Imported China Cups and Saucers

Set of 6 **85c**

Six cups and six saucers in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

Special Monday!

'Handy' Electric Iron

$1.60

Made by the White Beauty Electric Iron Co. and guaranteed for two years. Good heavy weight for all practical purposes. Complete with cord and socket. All first quality. (No small orders for this special).

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

If you'd rather shop at night, call Atlantic 8200. Our Mr. Ainsworth will be glad to make the arrangement.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday June 3, 1928

Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

Dear Aunty Climax:

MY wife and I never agree about how frequently she should be kissed, and when. She thinks kissing should be done at certain stated intervals, and says a properly attentive husband should average at least fifteen a day. I am very forgetful, and I would appreciate a suggestion from you as to how I can maintain this average.

Tarryton. WILBUR CORBETT.

I am afraid, Wilbur, that the only way to make sure of this will be for you to carry one of those watch-like instruments which golfers use to keep their score. Each time you give your wife a chaste salute, keep one hand carefully behind your back and click off one more osculation. (This has the benefit that if your wife should argue about her allotment you can always prove your score.)

Dear Aunty Climax:

I WAS bathing on the beach the other day, and the town constable told me there is a law that my suit must come down to my neeze. Do you think these short one-peacers are really so indecent?

LIZZIE COLFAX.
Miami, Fla.

No, indeed! Some girls are wearing elastic bathing suits which can be pulled down to the knees and fastened with very nifty garters in such an emergency, and then when the censor leaves you alone they readily snap back into place.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I HAVE asked a girl to marry me time and time again, and although she loves me very much, she keeps putting the date of our wedding off and off. How can I force her to make up her mind quickly?

CHRIS ROBINSON.
Wilmington, Ohio.

Hit her on the head. The girls of today are still strong for this cave-man stuff.

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Dear Aunty Climax:

I FELT very silly at a swell party the other night when I shook hands with an aristocratic old gentleman as I entered the door, and he turned out to be the head waiter. Can you imagine my embarrassment! What should one do in a case like this?

MAJOR-GENERAL THORNTON ——
Washington, D. C.

Keep your aplomb, my dear sir! The Prince of Wales did this a few days ago, and so you have company. While you are at it show that you are thoroughly democratic and that you mean it, and to make your actions convincing continue on by embracing the parlor maid and chucking the cook under the chin. This will prove you are just one of the boys.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I MUST admit candidly that my husband and I are noovo rich, and so are some of our dinner guests. But they don't seem to know how to use their knives, forks and spoons at a formal dinner any more than I do. How can I be correct and also tactfully help my guests?

MRS. QUENTIN QUACKENBUSH.
Elmira, N. Y.

Get your butler quietly to signal you as each course begins by surreptitiously holding up the right implement. I might also point out that there is now a non-skid pea knife on the market and a very effective noiseless soup spoon.

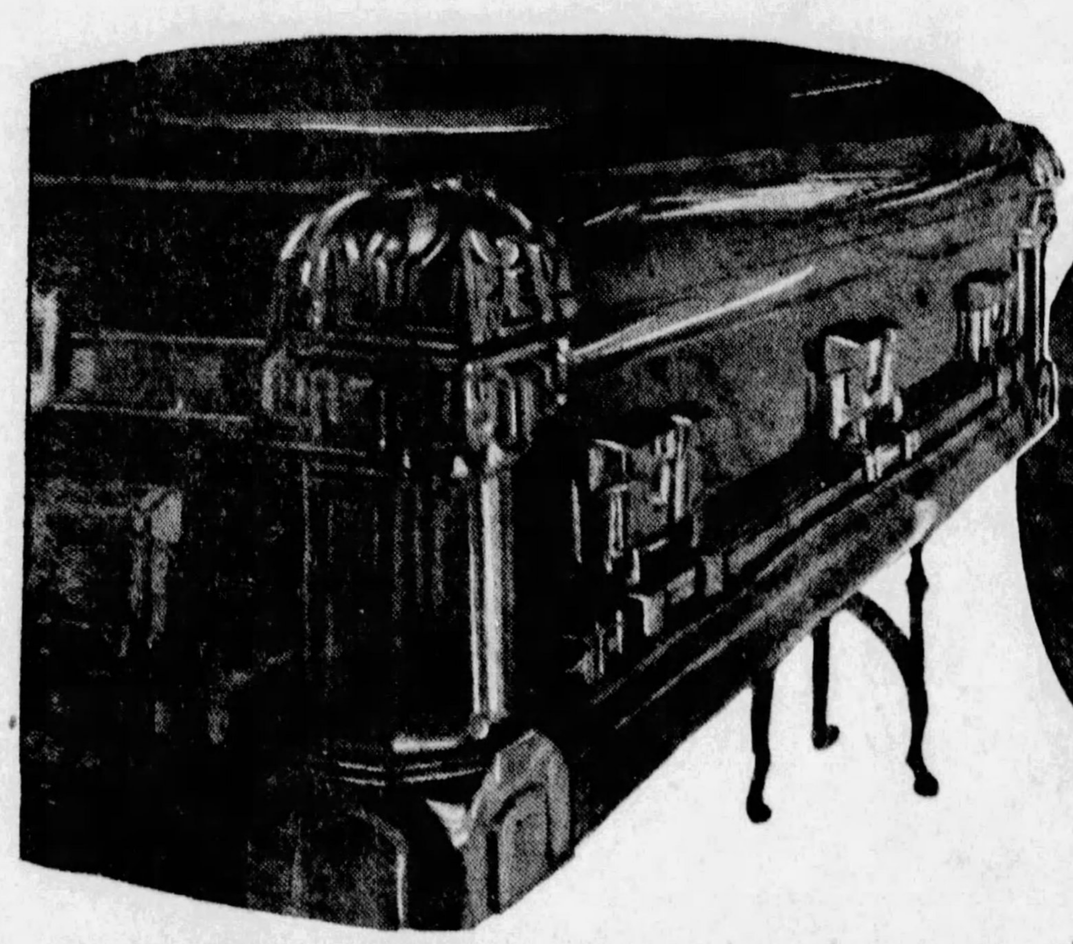
Ordered His Body Mummified Like That of King Tut

JOSEPH MARCONNOT, proud and wealthy recluse, strove to create for himself after death a fame he had never been able to achieve while living.

In his will, drawn up shortly before his death, Marconnot directed that his remains be prepared for burial in a manner similar to that employed in the mummification of King Tutankhamen and other Egyptian sovereigns. He further directed that his mummified body, in a magnificent glass-topped casket, be placed in a marble mausoleum so that people of future centuries might look upon the "Last of the Marconnots."

Undertakers have followed out his wishes as to the preservation of his body, and in doing so have accomplished what is one of the most notable embalming feats of modern times. It is said that nothing like it has ever been attempted in America, and that the only comparable modern instance is that of the burial of former Premier Lenin of Russia, whose body, treated to last for an indefinite period, is now displayed upon a catafalque within the Kremlin at Moscow.

Marconnot, who died at the age of 64, had become in his later years a student of Egyptology. Among his effects were found hundreds of clippings relating to the discoveries in the tomb of the Pharaoh Tutankhamen and the splendor that surrounded that ancient ruler in his last resting place. He was fond of cats, at the time of his death having five as pets, and was interested in the importance the Egyptians attached to these animals, as evidenced by numerous statues of their cat divinities, particularly the Cat of the Buhastes.



The Magnificent Casket in Which Marconnot's Body Rests. The Body Can Be Viewed on Church Holidays Through a Glass Panel Under the Casket's Cover.

Joseph Marconnot, the Last of His Line, Who, Before His Death in St. Louis, Directed the Preservation of His Body, So That He Might Attain the Fame After Death That Was Denied Him While Alive.

The Marble Vault in Mount Olive Cemetery, St. Louis, Where the Marconnot Casket Stands.

The forebears of Joseph Marconnot were among the first settlers of Carondelet, a hamlet which has since become a part of St. Louis. They were friends and fellow-adventurers with the Chouteaus and the Lacledes who established St. Louis as a French colony in the early eighteenth century.

The family acquired large holdings of land in and near what is now St. Louis. Twenty-one acres of this land was sold to the City of St. Louis and incorporated with adjoining property into Carondelet Park. Bit by bit the holdings shrank and the family, which had once lived in almost feudal splendor, found itself reduced to middle-class circumstances.

Joseph Marconnot, last to bear the name of this once-powerful French Colonial family, was proud of his ancestry and sensitive to an unusual degree. Inheriting the remainder of the Marconnot fortune, by careful husbanding and investment he increased the amount until at the time of his death his property was estimated at about $200,000. He retired from all active business at the age of 30 and since that time lived in virtual seclusion. His intimates were few. The closest of these, William Westman, Marconnot's financial and legal adviser, shed some light on the motive that caused the extraordinary burial request.

"Marconnot's pride in his ancestry was very marked," said Westman. "He often boasted that he was the only person living in the United States with the name of Marconnot. Once he heard of a Marconnot family in Illinois and was much agitated over the discovery. Taking me with him, he paid a visit to this family and heatedly denied their relationship to him and even their right to spell the name as he did.

"He felt that with his death the name would pass away unless he, in some manner, could achieve something that would keep the name of Marconnot before all men for ages to come. Lacking fame in life, he resolved that in death he would accomplish his purpose, and to that end made a study of Egyptian burial customs.

"Marconnot was eccentric, although always shrewd about financial matters. His manner was imperious, almost arrogant. It was his custom on meeting an acquaintance, never to speak or to give any sign of recognition until the other person first saluted him. If the acquaintance neglected to do this, Marconnot subsequently ignored him."

This exaggerated pride cost him many friends. His will provided that "eight active pallbearers and eight honorary pallbearers be selected from some of my best friends." It was with much difficulty that this number was obtained for his funeral. Several hundred persons attended the funeral, but the majority of these were curiosity-seekers.

Marconnot, before his death, had caused to be built the marble mausoleum in Mount Olive Cemetery, at St. Louis, in which his remains will rest indefinitely. His will directed that the sum of at least $3,000 be set aside for his funeral expenses. In carrying out his wishes as to the manner of burial, it was necessary to expend about $3,500.

The body was placed in a hermetically-sealed bronze casket, costing $2,800 and weighing half a ton. Under the lid rests its glass top. Carrying out Marconnot's wishes, the executor of his will has given instructions that the vault is to be opened on church holidays for the veneration of the dead, notably All Souls' Day. Then the heavy bronze cover is to be raised and the mummified body of the "Last of the Marconnots" viewed through the plate-glass covering.

Why Miami's Beauty Queen Lost Her Crown

Mrs. Thiel Drail Dunham, Who, as "Faith de Ford," Won the Title of "Miss Miami," Only to Lose It Again When It Was Found She Was Married and a Mother.

THERE were seventy pretty girls entered in the recent beauty contest held by the city of Miami, Florida. Among them was Miss Faith De Ford, who wrote on her application entry: "Single, 19 years old, for three years a resident of Miami."

She won the title of Miss Miami and the massive silver cup which went with it. In Bayfront Park, Miami's largest gathering place, she was crowned beauty queen of the city before a crowd of thousands. She presided at the Coronation Ball held in Coral Gables, was photographed and interviewed and petted and made much of, and then her triumph collapsed.

They took away her title, her crown and her cup and sent her back to her husband and her year-and-a-half-old baby boy.

For it turned out that "Faith De Ford" was Mrs. Thiel Drail Dunham, something more than nineteen, a wife and mother, and a resident of Fort Lauderdale, which is too far away from Miami to be included within the city limits despite Florida's municipal habit of taking in all reasonably adjacent territory.

Initiative in the matter is said to have been taken by some of the young women who had entered the contest and who had not been so fortunate as "Miss Faith." One of the Miami newspapers got a letter, postmarked Fort Lauderdale, and signed "Fair Play," which read, in part:

"Just a few words of truth, instead of all the blah that has been printed about Miss Miami. In the first place, she ought to be known as Mrs. Miami, unless the Lucy Stone League operates in beauty contests. There are many reasons, but specifically three, why the crown of beauty queen should be taken away from her. In the first place, she fibbed about her age. She said she was nineteen, and she is at least twenty-three years of age. Secondly, she gave the wrong name. She is really Mrs. Thiel D. Dunham, a married woman, and as such, ineligible for the contest. Third, she wasn't eligible to enter the contest because she doesn't live in Miami. Her home is in Fort Lauderdale."

A reporter was sent to the Miami address which had been given by Miss De Ford. She had checked out.

"And her husband," the reporter was informed, "has gone with her."

Convinced then that there was some truth in the letter received from Fort Lauderdale, the newspaperman, armed with photographs, visited Fort Lauderdale and had no difficulty in locating Miss De Ford, who was well and favorably known as Mrs. Dunham.

Young Mr. Dunham, who works for his uncle, M. A. Hortt, Vice Mayor and City Commissioner of Fort Lauderdale, in his real estate office looked long and hard at the photographs and said first that he could not say whether they resembled his wife; later that he did not think they did, and finally:

"You'll have to see my wife. She takes care of all that stuff."

Mrs. Dunham had introduced her husband at the coronation beauty ball as her boy friend; later admitted that she knew him, but only casually, as it were, and stoutly maintained that she was really and honestly just little "Faith De Ford."

Her uncle by marriage demanded that nothing be printed about Mrs. Dunham's "married-single" state, threatened to call the police and to beat up the newspaper delegation—but apologized later.

Only when confronted with photographs of her baby, her maid, her home and a few other rather convincing arguments resulting from the reporters' thorough investigation, did Mrs. Dunham admit, rather ruefully, that she was just who she really is and not "Faith."

"I have always resented the fact," said Mrs. Dunham, "that married women have been barred from these beauty contests. Why should that be? There were many girls in that contest who were older than myself, and there were two, according to information that I received, who had been married and were divorced. Legally that made them single, I suppose, but I don't see why that gave them any more right to enter the contest than I had.

"However, it was really a lark. I made a bet with some girl friends that I could enter the contest and at least win honorable mention. I would very much have liked to enter under my real name, and as a married woman, but that, of course, would have automatically barred me, so I was forced to the subterfuge of using my mother's maiden name. I'll admit it was a surprise when I actually won first prize. I hadn't hoped for that. I suppose that was the cue for me to make a noble statement and reveal my real identity.

"But by that time everybody was making so much of a fuss over me, and I was having such a swell time, that I hated to do it. I knew, of course, that sooner or later somebody would discover that I was a married woman, but I hoped that by that time they might have decided to let me keep the cup. I hate to give it up."

But give it up she did.

A second contest was held by the Greater Miami Photographers' Association and Miss Helen Briggs, originally given second place, was unanimously chosen as the beauty queen.

And it was Mrs. Dunham herself who placed the crown upon the head of Miss Briggs and turned over to her all the finery she had received from shops and individuals as the original winner.

Miss Helen Briggs, to Whom the Crown of Beauty Finally Was Awarded, and by No Other Person Than Mrs. Dunham, Who Was Forced to Relinquish It.

Bird Builds a 3-Story Home

THE photograph on this page shows that skyscrapers are not confined to man alone. There is a bird, a singular creature known in its African woodlands as a "Hammerhead," which builds what might very well be termed a skyscraper of a nest. At any rate, it is not the usual type of bungalow nest that the sparrow builds, for it has three stories.

It sometimes takes the Hammerhead six months to complete his three-story house. Of the three chambers, the uppermost is said to be used as a sleeping chamber. And in it are laid the eggs, white-shelled, and from three to five in number. They rest upon a bed of water-plants. The middle chamber is used as a nursery for the young, while the ground floor is used as an observation chamber. The complete nest is so firmly built that it will bear the weight of a man. It measures from one to two yards in diameter. When the Hammerhead can find no convenient tree, it builds its large nest on a rocky ledge or even on the ground.

While somewhat similar to both stork and heron, the Hammerhead cannot be definitely traced to either stock. It is fairly short-legged, in the first place. The beak is reminiscent of the stork, but differs conspicuously in that it is laterally compressed. Strange, too, is the coloration of the bird, a uniform umber-brown with a purple gloss.

The nest of the Hammerhead is remarkable not only for its size, but for the fact that it is covered; it has a roof. Very few other birds build roofed nests. The magpie is one of the few exceptions. It is again remarkable in that the foundation of the nest is largely of clay, in which it follows the building technique of the flamingo. The greater part of the structure, however, is formed of sticks, grass, rushes, and any oddments, such as pieces of paper, rag or anything else which may serve.

The Hammerhead bird feeds largely on fish, but this diet is varied by reptiles, frogs and insects. In the manner of its flight, which is strong, it recalls the heron, inasmuch as it slightly bends its neck when in full flight. It is the great backwardly directed crest which makes it unlike any other member of the heron tribe.

It is this crest which caused the Boers to give the bird the name "Hammer-Kop," the neck forming the handle, the heavy crest the striking head of the hammer, and the long beak the chisel-like counterpart of the striker.

The Sudanese Hammer-head Bird Building a Three-Story House, With a Bedroom, a Lookout and a Nursery.

A Church for Children Only

HIDDEN away among the slums of Birmingham, in England, is one of the most unusual churches in the world. It is wholly a children's church, conducted by children for children. A special form of service—a simplified version of the prayer book—is followed, the lessons are read by a boy or girl, and a fifteen minute address is delivered by one of the older children.

A girl of fourteen and a boy of thirteen are the church wardens, there is an organist aged sixteen, and a choir ranging in age from eight to fourteen. The entire government of the church is made up of children. It was found that the Children's Church, from the very beginning, was a great success, much more popular than the usual Sunday afternoon school in the regular churches. On certain days grown-ups are admitted to the services, and on such occasions there is never an empty seat in the church. Many adults have stated they preferred attendance at the Children's Church to any of the other churches of the city.

While this is, perhaps, the best known, it is not the only institution of its kind in England. At Kew, near Richmond, there is a children's church in a building which was originally a corridor to the Royal Gallery of Kew Parish Church, where Queen Mary and Queen Victoria frequently worshiped. It was dedicated by the Bishop of Kingston. At this church the children themselves read the lessons, collect alms, form the choir, and in fact, do everything but preach. They have their own church council, church wardens, sidesmen, and the like. The youngest member of the Kew church council is twelve.

Prompted by the example of the children's church at Kew and Birmingham, a similar church has been started at Bournemouth, in which the organization is to be entirely made up of children. The juvenile church is by no means intended solely for children of the poorer classes.

Like the churches at Kew and Birmingham, the Bournemouth children's church has been proved most successful, and several other similar churches are to be started in other English cities. It is likely that the new form of juvenile church may in time revolutionize the Sunday school system which has been in vogue for a great many generations.

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Wealth, Idleness, Frantic Dissipations—and Death

English Court Investigation Suddenly Illuminates the Dark Corners of Fashionable Fast Life in London and Reveals Situations Stranger Than Anything in the Movies

The Attractive Mrs. Massey-Dawson, Whose Death Has Revealed the Fast and Furious Life of Fashionable London Society.

Margery Lawrence, the British Authoress, Whose Book Detailed Many Startling Secrets of Wealthy British Society, but Which Was Suppressed as Being Incredible.

"I have opened my bedroom window," Mrs. Massey-Dawson cried, "and I am sitting on the window sill. If you don't come to me instantly I shall throw myself out!"—A Superb Figure as She Sat Framed by the Black Sky and the Stars, Balancing Herself Precariously on the Window Edge, Beneath Which Was a Sheer Drop of Eighty Feet.

Capt. Massey-Dawson.

LONDON, May 25.

THE British courts, in investigating the peculiar facts surrounding the death of the very attractive, wealthy and fashionable Mrs. Massey-Dawson, have spread before the eyes of the British public a picture of wild dissipation in high life which confirms the assertions of the British authoress, Margery Lawrence, whose book exposing the frantic excesses among the idle rich was suppressed as being overdrawn and highly improbable.

High-staked bridge, whiskey, champagne and dancing till dawn—it was perfectly marvelous, said Mayfair, that this sort of thing never even seemed to tire beautiful Mrs. Massey-Dawson. If she drooped a little now and then, why, she would revive almost immediately.

But, of course, her husband, a retired captain of the Royal Navy, was the most genial of men, and their secretary, Louis Bradney, was efficiency itself seeing to it that everything went smoothly. A lucky woman Mrs. Massey-Dawson?

Dressed in the latest models, her throat asparkle with diamonds, her perfume especially created for her, she appeared the picture of contented wifehood. The Captain, too, a handsome and imposing man, appeared content in his dignified way, a way so self-controlled, so cool and well-bred, that not even his most constant visitors guessed that he was usually blind-drunk, any more than they suspected that his lovely young wife was a hopeless drug addict.

And, of course, there was nothing to suggest to them that the admirable Mr. Bradney was using a name not his own—which happened to be Thurgood—and that the husband and wife, employers in name, were so hopelessly dependent upon him, so pathetically his creatures, that they joined in a disgraceful brawl, a struggle in which they tried, by sheer physical force, to prevent his leaving them.

There was nothing in the appearance of the suave, courteous, gentlemanly Mr. Bradney, or in that of the master and mistress of the Bramhall Gardens apartment to indicate the extraordinary scenes that occurred when guests had departed. Society had no idea of the unrestrained brutishness with which the Captain assuaged his longing for drink, the breakdown of Emily Massey-Dawson's drug-drenched nerves, the terrible sufferings that could be quieted only by taking more and more of the deadly drug for which she craved, the cruelty of the secretary who held the pair in the palm of his hand and at his mercy. Only when Emily Massey-Dawson died, a wreck, shattered body and soul, and the Harley Street doctor called in to sign her death certificate demanded an inquiry into the bruises that disfigured and the burns that scarred her did London glimpse the true picture.

At the beginning of her married life she was just a normal young society bride, who went about happily enough enjoying life in an ordinary way. But she yearned always for new sensations, and soon she took to making the rounds of the night clubs and cafes, always in company with her husband and secretary. The reason of her restlessness was that she had formed, some time before her marriage, the vice to which she was now a slave—dope. This accounted for her inability to settle down to anything, her desire to be always on the move.

At the Cafe Royal, that time-honored amusement palace of Bohemia, where Society and the Arts meet, few women were more richly gowned, handsomer, more admired than Mrs. Massey-Dawson, to whose table the smartest people in London would go. She did things on the grand scale, for she had plenty of money. Those who were known to the head-waiter to be her friends were conducted to her table when they entered, whether she had arrived or not, and she left her permanent orders that they were to be served with wine.

At the Piccadilly Hotel, she gave dinners and dances that were duly chronicled in the papers next morning. It was her pleasure to telephone all over London to her friends that she was giving an impromptu evening, engage one of the banqueting halls to be made ready while she waited—a thing that can only be done, perhaps at the Piccadilly, and two or three other hotels at most in the West End—and send for the most popular cabaret artists at midnight with instructions to come as soon as they could, which, sometimes, was not until four in the morning.

Dora Maughan, the popular American entertainer, is said to have given a "breakfast" performance at six a. m. for which she was paid in four figures. After this breakfast, Mrs. Massey-Dawson sent for Colonel Colwy-Jones, the popular manager, and announced that she and her party would be staying on to lunch, if meanwhile he could arrange a new sort of entertainment. He declared that he could. A half an hour later, he sent in a message that bedrooms had been prepared for each of the guests, and they would proceed to get some sleep, which he was certain was quite a new sort of entertainment for them.

But all-night parties were not enough for Mrs. Massey-Dawson, nor for her husband and the secretary. They wanted something wilder, freer from the restraints of society. Mrs. Massey-Dawson made a round of the mushroom night-clubs, those notorious London dens of vice, dancing with gigolos in preference to her husband, consorting with women of the type who would only encourage her dreadful weakness so long as she would spend money on them.

Gigolos (the hired dancing partners) do not always depend entirely upon dancing with their patronesses for their living. And the "ladies" who welcomed her so cordially to their midst occasionally add to the earnings of an ancient profession by practising a new one—hence the illicit dope peddling that is the curse of big European cities.

As time went on, Emily Massey-Dawson had a big bill to pay to Nature. Whenever she tried to diminish her dose, her nerves became messengers of an intolerable pain, crying out for the narcotic. Then she would shriek aloud in the anguish of hysteria, her fevered brain tormenting her with delusions and fears. Her screams would rouse the Captain from the drunken stupor which had become habitual to him, and more than once he prevented her from killing herself in one of her fits of drug-induced dementia. But it was not the Captain that she wanted. It was Bradney. And when the Captain himself had an unusually "bad spell," and could not rise from the sofa or the floor upon which he had stumbled, it was to Bradney, too, rather than his wife that he turned.

For a time the secretary rejoiced in the power he held in that wealthy household of which he was virtual master. But eventually, the strain grew too great to be borne, even for the sake of luxury, and so he looked round for another billet and found one. He sprang his departure upon the husband and wife while the one was drugged, the other intoxicated. The news half sobered them immediately. As of one accord, they seized him, refusing to let him go. His departure took place only after a terrific struggle, in the course of which Mrs. Massey-Dawson smashed a $1,000 vase over his head.

Neither Emily nor the Captain could endure life without Bradney. Without his support they saw nobody, went nowhere. Life was just a blank. And so in despair, they inserted an advertisement imploring his return, in the personal column of the London Times.

This is popularly known as the "Agony" column and is one in which personal messages appear, and many a human story, many a cry from the heart has been printed in that historic space. But rarely was there a more tragic one than this, from the man and woman who, save for their own weaknesses, might have had everything worth having in life, who moved amid circles of glittering wealth, whose days and nights were just a round of pleasure, and who found themselves as helpless as babes in the wood without the person who, though nominally their employe, actually had them at his mercy.

Bradney came back. Mrs. Massey-Dawson, to rivet him to the household, confided in him that her husband ill-used her and she wanted protection. Whether the Captain was in league with her to palm off this story or not is uncertain.

The manner in which the unhappy couple, who had in truth reached the stage of artificial stimulation when everybody, including each other, jarred their overstrung nerves, kept up appearances was little short of a miracle. With the return of the secretary, the same social round began all over again.

Nevertheless, the events that took place on their returns from the orgies with which they ended the night were tempestuous. The situation was too abnormal. Disaster was inevitable. The degradation they had fallen into was revealed by facts, later told in court, which no doubt hastened Emily's end. Possibly the Captain was belatedly jealous of the secretary, who occupied the suite next his wife's, while he himself slept on another floor. Although he swore on oath that he did not resent the secretary's attitude toward Emily, it is unquestionable that relations between all three in that queer menage, which on the surface was so peaceful and within so turbulent with the twisted emotions of a dope-fiend and a drink addict, were strained to breaking point.

At last the captain's feelings, made acute by liquor, demanded an outlet. Emily, in one of her unreasonable moods, provoked him until finally he struck her. Emily burst into tears, and, forgetting the presence of the secretary, to whom she had confided her tale of ill-usage, sobbed out to her husband, "This is the very first time you have ever raised a hand against me!"

Very soon after this, there occurred one of their wildest dissipations. And upon her return from this plunge, Emily, who had been artificially stimulated into gaiety, suffered a reaction—that terrible depression which seizes the drug-fiend, making him yearn for fresh amusement or death. In these over-excited moods, which came about when she had drunk wine after taking her drugs, there was no controlling her. The first impulse that took her must needs be gratified. Often it was that the secretary would come into her room and soothe her to sleep.

This time, she asked "Brad," as she called him, to come to her room. But he was tired and bored and irritable from want of sleep, and the abnormal life he was leading generally. "Not tonight, Emily," he said, paraphrasing the hero of James Branch Cabell. But Emily, the beautiful, the admired, the wilful, was determined upon having her own way. And the cost didn't matter.

The Secretary, beneath his courtly exterior, a man of violent temper, had barely subdued his vexation sufficiently to go to sleep when Mrs. Massey-Dawson's voice awakened him.

"I have opened my bedroom window," she called, "and I am sitting on the window sill. If you don't come to me instantly, I shall throw myself out."

Appalled, he rushed into Mrs. Massey-Dawson's bedroom. She must have made a superb picture as she sat, framed by the black sky and the stars, balancing herself precariously on the window sill—beneath which was a sheer drop of eighty feet!

"Come down from that window," ordered Bradney sternly.

A laugh of mad hysteria was all the reply she vouchsafed him, as she swung herself slightly outwards in the yawning gap.

Bradney did not hesitate. He made a dash for her, and caught her just as she let go the sill. Another instant and she would have crashed.

Dizzy with the uncontrollable emotions of a nervous system tortured by drugs, crazed with the alcohol she had consumed during that night's insensate pleasures, she felt no gratitude toward her rescuer. She turned upon him. Terrible words of abuse flowed through lips so delicately formed that they seemed fit only to utter the most poetic phrases. Curses rang in a voice intended for melodious song—the detestable language of vice that she had learned so well. And finally, still full of anger that she had not been able to lure the secretary to her save by the desperate expedient that she had adopted, she accused him of stealing some of her jewels.

Bradney was still overwrought from the shock he had had when he had seen Emily sitting on the window sill, within an ace of death. His self-control forsook him. In an access of fury, he held her with one hand, while with the other he slapped her with all his force. It seemed as though the pent-up rage of weeks—the weeks that had elapsed since he knew that she had lied to him to induce him to return to her and stay with her—was at last finding vent. He simply could not cease beating her, until she became limp in his arms.

The next day, Emily's beautiful face was so distorted between bruises and tears that she was compelled to bandage it. And the husband spoke to the secretary, regretting it a moment afterwards, for Bradney threatened to leave—an idea which neither husband nor wife could bear to consider.

The most curious phase of their life together, a life so unhappy and in which there was so much dissension, is, perhaps, their joint determination at all costs to keep Bradney, their terror at the thought of losing him. The Captain, indeed, was so distressed when Bradney proved obdurate that he went out while the secretary packed. Mrs. Massey-Dawson cajoled, implored, threatened—in vain. The secretary was determined to put an end to such situations as that of the other night.

Mrs. Massey-Dawson, heiress, Society beauty, popular hostess, humbled herself to the dust. She flung her arms round the secretary. She seized the suitcase he was carrying. It was useless. There was a struggle—the last of those sordid physical encounters so dangerous to the feeble heart of the lovely dope-fiend—the secretary broke away, hurled his cigarette contemptuously toward the fire place as though he would take nothing from this now hated menage into his new life, left the suitcase in her hand, and walked out.

Emily wept in the uncontrollable fashion of the hysteric, as though her heart would break. Her tears dried suddenly. She smelled burning. The secretary's cigarette had fallen not into the grate, but into his suitcase, which had come open during the battle. His clothing was aflame. And as she had swept from the room, she must have overturned a small stove that was burning, and it had set alight the carpet. There were two distinct fires. With remarkable presence of mind, Emily trampled out the flames. But, since she never dressed in the day time, she was in pajamas, her ankles bare. The result was a painful number of burns, and a certain amount of added suffering from shock.

But it was not burns, nor the bruises that were found on her body that killed this woman, and which the two men, fearing scandal, tried to persuade the doctors to overlook when seeking the cause of her death—it was that her drug-weakened, emotion-strained heart could not beat without the beloved secretary's presence.

Such is the story of the life and death of Emily Dawson, one of England's most fortunately placed women, a once noted and influential figure in fashionable society, the associate of the nobility, the friend of the aristocracy. She defied the laws of respectable Society and she defied the laws of Nature, and Nature, more inexorable than Man, demanded that she pay the penalty. A French philosopher once wrote, "The difference between a crime and a sin is that the criminal breaks man-made love, the sinner, God's. The criminal, therefore, may evade punishment, the sinner never."

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Europe's Futurists Transferring Their "Art" To Architecture

ALL Europe is being swept by an artistic revolution which is leaving ineradicable traces. It is a revolution in architecture. One of the pioneers of the movement was the late Senor Gaudi, the famous Spanish architect. His greatest, most overwhelming contribution to the new architecture, which, by the way, borrows heavily from the futurist style of art, is the Cathedral of the Holy Family in Barcelona. The four slender spires of the cathedral rival the daring of Indian architecture, yet they are so wholly northern in spirit that they may be regarded as a modern evolution of the Gothic. The smooth spires designed in corkscrew form show the delicate swelling curve that marks the classic Greek column.

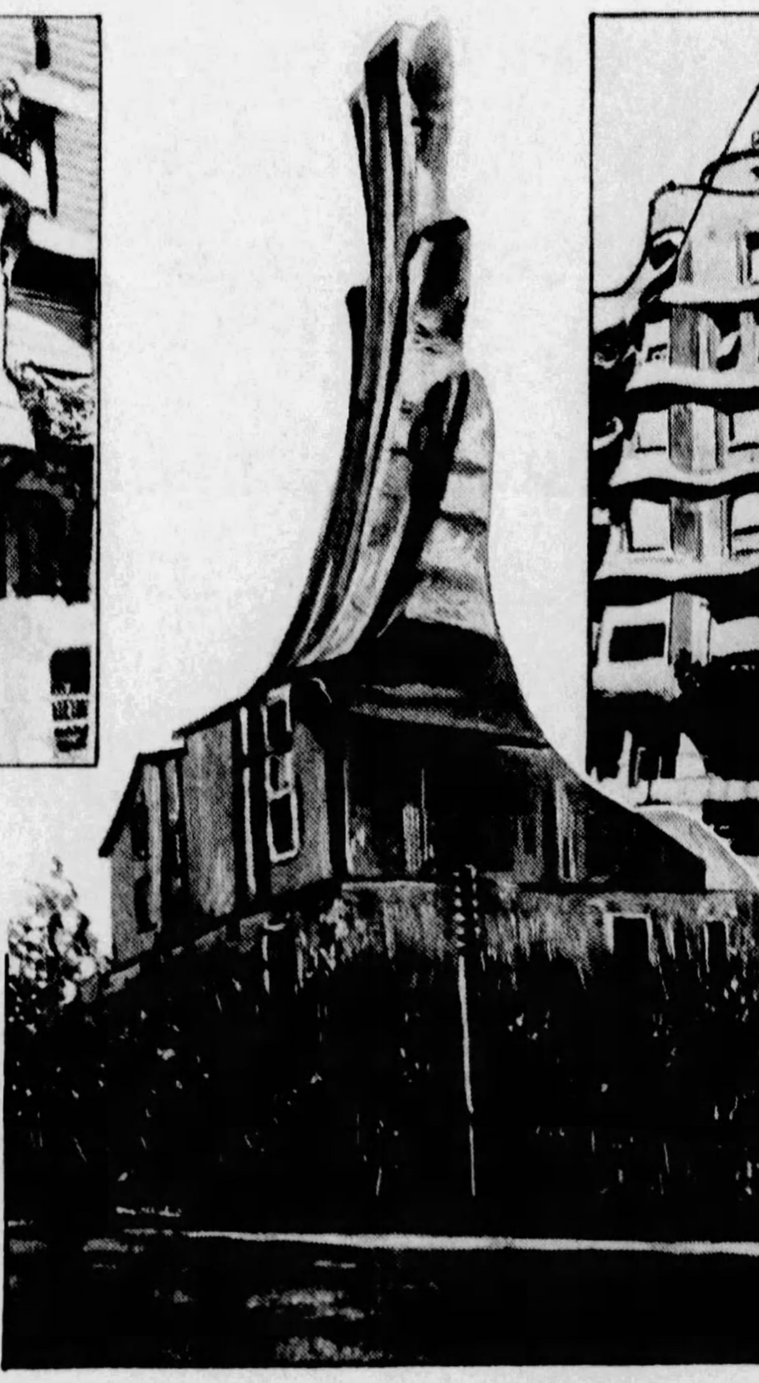
The great Temple of the Holy Family in Barcelona, as the new cathedral has been named, is being built in what are at present the environs of the city. The work, however, has been calculated so that thirty years hence it will be situated in what will then be the center of the city.

Describing the new cathedral, Herman G. Scheffauer wrote: "In the outward lines of this stupendous building, in the general forms, masses and contours, we have a harking back to Gothic. And yet everything else is defiant and new. The detail borrows its form from the animal and vegetable world, as all architectures have done, but the grouping, the treatment, the play and inter-play are so new that we are at first amazed to find such weird and daring fancies devoted to the purposes of a house of worship."

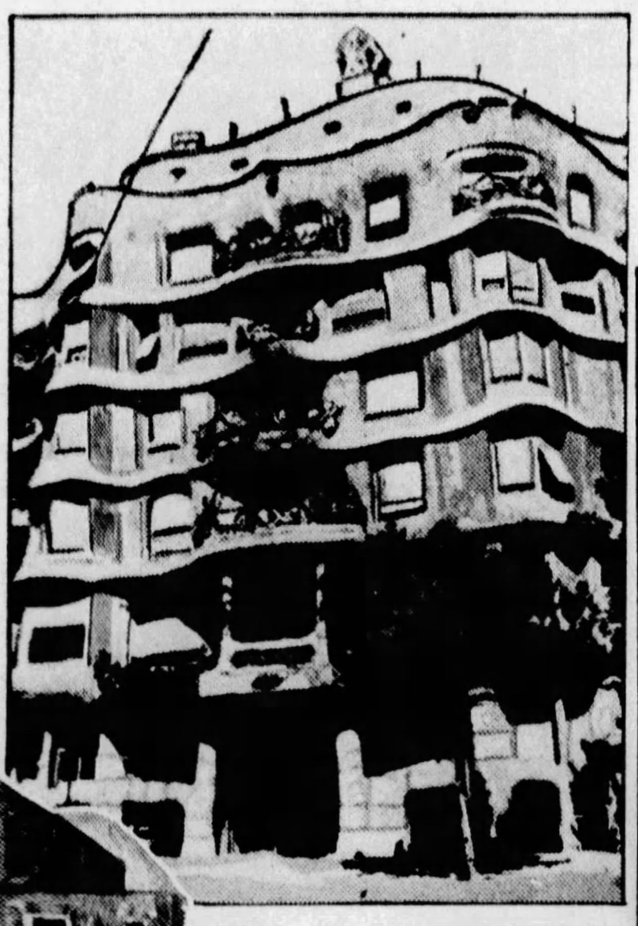
In England keen interest, not unmixed with dismay in the more conservative quarters, has been aroused of late by recent developments in futurist and modernist architecture, as represented in London by "The House of the Future" at the recent Ideal Home Exposition, and by various new buildings, completed or projected.

Barcelona, Spain, Boasts This Curious Entrance and First Floor Balcony, Which Characterize the Entrance to "La Pedrera."

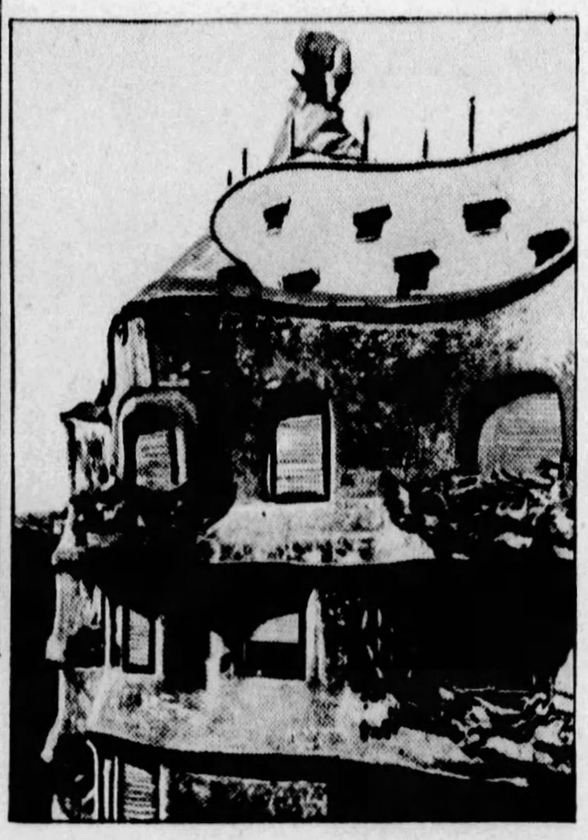
Massive Concrete Building of the Goetheanum, at Basle, Switzerland, With Weird Lines and Assuming the Aspect of a Ma[illegible]lum.



Curious Heating Structure, Part of the Goetheanum Group at Basle, With a Flame-Shaped Chimney of Futurist Design. It Affords One of the Best Examples of Curious Modern European Architecture.



Another View of the "La Pedrera," Barcelona, a Structure Which, the Futurist Architects Say, "Seems to Move With Rhythm of Wind and Wave."



The Roof of "La Pedrera," Which Means "The Stone Quarry," at Barcelona, a Striking Example of the Style Introduced by Senor Gaudi.

It is Barcelona, however, where the new style of buildings may be seen to their best advantage. It has never before been associated with revolutionary ideas, yet its strange note of modernity makes it conspicuous among the cities of Spain. Undoubtedly this is due to the influence of Senor Gaudi.

For audacity, eccentricity and defiance of precept and inherited form, for sheer originality and beauty that is at once disturbing and vital, the architecture of Barcelona is not to be matched anywhere, not even in New York, where some extraordinary new buildings have gone up within the past five years. Outside of the cathedral, Gaudi's best known building in the new manner is an apartment house in the principal street of Barcelona, the Pasco de Gracia. This house, popularly dubbed "La Pedrera" (the stone quarry), is a structure which one enthusiast described as "seeming to move with the rhythm of wind and wave."

Another interesting example is the Goetheanum at Basle, in Switzerland, which replaced a wooden hut burned down in 1925. Still more curious is a subsidiary building used for the heating system for the group of buildings, with a strange flame-shaped chimney of extreme futurist design. This affords one of the best examples of the curious modern European architecture in Europe. The main building in the group assumes the aspect of a mausoleum.

The new wing of the town hall at Amsterdam, Holland, is an example of the futuristic trend in architecture, as is a group of new houses which have been erected in a recently built up part of the city. Viewed by a London architect, these houses so moved him to admiration that he wrote to his firm: "The modern architecture of Holland is setting an example to the whole of Europe."

The new offices of the traffic police at Amsterdam is a building of strikingly original design as regards frontage and windows, and the technical school in the same city is a remarkable example of the modernist "castellated" style, with battlemented roofs, "loophole" upper windows and a frontage curving into slender round towers.

A good many of the European buildings are based on the motif of American skyscrapers of the more recent design, which, in turn, are, consciously or unconsciously, based on the ancient Mayan buildings whose ruins still exist on the American continent. The Mayan builders went in for skyscrapers of a sort, but instead of keeping them sheer upright they recessed the tiers and ornamented the angles of the buildings.

The skyscraper of the future, it has been predicted, will be of the present recessional type, with different uses at different levels. The first two or three floors will probably be used as shops. From the third to the tenth floors will be appropriate for light manufacturing purposes. Above those will be offices. Ventilation will reach a point where little or no use will be made of windows for that purpose. The top floors of the buildings will be used for living quarters in the form of hotels, flats and the like.

Paris Adopts a New Set of Twins

PARIS, May 24.

PARIS has been accused of being fickle, but certainly this charge cannot be made in the matter of the French capital's adoration of the American Dolly twins. It lasted for a great many years. It is only now, when the Dollys have more or less deserted Paris, when one of them has been married and the other one seems inclined that way, that Paris has begun looking for a new set of twins to take the place of Jenny and Rosie.

At the present writing the search seems to have come to an end. Paris has adopted a new set of twins, in the beautiful persons of Betty and Ruth Dodge, said to be even more attractive than the Dollys; in fact, their admirers claim they are the most beautiful twins in all Europe. Like the Dollys, the Dodge girls come from America.

They were welcomed at once, and their success was not marred with the unpleasant incidents which made the Dollys sorry they ever came to Paris—for a short time. The Dollys had not been long in the capital before they became the victims of a conspiracy among French actors and managers. There befell them then a series of backstage adventures which ended in a lawsuit before the Seine tribunal.

Sand bags fell as the American dancers made their appearance on the stage, dead mice were found in their cold cream and they became involved in litigation with the Moulin Rouge involving a breach of contract. It was a suit which netted the Americans half a million francs in damages. Upon receiving a check for this sum they promptly indorsed it over to the Paris Association for the Relief of Destitute Chorus Girls, and from that moment on Paris was at the feet of the Americans.

The Dodge twins had no such obstacle to overcome. In London there is considerable feeling against American actors and actresses, and the Labor Department has co-operated with British actors' societies in keeping the American invasion down to a minimum. But Paris doesn't care where its entertainers come from, providing it likes them.

For a while a general stage strike threatened in Paris because of what the local actors termed the "foreign invasion." The slumbering resentment broke into flame with the overnight success of two dusky belles who arrived in Paris unknown, and awoke the next morning famous. They are known as the Lungla sisters. The newspapers said at the time that they came from the darkest reaches of Africa, from a wild and savage tribe into whose jungles very few white people had even gone.

The sneering hint of the home talent that the two girls were from Harlem, in New York, was disregarded. The Lungla Sisters, no matter where they came from, were considered as jungle belles, wild ladies of the dark continent, and as such they became exceedingly popular.

Before the Lungla Sisters there had been the three Sisters G, beautiful girls from Germany. For a while they owned Paris. Apparently word spread that Paris was in a mood for international flavor to its stage personnel. Within a fortnight of the appearance of the G Sisters (they were never further identified), there arrived in the city a set of triplets, olive-skinned gazelle-like sixteen-year-olds from Guadaloupe, in the West Indies. They were Lina, Tina and Gina La Carriere. They scored a huge success.

The Misses Betty and Ruth Dodge, American Girls, Who Have Attained Fame in Paris, Much the Same as Did the Dolly Sisters. They Have Been Called the Most Beautiful Twins in All Europe.

Found—Paved Roads of Ancient Mayans

THE Mayans, the highly civilized race which ruled Central America for centuries before the discovery of the New World by explorers from Europe, are believed to have appeared in Central America about two thousand years ago.

Important discoveries recently made indicate that even then they had a system of paved roads, a network of them criss-crossing the prosperous countryside, which tied the Mayan cities to the sea. Great paved roads have been found running to the ruined city of Coba from the east. Southward and eastward of Coba, which is in Yucatan, traces have been found of other paved roads.

Students of ancient America have long marveled at the roads of the Peruvian Incas, works unmatched elsewhere in the ancient world except possibly by the web of Roman roads across the Alps and through Gaul and Britain. The Incas built as well, and as extensively. There is evidence that highways ran from Peru eastward toward the Andes and far down into the plains.

The discoveries recently made prove that the Mayans, who came long before the Incas, also possessed stone-built highways. Perhaps it was from the Mayans that the Incas learned their art of making paved roads.

The eastern road to Coba is interesting from another phase of the research into Mayan history. It is evidence that the land of the Mayans looked eastward, not westward, to the sea. The beginnings of the Mayan empire, it now appears, were probably not in Guatemala, where ruins were first found. For both cultural origin and commercial arteries, archaeologists now believe they must look to the east.

The Caribbean was the Maya highway, as it is today a highway for trade and commerce. Some may see in this a linkage across the Atlantic. The possibility is not to be excluded, but in view of recent discoveries a more plausible theory has been advanced; that is, that civilization flowered first on the coast of Peru, perhaps 2,000 years before the Incas. Those earlier Peruvians, now long forgotten, may have wandered northward, across Panama and up the Atlantic Coast, to enter Yucatan from that direction, and to build or inspire the great stone road to Coba from the sea.

The Mayans built wonderful cities, their first ones even better than their last. They were learned astronomers. It must have taken them a long time to establish such a civilization. Yet, nowhere has there been found any evidence of early crude efforts. So far as any known remains are concerned, the Mayans might have learned everything they knew in a single night and started out next day at a point that it took every other race of mankind thousands of years to reach. The Mayan civilization seems to have sprung, full-flowered, in a definite region of the Atlantic slope, and the ruins discovered in the direction of the Pacific are obviously not beginnings, but later and probably degraded reflections of the original culture.

The British Museum and the Government of Honduras are co-operating at the present time in a work of research on a larger scale than ever before in the probing of this fascinating subject. The site of the work is to be the city called Lubaantum, one of the most important and oldest of the ancient Mayan cities. It is in British Honduras, and its site consists of a triangular hill spur, bounded by two converging torrent valleys. The top of the spur was levelled by early architects, and on it were erected a series of pyramids and mounds, often enclosing courts, all faced with cut stone.

Insect "Flashlights" Used by Javanese Burglars

A FIREFLY dark-lantern formerly used by a burglar is a curiosity recently acquired by the U. S. National Museum. It comes from Java.

The contrivance is a shallow wooden box, with a lid so pivoted at one of its ends as to close the box when turned on the pivot flat-wise. In the bottom of the box is some wax.

The burglar carried a supply of live fireflies in a section of hollow cane. When he wanted some for use, he took them out and stuck them on the wax in the box, shutting the lid over it. All he had to do when a light was needed was to turn the lid aside, whereupon the lantern would shed a glimmer bright enough to be helpful in predatory operations.

One should understand that the kind of firefly used in this dark lantern was the tropical species, whose light compares with the relatively feeble flash of our common firefly as does an arc-light to an incandescent bulb.

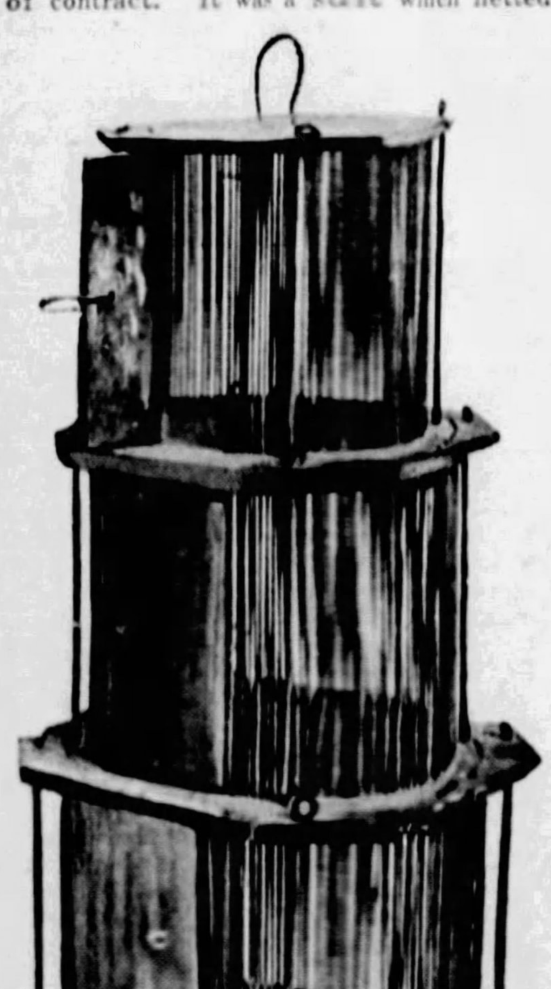
The tropical firefly is a giant, attaining a length of nearly two inches. It emits a steady light from two circular spots on its thorax, just behind the head, and, in addition, throws a powerful intermittent flash from its abdomen.

This giant species is common in the West Indies and Central America. So brilliant is its light that use is made of it quite extensively for purposes of illumination. A few specimens confined in a suitable lantern will furnish enough light to read by.

In Cuba the negroes, going about at night, fasten a firefly to each big toe, to help them to see where they are stepping or to follow a path. Hollowed tree-gourds are commonly used as lanterns, perforated with many small holes to allow the fireflies' light to shine through, and with a rudely-cut door.

Such a gourd lantern is usually provided with a string loop for carrying it about. For indoor use there are more elaborate devices. One, shown in an accompanying picture, has three stories, to contain a large number of fireflies. It is of wire, with wooden floors, and for each story there is a door with a wire catch to hold it shut. At the top is a wire loop by which to hang it up.

In the ordinary firefly the light proceeds from a pair of conspicuous smooth ovoid spots on the pronotum and from an area beneath the base of the abdomen. Beneath the cuticle of these regions are situated the luminous organs, consisting of layers of cells which may be regarded as a specialized portion of the fat-body. Both male and female fireflies emit light, as well as their larvae and eggs, the egg being luminous even before it has been laid.



Firefly Lantern Found in the West Indies, Made by Cutting Rods in Square Pieces of Wood With Iron Wires for Reinforcement. A Door With a Catch to Hold It Is Provided for Each Story.

Firefly Dark-Lantern, Taken From a Javanese Burglar. It Is a Shallow Wooden Dish With a Lid Pivoted at One End. In the Bottom of the Dish Is Wax, to Which the Fireflies, When Caught, Are Stuck. The Giant Fireflies, Some Two Inches Long, Which Abound in Java, Are Also Shown Beside the Primitive "Flashlight."

Another Javanese "Flashlight," Prototypes of Which Have Been Found in Cuba, Also. It Is Made of a Hollow Gourd, With a Side Door for Flashing the Light.

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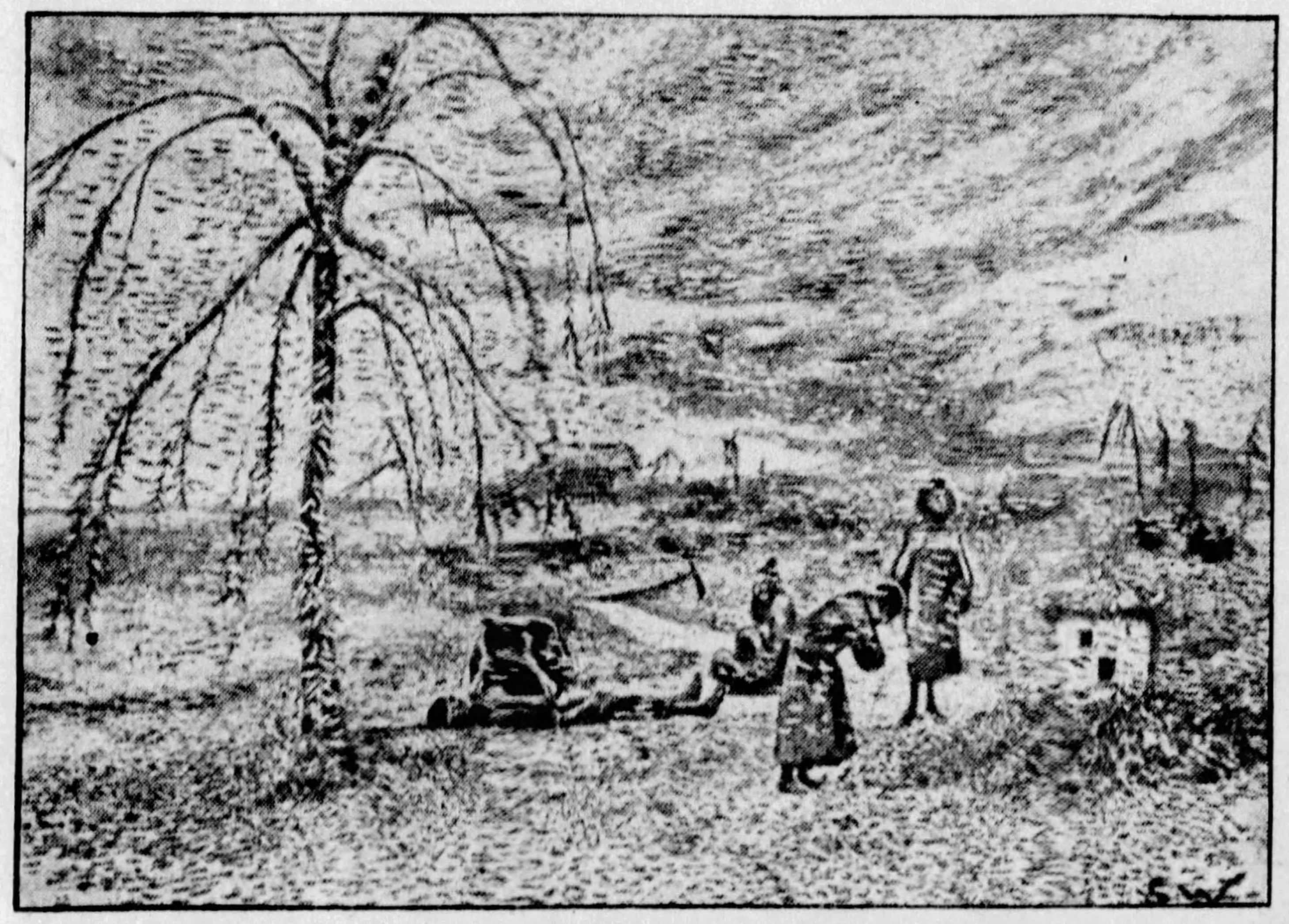
The 17-Year Locusts Due to Return This Summer

Nature's Most Interesting Insect, Like Rip Van Winkle, Wakes From Its Long Sleep, Crawls Up Out of the Ground and Then Performs a Program of Miracles Which Puzzle Science to Understand

The Same Pest Which Is Mentioned in the Bible Among the Seven Plagues of Egypt Has Tormented Man Through the Ages All Over the World and Greeted the Pilgrim Fathers in Massachusetts in 1634



H. Seppings Wright's Painting of the Plague of Locusts He Observed in China Which Ate Every Green Thing and Caused a Famine.

Remarkable Photographs of the Evolution of the Locust. All This Happens in Two or Three Hours.

1—Using Its Powerful Front Legs, the Locust Digs Up Through the Ground to the Surface After Seventeen Years in the Earth.

2—Its Instinct Guides It to the Nearest Tree, Up Which It Crawls Until It Finds a Spot for Undressing.

3—Securely Anchoring Its Front Legs, the Creature Humps Its Back to Split Its Old Shell Fit Only for Grubby Underground Life.

4—The Shell Begins to Crack Open, Showing the White Body Underneath With Its Undeveloped Wings Which Are Still White.

5—Pushing With Its Hind Legs It Begins to Emerge in Its Delicate Gossamer Undergarments From the Old Grimy Shell It Has Worn for Years.

6—Exerting Its Front Legs It Pushes Its Head Up Out of the Old Shell.

7—Now It Rises on Its Front and Hind Legs and Struggles Some More Out of Its Shell.

8—Here the Bug Has Begun to Stand Erect and Reach Toward the Warm Sunshine of Early June Days.

9—And Now the Bug Is Almost Completely Out of Its Shabby Seventeen-Year-Old Shell, and the Little Wings Begin to Straighten Out.

One Species of Locust Fully Developed and Slightly Enlarged.

Little Clay Houses Built by the Insects When They Come Out of the Ground, Find That They Are a Little Ahead of the Season Because There Is Nothing Green to Eat—and They Build Mud Cones Over Themselves and Wait Until the Season Is Further Advanced.

Photograph of a Garden With Fruit-Laden Trees and Rich Foliage.

Photograph of the Same Garden a Few Hours Later After a Visitation of Locusts.

RAT-A-TAT, rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat. A sound like fairy drums, just a few of them. Then more and more, until myriads join in, and their noise, high-pitched and shrill, attains a volume that is almost deafening.

It means that the seventeen-year locusts are with us. Making their appearance early in June, they will devote six weeks to high revelry among the tree tops, and then die. Their drum-beating celebrates their own coming demise.

Locusts properly speaking are grasshoppers. The so-called seventeen-year locusts are cicadas, belonging to a different family altogether but commonly called locusts.

The cicadas are, in a way, the most interesting insects in the world. How weirdly curious is the case of an animal that entombs itself underground for a period of seventeen years, to enjoy, at the end of that time, a brief six weeks of open-air life!

During those happy six weeks they mate and the females lay their eggs. The young ones, dropping to the ground, immediately borrow, to remain buried alive until, after a lapse of seventeen years, they are ready to emerge and produce another generation. Burrowing downward only a couple of feet at first, they bury themselves deeper and deeper as the years pass, sometimes even to a depth of twenty feet.

There are about thirty distinct "broods" of seventeen-year locusts in the United States, appearing in different years. Entomologists keep careful tab on them, and the emergence of each brood at a certain date may always be accurately predicted. The various broods occupy different sections of the country, and in some instances their areas overlap.

The present brood claims for its territory the whole or parts of eleven States. It is greatly numerous in Connecticut, New Jersey, part of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, eastern West Virginia, South Carolina and north-central North Carolina. In Michigan, Indiana, New York and most of Pennsylvania the cicadas are now out in force, but not so many of them.

The "periodical cicada" is a sizable insect, an inch and a half long. It is black, marked with orange on the abdomen, and has six reddish legs. Bright red spots like headlights adorn its front, and its four shiny, transparent wings have a network of orange-hued veins. A really beautiful creature.

The drumming is a mating call, and it is only the male cicada that drums. He has two tiny drums fastened to his abdomen, and to each of them is attached a strong muscle which the insect can tighten at will. Each drum is a piece of thin membrane, free at one edge, and by rapid vibration of them is produced a sound that has been likened to drumming on a tin pan.

Many nonsensical notions are popularly held respecting the cicada. On each of its gauzy wings a W is plainly marked, and this sign has been taken by superstitious persons to signify coming war. No insect is more harmless to man except in its destruction of vegetation; yet there are plenty of people who fear the "sting" of the seventeen-year locust.

In burrowing, the insect follows the roots of plants, to which it attaches itself, sucking the vegetable juice which affords its nourishment. During its long period of voluntary burial it grows slowly, but undergoes no other change, save for the development of four scale-like prominences on the back, which contain the future wings.

The actual emerging of the locust from the ground and the shedding of its old skin is a most curious occurrence—a regular insect drama, in fact. When the destined hour—it is just before sundown—arrives, the insect crawls out of its dark hole in the earth and climbs up the nearest tree. By its struggles it shakes itself free of its old brown skin, from which it emerges very much as a stout man struggling out of his clothes.

When it first comes out of its skin it has small, white, soft, useless wings. With almost miraculous rapidity these grow in the air of day, until they are large, stout wings, with which the seventeen-year cicada can fly and buzz.

After assuming the winged form the locust enjoys only six weeks of open-air life. Almost immediately the female begins to lay her eggs. In order to make a place for them she chisels grooves in the young branches of trees, thereby causing considerable damage. Then she dies.

In a few weeks the grubs hatch out of the eggs, drop from the branches of the tree to the ground, dig in, and there spend another seventeen years in darkness. Why they spend this particular period underground is a good deal of a mystery. One philosopher has called it a symbol of the resurrection of the body.

When the billions of newly fledged cicadas first appear in the air they make a tremendous buzzing. A few weeks later, when they die, their bodies are, in some localities, disagreeably numerous.

While laying her eggs in twigs and small branches, the female uses a sharp instrument called an ovipositor, and the puncture caused by the instrument does the principal damage. When many punctures are made in a twig it may become weakened and fall to the ground.

Under ground the insect molts four times, the first time after one year to eighteen months, the second two years later, the third three years later, and the fourth three or four years after that. In this stage it is known as a larva, or active grub. During the remaining three or four years it is a pupa.

The front legs of the insect in the larval stage are very large and resemble the cutting jaws of some biting insects. They are designed for digging and transporting earth.

The Government gives notice of the places where the locusts will be most numerous and how to guard against the damage they may do to fruit trees.

The Government advises against the Spring planting of young orchards in regions where the locusts prevail. Such planting should be deferred until Fall, when damage from the swarm will be past. Young trees already planted in places where the locusts swarm should not be pruned this Winter or Spring.

Some other ameliorative measures are recommended, such as hand-pinching the insect from young trees, sprays at the time of emergence, and whitewashing of trees at the beginning of the laying period.

Little permanent injury is wrought except to young orchards and nursery stock through the boring of the locust into the branches. Precautionary measures can be taken that will obviate most of the damage.

Sometimes a locust will crawl out of the ground before it is time, and then, realizing the fact, will build a curious little pile of mud around itself, known as a "locust chimney," and live in that until the right season to appear has arrived.

An accomplished naturalist has given an exact description of what is seen when the locust emerges from the earth. The various steps of this process are illustrated in the accompanying photographs.

As the naturalist sees the operation, the locust pushes its head out of the ground and crawls out at the surface, leaving a round hole about an inch in diameter to mark the point of its entrance into the upper world. The hour of its arrival is usually near sunset. It is now a shiny, brown creature, about an inch long, with red eyes and the crudest apology for wings, which, of course, are not serviceable in its present condition. Its most useful members evidently are the strong claws on its front legs, which it has used for digging under ground during seventeen years. With those it can pinch, when caught, like a small but lively crab.

The locust is apparently as much at home above ground as if it had not been seventeen years since it last saw daylight. It knows exactly what it wants, namely, a convenient place where it can hang up its old clothes and climb out of them—and to find this is its first business. Having crawled up a tree-trunk, a twig or a green stem or leaf which proves to its liking, it carefully digs its front toes into the surface so as to get a firm hold, spreads its other legs well apart to steady himself, and makes ready for its change of costume.

The first sign of the approaching change is a line which becomes visible down the centre of the insect's back. This gradually develops into a crack extending about half the length of the body, and through this opening in the brown skin the white body under it may be seen. Slowly the crack widens, and the locust begins to work out through it by humping its back and gradually, with little jerks and quivers, lifting himself up out of the old skin.

Soon its head is uncovered and its red eyes appear, far brighter than when they were veiled by the brown skin. Except for its eyes and two curious black spots just back of them, it is nearly white; but as soon as its body is exposed to the air it begins to darken a little, becoming a sort of grayish cream color. When it has lifted the front half of its body up through the crack it slowly pulls its front legs out of the skin and then begins to settle back, until it is hanging nearly at right angles with its shell, supported by the end of its body, which is still in the crack. At first it is held also by some fine white strings, with which its old clothes seem to have been tried on, but these soon break.

Its wings are now free, but they are very small, as in the old brown skin. They are yellowish and opaque and seem to be shrunken together like the covering of a toy balloon before it is inflated. They soon begin to unfold slightly and fall away from the body.

This insect rests for some time in this horizontal position, making no move except to bend or straighten its legs languidly from time to time, as if trying them. After a while it makes a more decided trial of its legs and raises its body a little, experimentally, once or twice; then all at once, with a determined effort, it raises itself quickly to a vertical position, grasps the top of its old skin with its front feet, settles itself firmly and pulls the rest of its body free. All this is done within a minute or two, in contrast to its former slow movements. It is an exciting time for the fortunate observer.

Now comes the most wonderful part of the transformation—the expanding of the wings. They seem to grow before the observer's eyes as the insect stretches them, little by little, shaking them out with a light quiver every few seconds.

With each movement the wings grow longer, broader, smoother and more transparent, till they cover its body, and finally extend beyond it at their full length. At this stage the insect looks like an immense white fly, but a little later it folds its wings down at its sides in the characteristic cicada fashion, and it is a perfect locust in form, though still pale in color. The remainder of its night's work consists in changing this color to the black with trimmings of deep yellow, which all self-respecting locusts of this kind wear by daylight; and very early the next morning it will probably be found still resting close to its cast-off skin, its dress correct in every detail.

The insects which this observer watched have required from one to three hours to escape from the old skin and expand the wings without the change of color.

The United States Department of Agriculture has long kept close check on all of the broods of both families and is able to say with almost complete accuracy when and over what territory any brood will appear. The work of classifying and locating the various broods with their periods of recurrence began a long while ago and was attended for some time with much confusion. Before the existence of the thirteen-year broods was known, every once in a while there would be an outbreak that failed to coincide with any possible seventeen-year period, and investigators were getting different results, with periods apparently ranging all the way from ten years to seventeen years. All this work was done on the assumption that all periodical cicadas were alike, and the records were getting decidedly snarled before the discovery that the thirteen-year family is separate and distinct from the seventeen-year family.

The honor of this discovery belongs to Dr. D. L. Phares, an independent investigator of Woodville, Miss., who, on May 17, 1845, published in the Woodville Republican an article in which he asserted the existence of a thirteen-year family, and elaborated the belief that most of the locusts in the Southern territory were of that family. The fact was not accepted by science until 1869, following the emergence of an extraordinarily numerous swarm.

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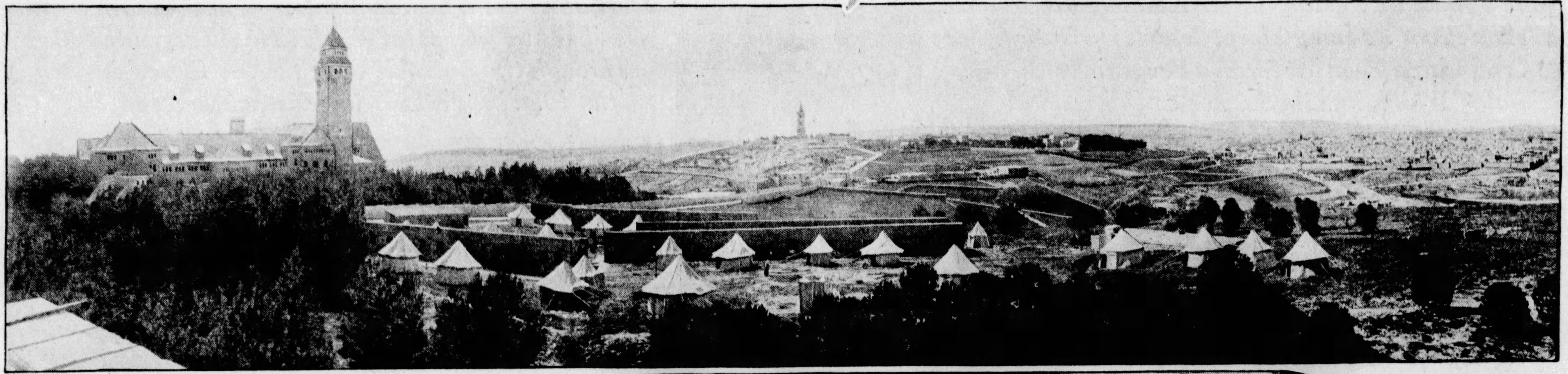
Great International Missionary Council on the Mount of Olives



Panoramic Photograph Showing the Tents in Which Some of the 250 Missionary Delegates Camped on the Mount of Olives—The Very Spot Made Sacred by the Saviour, and Where the First Conference Was Held Soon After His Death by Paul and Barnabas.

Group of Distinguished Prelates Photographed in Front of Government House on the Mount of Olives.

250 Delegates of 51 Different Nations Gather on the Sacred Hill Where Paul and Barnabas Held Their Conference After the Saviour's Death, and Discussed Much the Same Problems

The Saviour Asking for Divine Guidance in the Garden of Gethsemane. From Painting by Hofmann.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 14.

THE Mount of Olives, or Olivet, is more intimately associated with the Saviour's ministry than any other place—and here it was that the great International missionary council has just been held, with 250 missionary delegates from fifty-one different nations. On the very spot where Paul and Barnabas met for conference a few years after the Saviour's death, here Christian missionaries from all over the world gathered and pitched their tents during the conference.

Curiously enough, much the same questions which stirred the hearts of Paul and Barnabas were also discussed by these modern-times missionaries — namely, the relation of the home church to the younger churches in the foreign field, more particularly as they concern Christian politics and economic questions.

More than half of the 250 delegates were leading members of the younger Christian churches which have grown up in India, Burma, China, Korea, Japan, the Philippines and elsewhere. It was the greatest gathering of missionaries ever organized and was thoroughly international in character.

Like Paul and Barnabas, these delegates from the Christian churches in all parts of the globe met to discuss much the same problem that exercised the minds of the Apostles in those early days —the relation of the older to the younger churches. In Paul's day the Church was troubled over the question as to whether salvation and right living meant the observing of the laws laid down by Moses, instead of recognizing that what Christ taught was the reformation of character and the leading of a godly life.

That this great International Missionary Council, which has just concluded its meetings at the old Government House on the Mount of Olives, will have far-reaching results in stimulating missionary enterprise, and uniting the Christian churches throughout the world there can be no doubt. Not only was it a unique gathering in a historic setting, but one ever to be remembered for the breadth of vision displayed and for the spirit of fellowship and good will that pervaded it.

Among the delegates were bishops, clergymen, missionaries, doctors, educationists and economic and other experts. They came from every continent and country—America, Europe, from Fiji to Algeria, and from Moukden to Valparaiso—men and women of many races, speaking strange tongues, and of many colors. They came by liner, train, automobile, and some even by airplane, and what a fascinating picture they presented —gaitered and aproned bishops, turbaned Indians, solemn silk-robed Chinese, brightly garbed Koreans, fezzed Syrians and Egyptians, dignified South Americans, and black men from Central Africa.

There were special experts who rendered valuable assistance in the discussions on the race problems, the growth of industrialism in the East, forced labor and other economic questions. They included such well-known authorities as Mr. Harold Grimshaw, of the International Labor Office at Geneva; Mr. R. H. Tawney, of the London School of Economics; Canon Charles Raven, one of the chaplains of King George of England; a leader in the C. O. C. P. E. C. movement (Conference on Christian Politics, Economics and Citizenship), which represents the growing interest of the churches in social and economic affairs; Dr. Hocking, of Harvard; Dr. L. Weigle, of Yale, and Professor Eberhard, of Berlin.

The delegates were housed in long wooden hutments and tents amid the gray old olive trees in the grounds of the old Government House, on the Mount of Olives. From the field the men and women who had gathered from near and far in the birthland of their faith were rewarded with an inspiring view. Nearby is the historic cave where Christ taught His disciples the Lord's Prayer and below it the Garden of Gethsemane, with its new basilica, and across the Kedron Valley the Temple Area, where stood Solomon's Temple, and the walls, towers, spires, minarets and flat roofs of the Holy City. It was, indeed, a fitting spot for the holding of such a conclave which had for its object one single aim—the winning of the world to the Christian faith.

The conference continued for a fortnight, Dr. John R. Mott, president of the World's Alliance of the Y. M. C. A., acting as chairman. He explained that the purpose of the conference was to bring together the oldest and younger Christian churches so that the forward missionary policy would be a sharing enterprise, East and West giving and receiving alike. It should lead, he declared, to a vast increase of interest among laymen in missionary work, not merely because their material support was needed, but because the whole impact of the West on the rest of the world, whether professional, cultural, industrial or social, should have a Christian background.

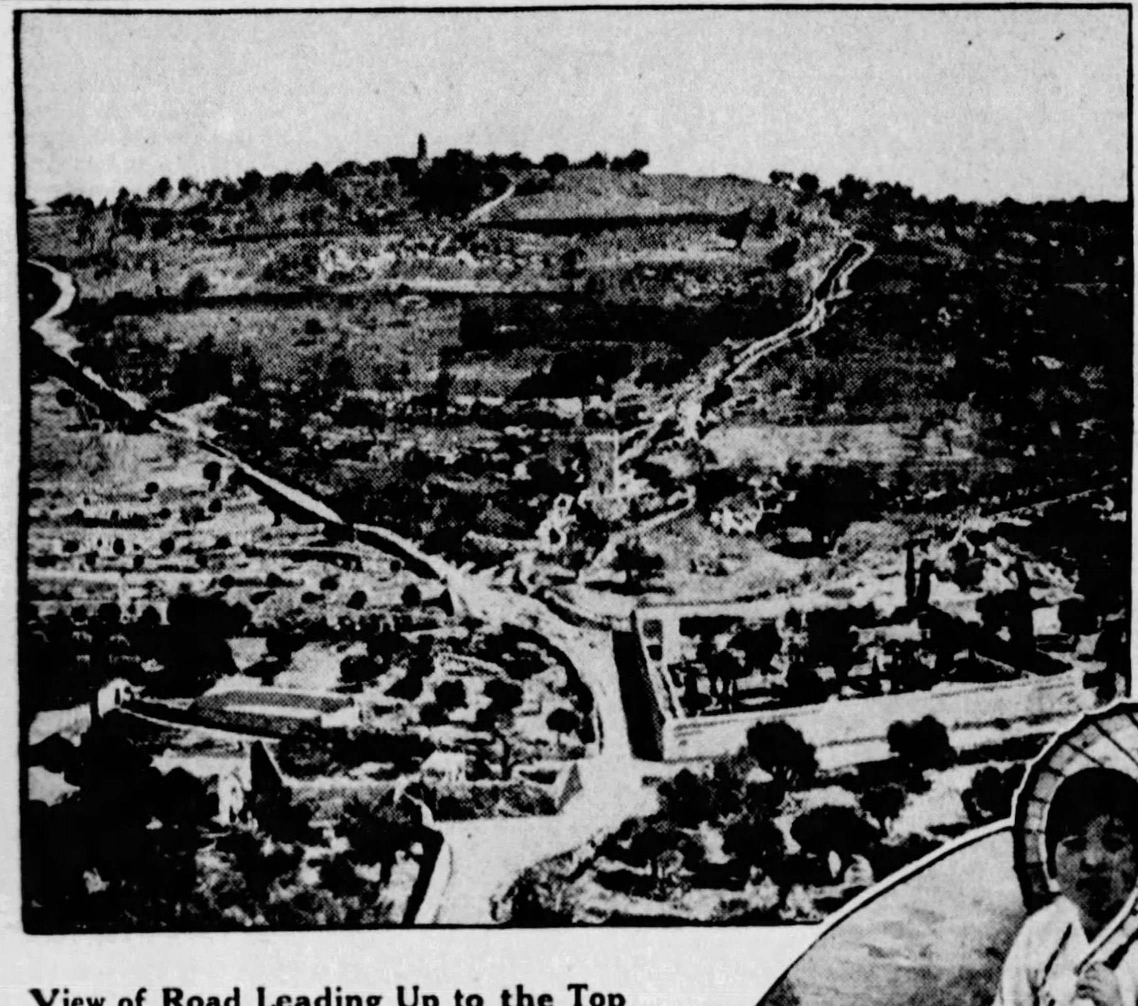
He felt sure that had this been the case in the past there would be few race problems, talk of unequal treaties, or of exploitation today. Never had there been so much divided thought and conflicting voices as there are in the world today. Never was a leader more needed. Prophets were born on the very hill upon which they had gathered and the prophetic voice and vision was essential again today.

"I believe," he continued, "that Christ wants us to get help from and give help to such bodies as the League of Nations, the International Labor Office, the Institute of Pacific Relations and the International Health Board. They are constructive workers in the Kingdom of God. Only as the tides of spiritual life are set flowing in the churches of the world can the waiting task be fulfilled."

Lord Plumer, the High Commissioner for Palestine, attended the Sunday morning service, at which the Bishop of Salisbury, chairman of the Missionary Council of the National Assembly of the Church of England, preached. The task of the churches sending missionaries abroad, he said, is to serve, not to rule.

In the afternoon the delegates gathered in the open air on the Mount of Olives to hear an address by Dr. McInnes, Bishop of Jerusalem, on the history of the city. At its close they made a memorable little excursion. They descended the eastern slopes of Olivet to the village of Bethany, so closely associated with the last earthly days of our Saviour.

After inspecting the alleged Tomb of Lazarus and the site of the house where Martha and Mary lived, they made the journey to Jerusalem, following what is without doubt the very route Christ often took when he repaired from the busy city to commune with His friend Lazarus and his two sisters, Martha and Mary. The road leads over the Mount of Olives and down past Gethsemane to the Temple area, where stood the gate by which Christ entered the city.



View of Road Leading Up to the Top of the Mount of Olives and Showing the Walled Garden of Gethsemane in the Foreground.

On the following morning the work of the council started in earnest. There were the morning sessions, more or less open to all, and the afternoon and evening committee meetings, at which the findings of the open meetings were threshed out in a way which had never been done before. The findings of the first Jerusalem missionary council, as recorded in Acts, could easily have been placed upon a single sheet of notepaper. Those of Jerusalem of 1928 would fill many issues of a modern newspaper.

If the shades of Paul, Barnabas, Peter and James, who argued with each other in that original missionary gathering could have strolled along the corridors of the great building on Olivet, first erected as a German sanatorium, and till recently used by the Palestine government as its headquarters, they would no doubt have gasped at many things, most of all, perhaps, at the complex machinery employed.

There were rattling typewriters, swiftly moving automobiles, messengers hastening to and fro, and strangely garbed figures in earnest conversation. To the Apostles all this complexity of mechanism would have appeared strange instruments of the Spirit. Yet there is no doubt that they were and will be instruments "of the Divine foresight."

On the mornings of the first week the principal subjects discussed were: "The Christian Message in Relation to Non-Christian Systems;" the great world issues socially—that is, race, industry and rural life; "Religious Education," "The Future of Co-Operation," and so on.

"Let the younger churches state their case to the others," is Dr. Mott's direction. Bishop Howells, of Nigeria, whose virile, kindly, black face wins all hearts, says that the relation should be that of mother and child, but "if the mother is too solicitous she cramps the child." Young Chief Sirunao Kulubya, of Uganda, six feet of lithe young manhood, splendid in his dark green and gold abbaya over a cream gown, and talking in the musical liquids of his mother tongue, says that the Uganda Church has from the very start been built on a majority, a large majority, of natives in every council.

Miss Tilak, daughter of the famous Christian poet, talks of the fundamental need that Christian Europeans should really share the life of India in personal natural fellowship with Indians. Dr. Knak, of Germany, says that "developing a theology is the work of the Holy Ghost and not of the foreigner. "We need," he says, "to find a Chinese Luther."

Miss Akel, of Syria, pleads piquantly for the place of woman in the indigenous Church.

"From paternalism to partnership is the next step," says Dr. Franklin, of America. "Not only co-operation, but real fellowship in worshipping a God who is no respecter of races."

After tea everybody in the council is allocated to one or other of some half a dozen committees that break up the whole subject under as many heads.

So the meetings continued day after day, broken occasionally by visits to historic places of interest in the Holy City. An afternoon was spent by the delegates at the Mosque of Omar and the Temple area. At that particular hour the mosque is ordinarily closed to visitors, but special permission was cordially granted by the Grand Mufti, head of the Moslem Church in Jerusalem, a courtesy which was highly appreciated. Never in all history probably have the Temple precincts presented such a spectacle—gaitered and aproned bishops, silk-robed Chinese, Indian women in flowing saris and savage-looking black men from Central Africa.

The Temple area is sacred alike to Jew, Christian and Mohammedan. Here stood Solomon's Temple, and here Abraham prepared Isaac for sacrifice; here later David prepared an altar to the Lord, and it was from this spot, so the Mohammedans believe, that their Prophet ascended to heaven on a white charger.

An interesting session was that devoted to religious education. Those who took part included experts on education, like Professor Weigle, of Harvard; Dr. Eberhard, of Berlin; Professor Hocking, of Yale; Canon Raven, of Liverpool; college presidents, like Dr. Chatterji, of Calcutta, and Dr. Watson, of Cairo, while there were also particularly valuable contributions from the point of view of parents from Baroness von Boetzelaer, and Mrs. Sibley, of New York.

The Korean Delegate to the Conference, Who Attracted Much Interest.

Commenting on the wholesale criticism of the youth of today, Dr. Weigle said: "If the older generation is motor-mad, radio-ragged, jumping with jazz, hungry with emotion, we may well expect the younger generation to go further and faster along the same road. Education without religion is incomplete and abortive; religion without education becomes ignorance and superstition."

Without exception, every speaker drove home their conviction that in no land could there be true education without religious background, for education is concerned with personality, and personality is essentially spiritual.

Speaking of Christianity and its relation to social and industrial questions, Mr. R. H. Tawney, London School of Economics, said:

"Some new lands into which the Western industrial system is irresistibly spreading have to travel the road of squalor and class hatred in consequence of this invasion. This is one of the most important issues of this generation. Religion should control the whole of life."

The Council discussed at great length the religious and economic problems involved when two or more peoples, differing in race or color, live side by side, and when the affairs of a subject race are administered by another race. The question of immigration was dealt with from all angles, and resolutions adopted for measures that would benefit the best interests of the world as a whole. In the resolution on war the Council summoned all who share in the worldwide Christian mission to unremitting effort and prayer to secure a renunciation of war.

Of particular importance is the resolution on the "Protection of Missionaries." This states that "the International Missionary Council places on record its conviction that the protection of missionaries should only be by such methods as will promote good will in personal and official relations, and urges upon all missionaries societies that they should make no claim on their governments for the armed defense of their missionaries and their property."

It was midnight on Saturday before the business sessions of the council's fortnight meetings were brought to a close when the delegates left for their respective churches and missions in all parts of the world to report and to put into practical operation the findings of the Jerusalem missionary council of 1928, just as Paul and Barnabas hurried from the council meeting in the year 50 to spread the good news to the Gentile population of northern Syria and Asia Minor that the older Hebrew Church of Jerusalem had no desire to impose its rites and formalities on the new churches in the mission field.

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Plump Show Girls Now in Demand

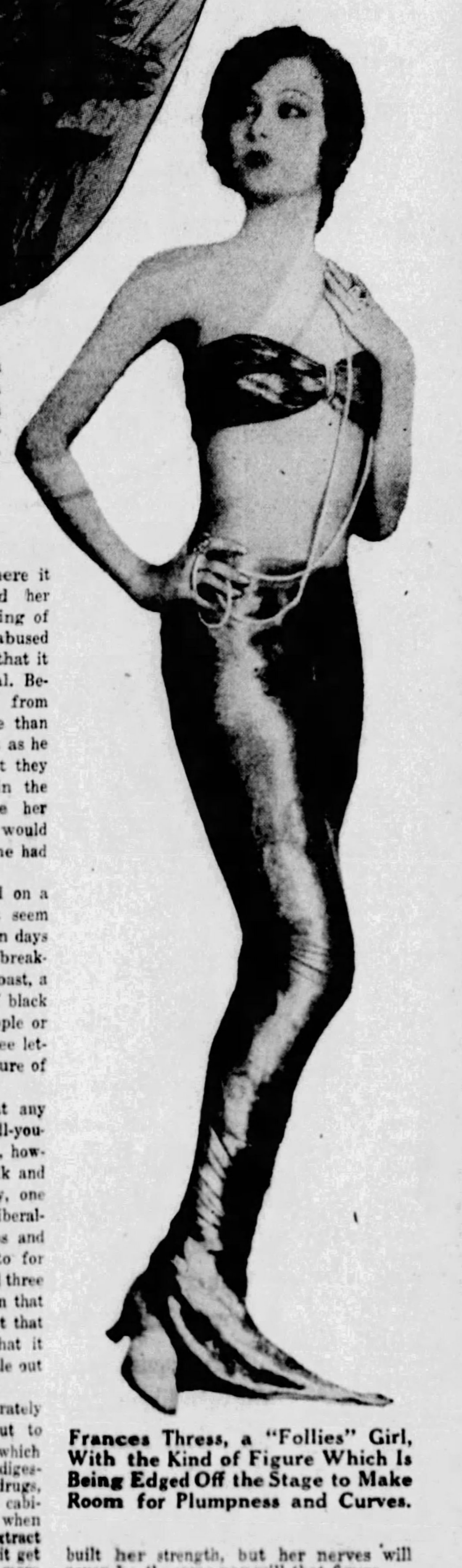
"The Tired Business Man" Seems to Have Had Enough of the Thin, Shapeless, Boyish-Looking "Chorus Lady" and Wants Tall Girls With Swelling Curves Like the Florodora Sextette of the "Roaring Nineties"

Four of the Biggest and Most Popular of the Famous Florodora Sextette—Old-fashioned, of Course, They Look Now in Their Long Skirts and Fluffy Ruffles, but Such Figures as They Had Are Now in Demand.

Evelyn Groves, Whose Thin, Almost Emaciated Arm Illustrates the Type That It Was Supposed Everybody Admired.

Gladys Glad, Whose Success in Spite of What She Regarded as a Handicap of Rather Too Much Plumpness, Waked Up the Manager to the Suspicion That Perhaps the Starved, Angular, Boyish Figure Was Not What Was Wanted, After All.

Fay Templeton, Whose Generous Proportions Were Greatly Admired a Generation Ago.



Frances Thress, a "Follies" Girl, With the Kind of Figure Which Is Being Edged Off the Stage to Make Room for Plumpness and Curves.

IT was that discerning and sophisticated French actress, Mlle. Cecile Sorel, who observed that "women dress for women and undress for men."

Can it be possible that the undressed ladies of the stage and the films and their managers have been misled by the present vogue among women of the slim, boyish figures into supposing that the shapeless feminine form is also admired by most men?

There is considerable evidence that this is so—and that plumpness and "curves" are coming back. Fashions, films and the "Follies" are now urging woman to hurry up and look like a woman again if she wants man to keep on looking at her.

The first of these three authorities to come out in favor of what used to be known and admired as "the female form divine" were the Paris dressmakers. They said, and it was their business to know, that the masculine eye was getting tired of seeing what appeared like rather delicate boys in skirts.

They offered gowns designed to be becoming to women with reasonably ample feminine figures, but could not sell them. The reason was that there were no such figures among the young, pretty and smartly dressed, because for many years they had starved, drugged and exercised away all the natural upholstery from their frames.

As long as the average woman saw the flat-chested type featured as beauties on the screen and stage, she would not dare let herself fill out to the lines nature intended. But now David Wark Griffith, the famous movie director, has let it be known that he is going to boldly feature a frankly plump girl for the feminine lead in his newest picture.

It is said that he is negotiating with the almost buxom Molly O'Day, reputed to have eaten herself out of pictures, and that he told her to come away from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where she was trying to boil off about thirty pounds of curves and contours that would have been considered assets before the war.

In London, Sir Alfred Butt, the theatrical magnate, after giving the matter deep thought and getting the opinions of as many theatregoers as he could, announced that he wanted a dozen, good, big, handsome girls with curves, hair and everything—not fat ones, of course, but plump in what used to be considered the right places, so much so that they could not be disguised as undernourished boys.

There was much favorable comment from the "tired English business man," but Sir Alfred has found it almost impossible to fill his own prescription in all England. He wants these twelve natural beauties for the sextette of his revival of "Florodora," and finds that girls of the Camille Clifford, Gabrielle Ray and Lily Elsie type are almost as extinct today as the pug dog.

Seeking across the waters in America, he was confronted with the surprising news that Florenz Ziegfeld had suddenly reversed his policy and was combing that market for big, womanly-looking girls for the "Follies." Wondering at this coincidence, he investigated and learned that the change had been brought about by the persistent popularity of Miss Gladys Glad, who either could not or would not starve herself down to the conventional "streamline body," as required by the "Follies" standards.

This meant that the management would have to let her go in favor of someone who was willing to live on lettuce and pineapple, but before they got round to it, the management found it could not be done. Gladys might be the biggest girl in the show, but also she was about the biggest hit. It wouldn't do to take her out, even if she was all wrong. Then came the suspicion that perhaps they were wrong. There is only one way to find out such questions in any business—sound the customers.

"Why do you like Gladys Glad?" was asked of as many as possible. The women hesitated. They were not sure why they did, or even if they did, and mentioned that her arms, shoulders and legs were a little too heavy; in fact, there was too much woman in all directions. But the men knew, and expressed it something like this:

"Because she looks like a woman, the way a woman ought to look if she is happy, healthy and good-natured, and the way they don't look any more. She is worth paying the boxoffice price to see."

"But everybody wants youth in a woman," was objected, "and the slim figure suggests youth, doesn't it?"

"It does not any more," answered the men. "All the kittenish old grandmas who have had their faces lifted and are 'just as young as they used to be' are as flat-chested as a flapper. It suggests pills and foodless meals."

So Gladys Glad remained, and next year's "Follies" is to be cast, as far as possible, with girls built on her lines.

This will be very difficult just now, but if these shows and the picture are hits, it is expected that there will be a startling transformation of the fair sex, and that the world will suddenly be full of undisguised women. As most people know, it is as quick and easy usually to take on weight as it is slow and painful to get rid of it.

"Oh, mother, dear mother, come home with us now!" may soon be heard at the soda fountains. The change, once started, will be helped along by the fact that the creators of fashions in clothes are ready and eager to dress the new, old-fashioned figure becomingly. Paul Poiret prophesies that one of the first results will be lengthening of the skirt and making feminine garments less revealing in all directions. He says:

"A truly feminine figure is most alluring to the masculine eye when fully draped, because the contours are revealed yet the drapery lends the charm of mystery. It is what man sees with his mind's eye that makes woman dangerous. But when her form has no more outlines than a post, she is not carrying concealed weapons—what can we dressmakers do?

"Realizing that they were not being noticed, women have arrested man's attention, momentarily, by thrusting arms, legs and alarming expanses of back into view. That was wrong, very wrong. It only served to destroy the mystery. But we can bring it back by expertly half-concealing her as soon as woman gives us something to half conceal. I repeat my prophecy of last year that if woman does not cease trying to look like man, she will be wearing trousers within half a decade."

The medical profession has not only protested against the obvious evils of undernourishment, but has said that it is a psychological mistake from the point of view of being interesting to men. Medical writers have pointed out that the red lips, the bright eye, the clear complexion, the rosy cheeks and all the other points that all men regard as beautiful are signs of vitality which mean that a woman who possesses them can be the mother of vigorous children. Nature puts in man an instinctive admiration for those points and one of them is the soft, natural, feminine curves. It is as unnatural for a man to be captivated by a boyish figure as by a bass voice or a big, hairy hand. The change in the feminine figure since the war may have had something to do with the accompanying increase in the divorce rate.

One of the reasons given by Sir Alfred Butt for believing that the public has seen about enough of the unnaturally slim figure is that it has now become quite generally known that to preserve it through the twenties and into the thirties can usually only be done at the expense of torture and bodily injury. Too many tragedies have come out about stage and screen favorites going into sanatoriums wrecked for life, and even into their graves, for the public to take much pleasure in seeing such figures.

Perhaps one of the most pitiful of them all was that of Miss Allyn King, prima donna of the "Follies," who had what was called a "million-dollar figure." It was one of those preciously slim ones that have their dimensions and weight specified in the contract. They were those that had been natural to her as a vigorous, fast-growing girl of 18, which Nature did its best to develop into ample, womanly proportions at 21.

But this would have broken that "anti-fat" clause in the contract, so for six years Miss King fought Nature and by starvation, drugs and torture kept the figure, the contract and the job. Then came the collapse and it was all the physicians could do at first to get enough nutrition into her system to sustain life. Her stomach had shrunk to a size where it could hardly hold anything and her nervous system as well as the lining of her digestive tract had been so abused by starvation and reducing drugs that it would not handle a decent sized meal. Besides this she was almost dying from anaemia. It was a far worse case than a shipwrecked mariner rescued just as he is dying from starvation. The best they could promise was that a year in the sanatorium would, perhaps, make her well enough to work again, but it would be at the expense of that figure she had suffered it all to keep.

Much of the six years she lived on a diet so meagre that it would not seem enough to keep a cat alive. For ten days at a time Miss King would have for breakfast a wafer-thin slice of graham toast, a glass of orange juice and a cup of black coffee. Luncheon was just one apple or one pear. Dinner consisted of three lettuce leaves and a tomato or a mixture of a little spinach, celery and olives.

When she could not stand that any longer she changed to an "eat-all-you-want" diet. It is eat all you want, however, of only two things, buttermilk and cold slaw, and after the first day, one doesn't want much. Another liberal-sounding diet was that of potatoes and milk, a glass of milk and a potato for breakfast, two of each for lunch and three for dinner. There was real food in that regime but the joker lay in the fact that it caused so much fermentation that it made her so sick her system got little out of it.

A third scheme was to eat moderately of most anything she fancied but to drown the food in plenty of vinegar, which fools the hungry system by ruining digestion. In addition she took wasting drugs, violent exercises, Turkish baths and cabinet sweats. The last straw was when someone told her that thyroid extract burned up the food without letting it get into the system. After one week more came the collapse.

Katherine Grant, who was Miss Los Angeles in an Atlantic City beauty pageant, stepped from that to Hollywood and was making big money as a picture beauty when they pointed out to her that, in spite of her modest diet and everlasting exercises, her boyish form was taking on curves. So she set herself a stern regimen of orange juice for breakfast, spinach for luncheon and tomatoes for dinner. Three months of this reduced her from a healthy, strong girl of 127 pounds to 115 pounds of weariness but she had that figure back again.

Katherine kept right on starving, began to have visions, took up Yogi philosophy and decided that all food was unnecessary. This soon landed her in the hospital a nervous wreck and it took the doctors three weeks of forced feeding and suggestion to break down the fixed idea that she must not eat. They slowly rebuilt her strength, but her nerves will never be the same nor will that figure.

Suicides, deaths laid to pneumonia, "flu" and other natural causes are really blamed by the physicians to prolonged undernourishment necessary to retain that fatal, boyish figure. This, by the way, may be at the bottom of the strange curse that seems to make so many of these prize-winning beauties do erratic things and come to grief.

One or two of the female stars of the stage and films are lucky enough to remain thin with comparatively little dieting but, for the most part, these much envied money-makers are starving in the midst of plenty. They pay for the food in their splendid houses, but the servants and guests eat it all except a little orange juice, spinach, tomato and pineapple. It will be a great day for these professional starvers as well as for millions of other ordinary women who keep themselves sick and feeble because it is stylish, if that unnatural style passes out.

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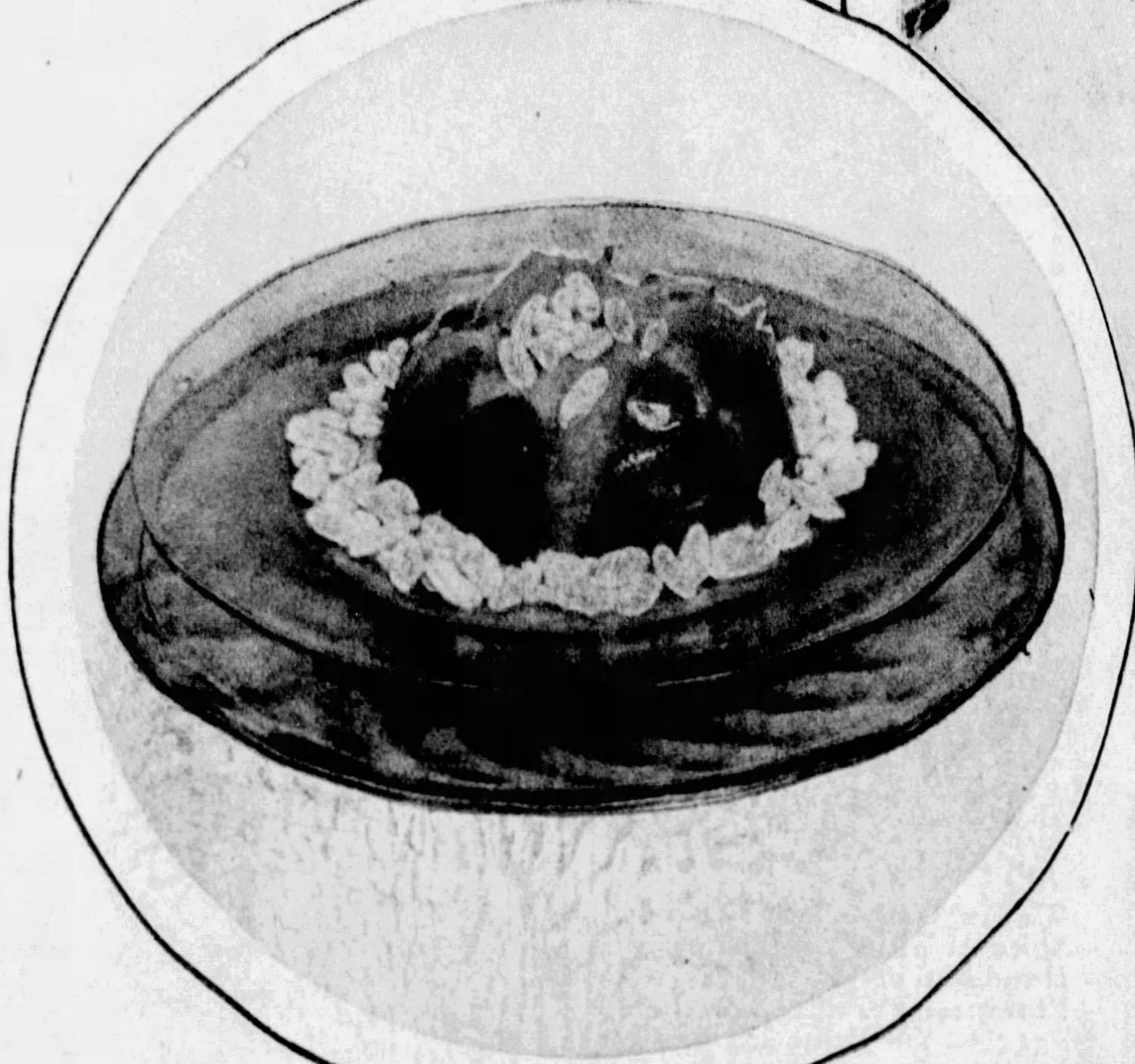
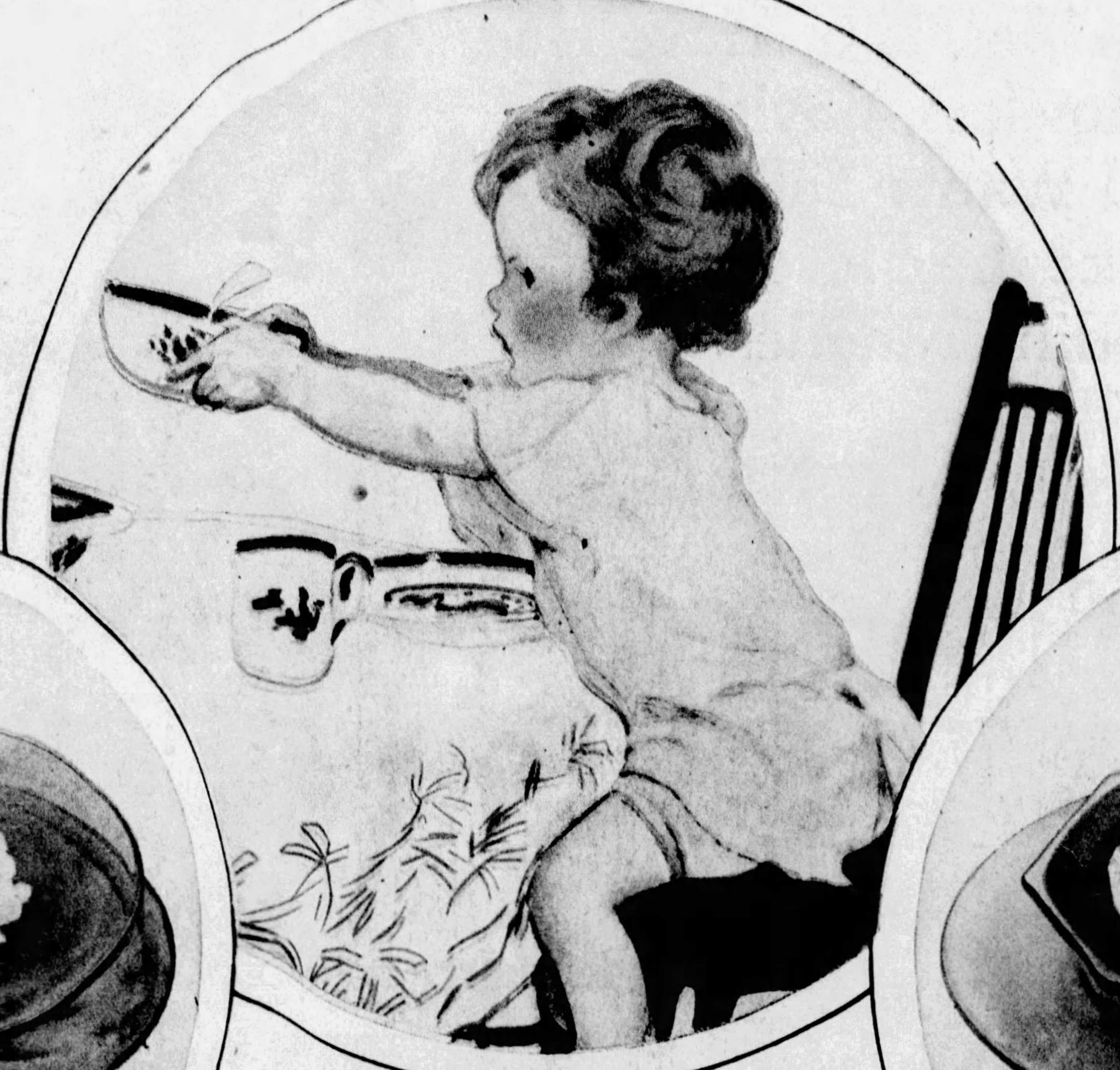
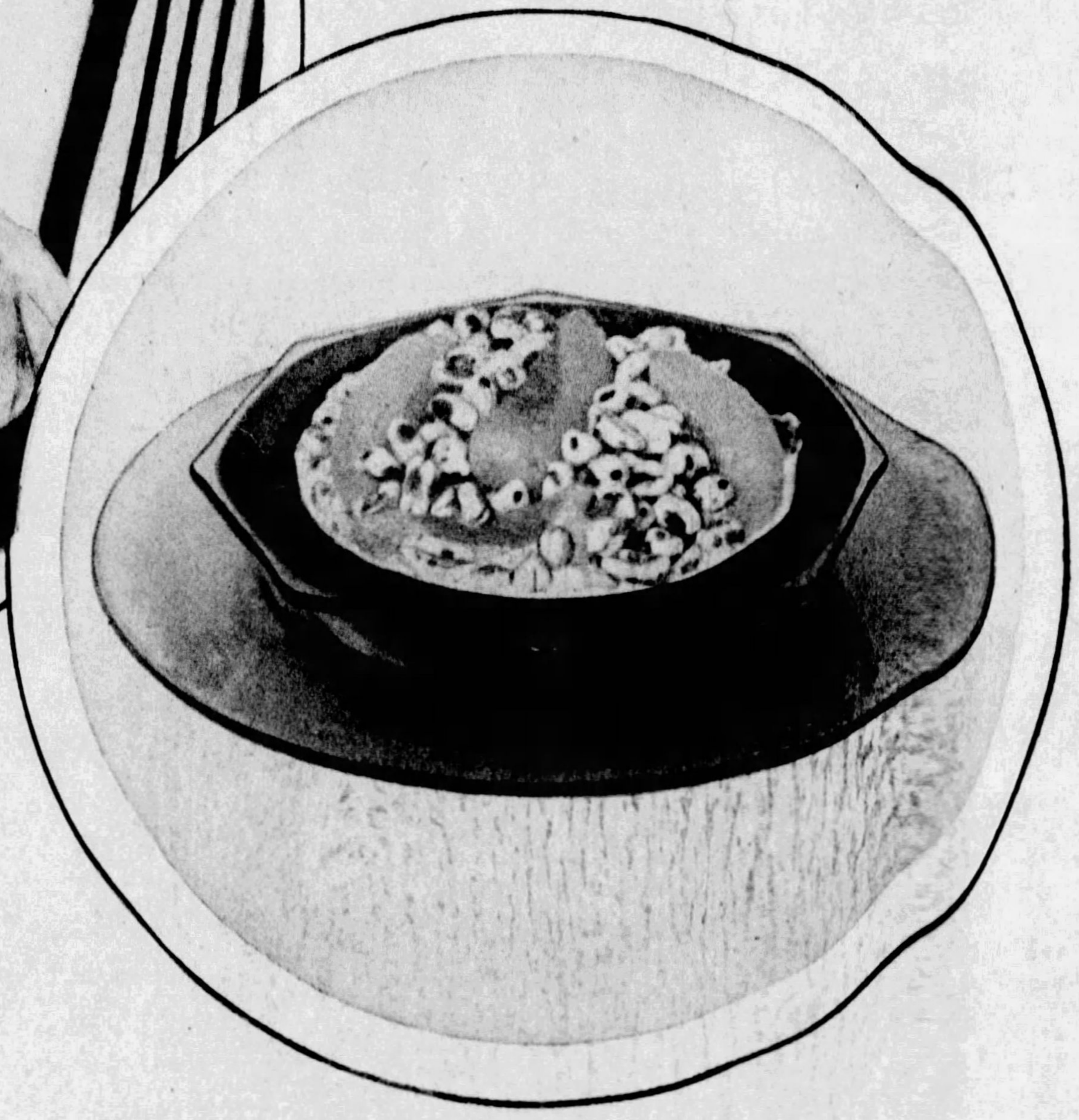


Puffed Rice with a baked apple is a nourishing breakfast, yet one that tempts by its deliciousness.



At Last!—grain foods so enticing that children eat them because they love them, not because they're good for them



Puffed Wheat with sliced peach, a delightful variant for children from the routine breakfast.

The WAY *they've found* *to make* CHILDREN *like* CEREALS

The modern idea is to start by *tempting* the appetite, NOT by forcing children to eat food they don't like simply because it "is good for them." Now grain foods unlike any other known

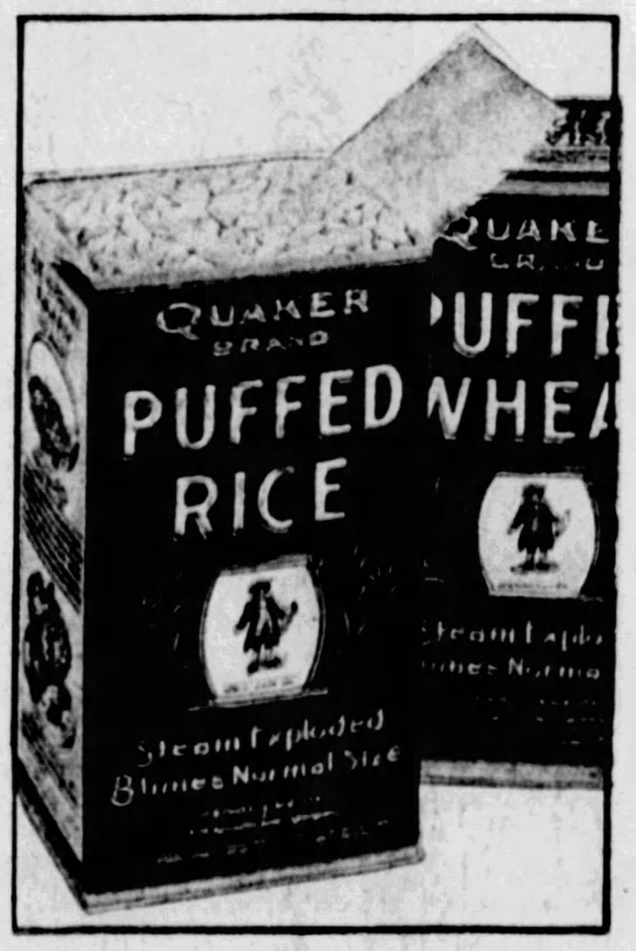
CHILDREN think they're confections; but you know they are essential grain foods! Nearly all children who ordinarily don't take to cereals will eat this kind and love them. Now they delight in food that's "good for them."

Quaker Puffed Wheat (containing over 20% of bran) and Quaker Puffed Rice are different from any other cereals known. They taste different, look different—are different.

They taste like toasted nutmeats. They crunch in the mouth like crispy toast. They have a flavor so enticing and delicious that children revel in them like confections. And that meets the modern idea of diet. They start by *tempting* the appetite. And foods that tempt digest better. No more coaxing to eat cereals when you serve Puffed Grains.

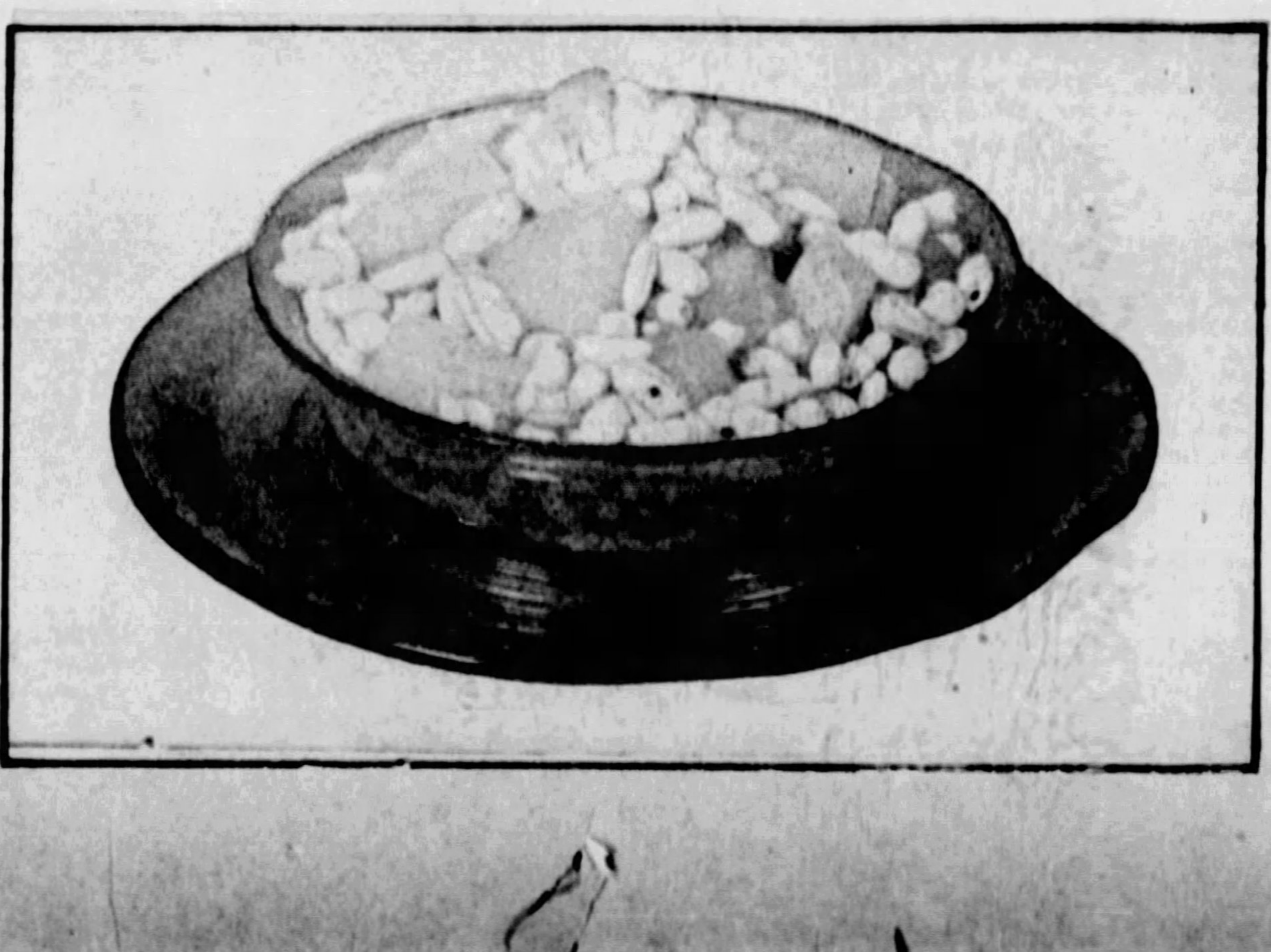
Each grain, of these unique foods, is steam puffed to 8 times normal size and oven crisped. Every food cell is thus broken to make digestion easy and assimilation quick. No other foods in all the world enjoy this steam-puffing process.

Serve with milk or half and half, and thus add further nutrition and important vitamines. Give as tid-bits between meals. Serve as the ideal children's supper; the ideal adult breakfast and luncheon; and, too, as a bed-time snack that will not interfere with restful sleep.



(Left) Prunes take on a new allure when served with crisp Puffed Wheat and rich milk.

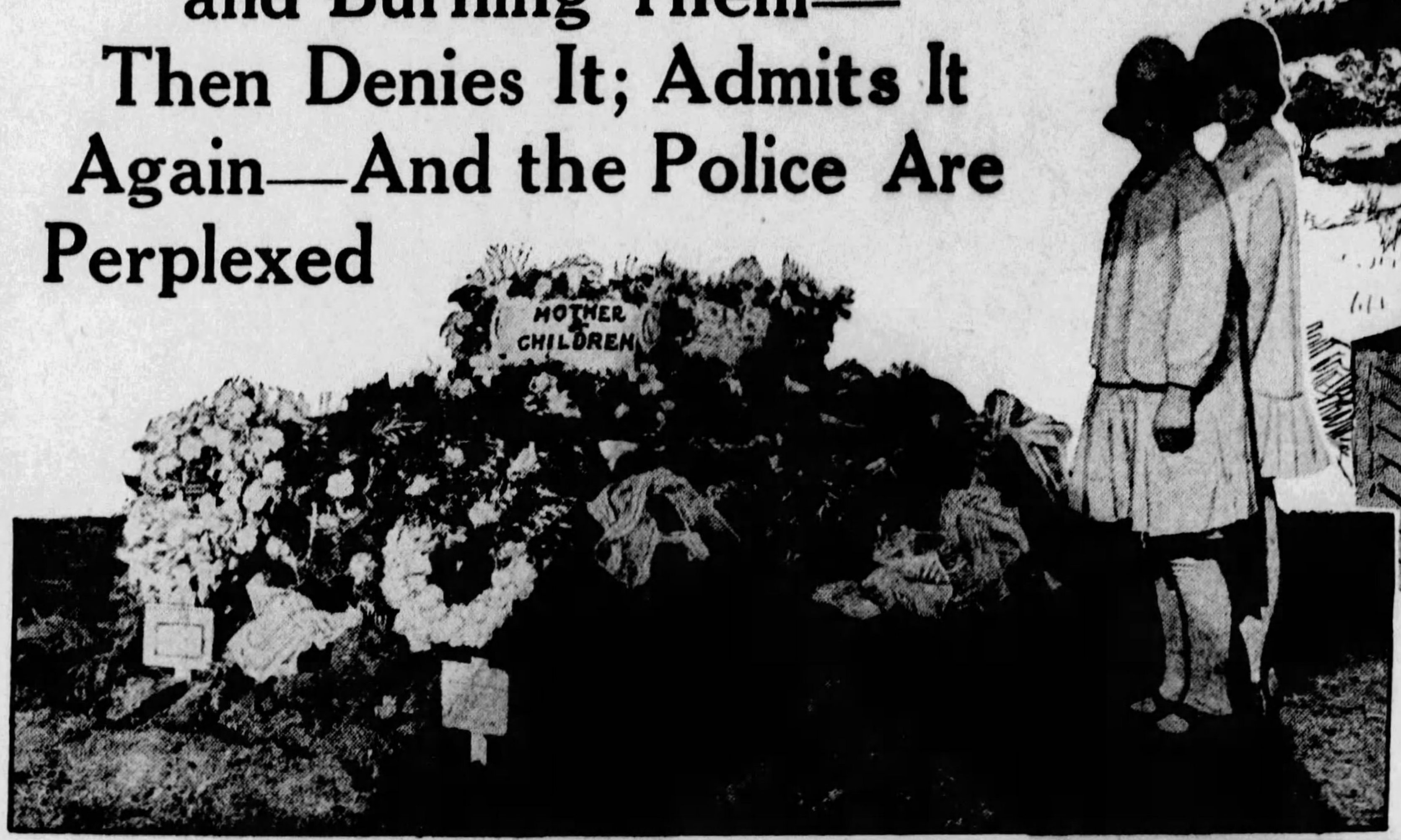
(Right) Puffed Rice served with cubed pineapple . . . a health-ful dish no child can resist.



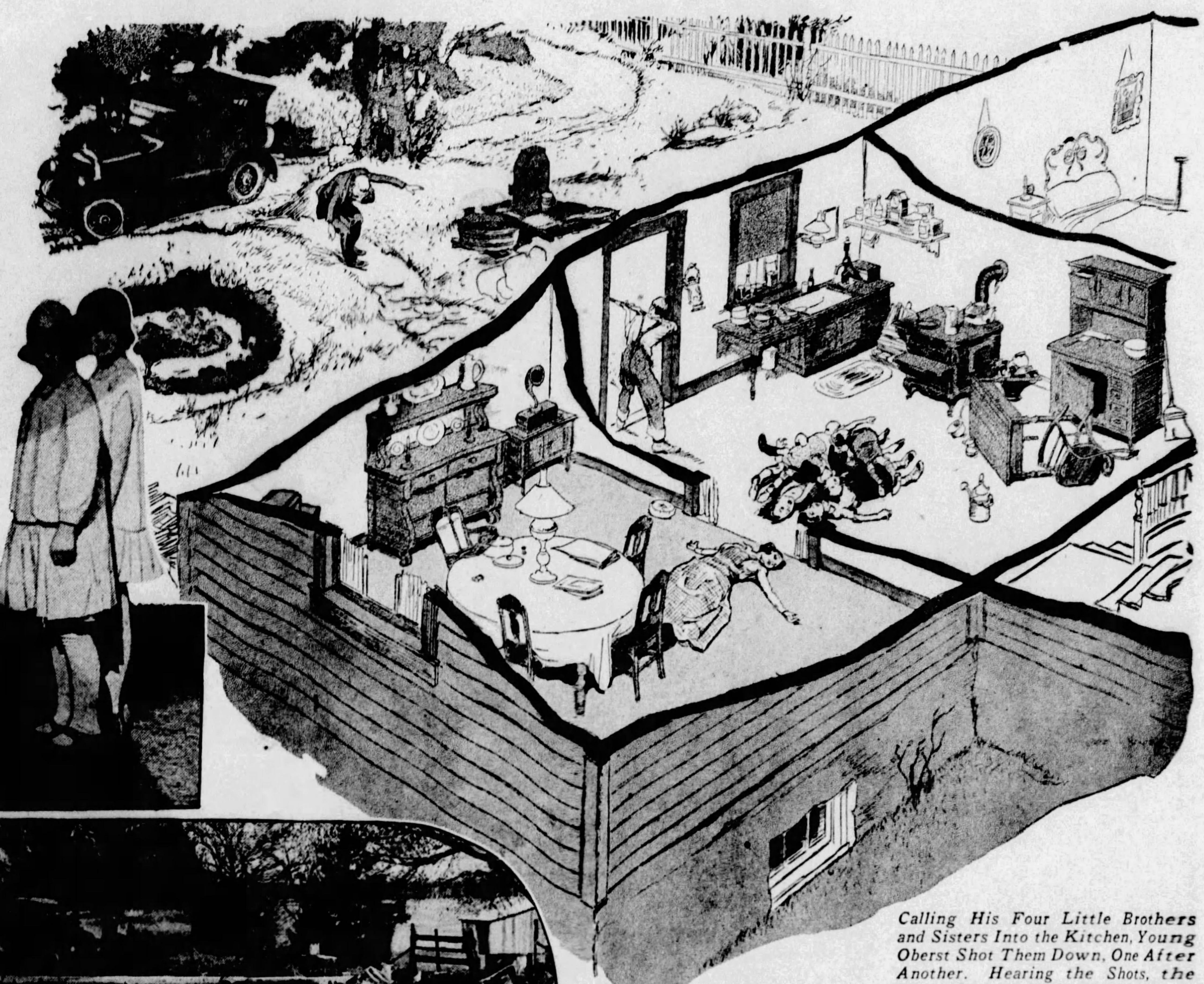
THE QUAKER OATS CO.

Mystery of the Kansas Murderous Fire Fiend

Seventeen-Year-Old Boy Admits Shooting Mother, Father and Five Brothers and Sisters, Heaping Their Bodies in a Pile and Burning Them—Then Denies It; Admits It Again—And the Police Are Perplexed



The Community Grave, Where Owen Oberst's Father, Mother and Five Brothers and Sisters Were All Buried Together.



Calling His Four Little Brothers and Sisters Into the Kitchen, Young Oberst Shot Them Down, One After Another. Hearing the Shots, the Boy's Mother and His Oldest Sister Rushed From Another Part of the House to the Kitchen, and as They Opened the Door He Shot Them Dead. Then, Gathering the Bodies of His Five Brothers and Sisters Into a Pile on he Kitchen Floor, the Boy Waited Until His Father Drove Up in His Automobile. As Mr. Oberst Got Out of the Car and Started Unsuspectingly Down the Path to the House, His Son Took Aim at Him From the Kitchen Door and Dropped Him Dead.

Photograph of the Ruins of the Oberst Homestead After the Burned Bodies of the Five Children Had Been Removed.

FAR and wide throughout the community of El Dorado, Kansas, the question is debated — did Owen Oberst, seventeen-year-old farmer boy, shoot to death his father, his mother and his five brothers and sisters and then burn their bodies in the homestead where they all lived?

Young Owen Oberst has admitted this wholesale extermination of all those who ought to have been dear to him—and yet there are many who doubt if his confession is true. After he admitted the murders he stoutly repudiated the confession. For some weeks Owen was held in jail without bail, awaiting trial on seven counts of first degree murder. Then he changed ground again and declared his confession was the truth. And yet the police and the neighbors are not satisfied that the whole truth has been told. It is one of the most distressing and most perplexing cases which has ever shocked the State of Kansas.

In his confession, the boy said he had had trouble with his father over the use of the family car. He had desired the car to drive to a dance the night of the fire. Its use had been refused him. In deep anger, he decided to destroy the whole family to gain revenge. But this is regarded by many as no sufficient reason for the wholesale murders which somebody certainly accomplished.

Owen loaded a rifle and went into the kitchen of his home, he said, and then he called his four younger brothers and sisters, Herbert, Edith, Hugh and Ralph, into the room. Then he shot them down in quick succession.

His mother and elder sister, Dorothy, hearing the shots, rushed toward the kitchen from another part of the house. As Dorothy, the first to reach the room, entered, he shot her through the heart. Then, through the door, he shot his mother as she came running through the dining room, he explained.

He piled the bodies of his five brothers and sisters in the middle of the kitchen floor. He did not touch the body of his mother, but left it alone where it had fallen in the dining room—why he did not add his mother's form to the funeral pile he did not explain.

An undertaker, who examined the bones after the fire, said the heads were crushed in. Some believe Owen struck each on the head with an axe after shooting them to make death doubly sure. But he denies this. What then is the explanation of those crushed skulls? Did the boy have an accomplice?

The shooting was done, Owen says, late in the afternoon. He remained around the house for half an hour or so, until his father returned from a trip to town. As the father approached the house Owen shot him from the kitchen door. The body was dragged into the house and piled on top of the five brothers and sisters on the kitchen floor.

He went through his father's pockets and removed a wallet, containing about $40. His next act was to obtain a can of kerosene and thoroughly saturate the six bodies in the kitchen, and also that of his mother in the dining room.

With this much of his work accomplished, he went upstairs and calmly changed from his overalls into his "Sunday" clothes. He came downstairs, tossed a match on the six corpses in the kitchen, watched for a moment to see that the flames gained headway, then went outside, carefully closed the door, and clambered into the family car.

Whistling, he drove away toward the home of two neighbor boys, about a mile away. He picked them up, and the trio drove into the town of Florence, near El Dorado, where they bought tickets to a movie and attended the first show. After the show, they went to the dance which Owen had planned to attend.

It was about 11 o'clock at night when he finally returned to the ruins of his home, where he was informed of what had happened. Until his return, people at the scene believed that the whole family was away in the car, and that none had perished in the fire.

The first persons to arrive at the burning house could have discovered whether or not Owen had shot the other seven members of his family, if they had known the bodies were in the house. But flames were roaring through the whole structure when they arrived, and seeing that the place could not be saved, they made no effort to brave the heat by entering.

Owen took the news of the tragedy calmly. He disclaimed any knowledge of the affair. For two weeks, the questioning of officers did not shake him in his story that he was at the show and dance when the fire occurred and knew nothing of it.

Authorities were certain that wholesale murder had been committed and the word of the undertaker concerning the broken skulls was not their only evidence. The fire had occurred just at dusk. It was entirely unreasonable that not any of the seven persons could have escaped the burning house. There was no opportunity for an explosion, as the house had no lighting plant.

Gradually suspicion began to point toward Owen. He had been staying at the home of an uncle since the tragedies, where, in sympathy, he was receiving the best of care.

It was pointed out that the night of the murder was the first time he had ever been allowed to take the car all by himself. Then the wallet of his father was found in the car, and Owen admitted having spent $27 in town the evening of the tragedy and the next day. Previously his amount of spending money had been limited. He had been attending high school all winter, but had dropped out a few days before.

His first confession came dramatically. The officers almost had decided to give up questioning him, as he had never changed his story in the slightest detail. He said the pocketbook was in the car because it had dropped out of his father's pocket and that the money had been given him in repayment for work.

The State fire marshal was called in. Half a dozen officials were talking to Oberst, attempting to get new facts in the case, on which to base a search for the murderer.

One of them struck the boy's hand a hard blow with his fist.

"That made me real mad," Owen said afterward. "I just decided to tell them the whole story."

He then made a full confession and the whole community was shocked by his admissions. No attempt was made to harm him. A single officer took him back and forth between the jail and courthouse, and not even a crowd was attracted by their appearance.

Owen had been known as a good boy. He had worked industriously on the farm. Prior to the trouble over the car, he had never had difficulties with his father, and the family had lived together in peace.

Many people in the community refused to believe his confession. They were convinced he was trying to conceal someone, or else had been coerced into signing the written statement.

These rumors reached the ears of Judge George Benson, before whom the lad must come for sentence. Judge Benson appointed an investigating committee of eight persons — ministers, lawyers and prominent men in the community — to examine the lad and see if his confession was made voluntarily.

The committee spent nearly a week talking to the boy. He admitted to them everything he had told the officers. He said he had had no accomplices, that no coercion had been used on him, and that he alone was responsible for the murders.

Group Photograph Showing Owen Oberst With His Brothers and Sisters, Taken a Year Ago. They Are (Above to the Right) Owen, 17; Ralph, 14; and Dorothea, 16; (Below, Left to Right) Edith, 18; Herbert, 6; and Hugh, 10.

He expressed a desire to go before the judge, plead guilty and get it over with. In Kansas, the most severe penalty that can be given is life imprisonment, and Owen knew this was what he would receive.

Still, there were a few things that were not cleared up. Owen refused to divulge certain details of the murders. He would not tell what the members of his family were doing when he started the shootings. He refused to say what device he had used to get his four brothers and sisters into the kitchen with him. He was rather vague about the shooting itself, saying he just closed his eyes and plugged away.

The community still refused to believe that he had told all. But in the face of his confession, there was only one thing to do. That was to sentence him.

So Judge Benson called Oberst before him. First he had read in open court the report of the examining committee, which restated the confession, and declared that Oberst made his admissions of his own free will.

"Owen Oberst, stand up," said the judge.

"Was this confession made of your own free will?" he asked.

The boy stood for a moment. Then he almost shouted, "No, sir, it was not!"

The judge was taken aback. The whole courtroom was startled.

"Why, then, did you make it?" asked the court, when he had recovered his composure.

"'Cause they made me," shouted the youth.

Seventeen-Year-Old Owen Oberst, Who Admits Killing and Burning Those Who Ought to Have Been Dear to Him.

"Are you guilty or not guilty of the crime charged?" Judge Benson continued.

"Not guilty," was the reply.

There was only one course open to the judge. He ordered the boy back to jail without bond and set his trial for the next term of court, to occur late in June. Owen was being held in solitary confinement, when one day he suddenly asked to see Judge Benson—and announced that in his repudiated confession he had told the truth. Judge Benson promptly sentenced Owen to imprisonment for life.

Between the time of his confession and of his denial of his guilt in court, he was kept in a double cell in the Butler County jail with Harvey Miller, 15, a close pal and comrade. And there a curious coincidence was remarked.

A few weeks before the death of the Obersts, the father, mother and three brothers and sisters of young Miller had burned to death in a mysterious fire in their farm home, a few miles from that of the Obersts.

Harvey Miller was in jail at the time, charged with the shooting of a railroad watchman. Previously he had been in trouble over another assault case. The mystery of the fire which burned to death five members of his family has never been cleared up.

The community has not dared whisper it, but in view of the similarity of the cases, people elsewhere over the State are wondering if Owen could have had anything to do with the deaths of the Miller family. There has not been a particle of evidence to point to this fact, however.

Another small child at El Dorado was burned to death in a fire which destroyed its home about the same time. The other children narrowly escaped. This fire has not been explained.

In still another home nearby, two small children were saved just in time by a motorist who happened to be passing by. The mother of the youngsters was away from home at the time. How this fire started has never been understood.

Four other homes in the vicinity have been leveled by flames recently. This remarkable series of fires has given the town reason to consider whether they are all the work of one person. And is it possible that Owen Oberst may have had something to do with all of them, is asked. Such an unusual series of accidents appears highly improbable in a quiet, peeaceful community, where ordinarily more than one fire in a year is uncommon.

The two companions of Oberst at the show and dance the night of the tragedy were Harris Parsons and Arnold Brenzikofer. The picture they saw was one with a religious purpose. The appeal of this might have had some effect upon young Oberst, for after his confession was made he said that if he had found his home had not been burned when he returned to it, he intended to surrender to the officers anyway.

The two companions were not implicated in the crime in any manner and Oberst did not mention it to them.

A point of evidence which would have been brought up against the boy at his trial is his demeanor when he returned to the scene after leaving the dance. He was met at the entrance to a lane that runs to the house by Clarence Wilson, a neighbor. Owen spoke first and said.

"What, did the house burn?"

He explained this statement later by saying he could see flying embers from a fire. Other persons who reached the place at about the same time could hardly find the fire, the night was so dark and a fog hung over the country side.

When informed that every member of his family had perished, and even when the remains were found, he did not display any emotion.

E. E. McKnight, sheriff, and Stanley Taylor, county attorney of Butler County, still are engaged in an investigation of both the Miller and Oberst cases. They hope to uncover new information, as both believe that the whole story, particularly of the Oberst case, has not been forthcoming as yet. An effort on the part of Owen to shield someone has been hinted. His uncle, with whom he stayed during the two weeks between the slayings and his confession, still refuses to believe that his mild-mannered nephew could be responsible for the terrible crime.

Is there still at large in the community a murderous fire fiend who planned and executed all the unexplained recent fires —using Owen Oberst in some or all instances? Or did young Oberst set all those fires himself?

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FATIMAS

and don't spare the horses!

Day in and day out, from clubs and liners, hotels and homes, comes the call for this excellent cigarette. It isn't that "price doesn't matter"—but that *taste* matters so much more!

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OUTSTANDING FAVORITE AMONG HIGHER PRICED CIGARETTES

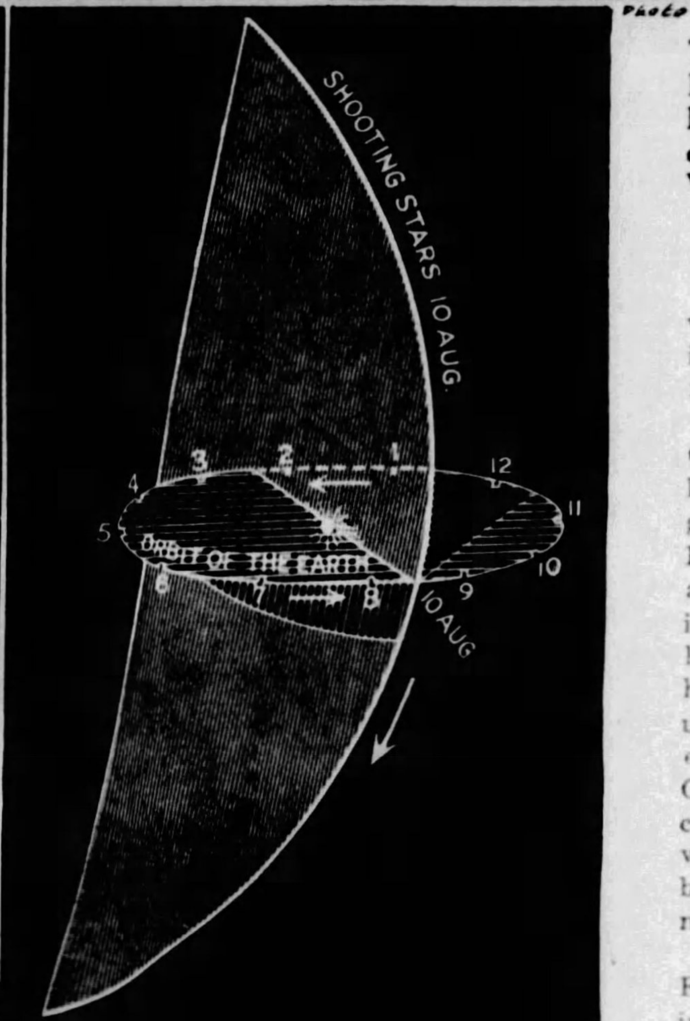
Struck by a Meteorite

Japanese Baby Sitting Alone in the Garden Screams, Her Mother Rushes to the Rescue, Can Find No Animal or Person in Sight, but a Bloody Wound in Its Neck Leads to the Discovery of a Meteoric Stone in the Little One's Pocket—Still Hot

Famous Willamette Meteorite, Found in Oregon, and Now in the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

The Gigantic Meteor Crater in Diablo Canyon, Arizona, Which May Hide a 12,000,000-Ton Lump of Iron, Nickel and Platinum Which Fell From the Skies and Buried Itself in the Earth in Prehistoric Times.

The Famous Meteorite Shower in the United States on the Night of the 13th of November, 1833.



How Its Orbit Carries the Earth Through a Zone of Meteorites or "Shooting Stars" in the Latter Part of the Summer Each Year.
From "Popular Astronomy."

Balls of Fire Emerging From Behind Clouds.
—From "Popular Astronomy."

In the Safety of Its Fenced-In Garden, the Mother Was Completely Puzzled to Understand What Had Caused the Red, Bleeding Gash on the Child's Neck. She Was Even More Puzzled When She Found a Little Hot Stone in the Baby's Pocket. This Missile From the Heavens Has Been Tested and Found to Be a Meteorite and Is Now in the Museum in Tokyo.

SUDDEN howls of pain and rage from her infant daughter, Chiu, recently startled Mrs. Kuriyama in her peaceful home in the Japanese village of Sukatu, about 30 miles north of Tokyo. She had just placed Chiu in the safest spot she could think of, the middle of their fenced-in garden. There was nothing in the garden that could hurt the child and the high fence prevented intrusion from outside.

Yet the moment the mother turned her back something dreadful seemed to have happened to the baby—what could it be? Mrs. Kuriyama ran into the garden. Sure enough, the child was really hurt, for it was not only roaring at the top of its lungs, but its eyes were full of tears. Pulling away one of the baby's hands, with which it was rubbing its neck, the mother was astonished to find a red, bleeding gash about two inches long.

The puzzled mother could imagine nothing else that might get over that fence and wound her daughter so quickly except a bullet. She was right—it was a sort of bullet that was probably fired from a monster gun millions of years ago, long before there was any life on this planet. All the time that life was evolving from microscopic plants to human beings, that bullet was on its predestined course. And now after all these aeons of time, it had achieved its destiny and hit little Chiu in the neck.

The mother also thought that if it was a bullet she ought to be able to find it, but there was no sign at first as she turned the still howling youngster over and examined her. Finally Mrs. Kuriyama's fingers did find a queer-looking sort of object in the baby's little pocket. The missile was black, irregularly shaped, no heavier than a good-sized rifle bullet and rather hot. It grew cold in her hand.

The mother sent for Mr. Sei-iti Yamagimati, principal of the school and the most learned man in the village. The principal examined the little black object and told the mother that he envied Chiu and wished he had been in the child's place.

"Your baby," he said, "has actually been struck by a meteorite. There are only two other well-authenticated cases, one from the Bible and the other from India. As long as scientific books are read, your daughter's name and that of our little village will be immortal."

Then Mr. Yamagimati took the little meteorite and explained to his school the difference between "shooting stars" that flash and burn themselves up harmlessly in the sky and "bolides," which vary in size all the way from the one that hit Chiu to the 12,000,000-ton nucleus of a comet that buried itself so deep in Diablo Canyon, Arizona, that nobody has been able to dig down to it, though it probably contains millions of dollars worth of iron, platinum, nickel and possibly diamonds.

The shooting stars are meteorites so small that their speed as they enter the upper layers of the atmosphere causes them to burn up from friction with the air. Days or even months later their remains sift down to the earth in the form of ash that is sometimes found even on ships at sea.

The big fellows, weighing many pounds or tons resist this destruction and keep right on. Their surface turns white hot, melts and is left behind in the form of a trail of gas, smoke and drops of melted metal and stone, but the main mass plunges on, getting hotter and somewhat smaller all the time. As the heat works its way into the mass, that for millions of years has been at a temperature of absolute zero, the big meteorites often crack apart, with explosive violence and sounds like thunder.

The little one that hit the Japanese baby may have entered the earth's atmosphere as part of a much bigger one. Such a small sky stone might have burned itself to gas and ashes so high in the air as to have been hardly visible, even at night. Had it, however, escaped burning, the air friction might have put such a brake on its speed that, if it came down slanting instead of vertically, as it probably did, it might not have had the force to break the baby's skin. A rifle bullet fired straight up comes back at much less speed when it reaches the ground than when it left the rifle's muzzle, but, unless it is of a calibre no greater than that of an air-rifle pellet, with sufficient velocity to do some damage.

The most interesting question about these visitors that jump at us from the darkness of space is where they come from originally. There have been many theories advanced to account for these sky tramps. One is that all the spaces between the stars are sprinkled with such stuff, and that as the sun and its planets go charging along, these things keep hitting us, just as bits of dust get in our eyes when we drive without a windshield.

Whether this can be true of all the space between the stars is very doubtful, as it probably would cause all of the more distant stars to be obscured behind the cloud of meteoric dust, something that apparently does not occur. In the space near our solar system, however, there is no doubt that meteors are plentiful. They may have originated, indeed, when the solar system did and in the same way. Little Chiu has no grounds for damage suits against any other parts of the universe. Nobody is shooting at us.

The present theory held by astronomers about the origin of the solar system considers that it began with a close encounter, almost an actual collision, between our sun and another star which happened, eight or ten billion years ago, to pass close by. The near approach of two great solar masses like these has powerful effects on all nearby matter. Gravitational forces become enormous. Large amounts of gaseous matter are pulled out of each of the suns and set into rotation in orbits around them. From this matter there grew up, scientists believe, the present masses of the earth and the other planets.

When this great stellar convulsion occurred and created the solar system some of the matter pulled out of the sun may not have gathered together to make planets. Or perhaps one planet broke up after it was formed, leaving billions of its fragments scattered through the nearby space. Something of this kind is probably the origin, astronomers believe, of the meteors. Whether they are fragments of the original sun, before the solar system was formed, or fragments of an early planet which promptly broke up, it is reasonably certain that they are parts of the solar system. Only a very few of them, if any, can be considered visitors from more distant regions of space.

It is certain, also, that there is a close relation between meteors and comets. The shooting stars, which represent the smaller meteors, tend to occur in certain groups or "showers," visiting the earth each year on definite dates. Some of the most prominent of these showers occur in August. Others reach their maximum in November. Still others occur in other months. Every few years one or another of these showers turns out to be especially numerous and beautiful, but terrifying displays of millions of meteors may occur, like the famous shower that was seen in the United States in 1833.

Computing the exact dates on which these showers of meteors occur each year and comparing these with the places of the earth in its orbit from day to day, astronomers have reached the conclusion that the swarms of meteoric particles probably travel through space in orbits like the orbits of comets. Although these orbits are far less regular than t' e simple orbits of the planets they do bring back the meteors or the comet, revolution after revolution, to the part of space near the sun. That accounts for the "periodic comets," which visit the earth's skies at regular intervals and the return of which can be predicted, as the almanac predicts the places of the planets in the sky.

There is good reason to believe that comets sometimes break up or disintegrate and that when they do so swarms of meteors are created, meteors which then follow the same orbit as the comet and appear to the earth year after year when the planet's motion brings it near this path. The comets themselves are known not to be solid bodies, but to consist merely of swarms of particles, probably not unlike the meteors. These particles are clustered in the comet's head. The long and beautiful tail which comets sometimes display is probably composed of gas particles driven backward from the tail by the pressure of sunlight, for even sunlight has a perceptible pressure if it acts on particles in otherwise empty space and if the particles are small enough to be affected by it.

Sometimes it may happen that the tail of the comet includes not merely such particles of gas, to be lost harmlessly in space, but actual solid particles as well; fragments detached from the swarm that makes the comet's head.

Perhaps it was one of these larger fragments that hit the earth and made the famous meteor crater of Canyon Diablo in Arizona. Indeed, that crater may have been created by a comet itself, missing its usual orbit through space and colliding with the earth. The full history may be known when the crater is thoroughly excavated and studied, as is now said to be planned.

Encounters with such large meteoric objects or with the dense swarms of meteors which may exist in the heads of the larger comets are fortunately rare. The smaller meteors that are called shooting stars are far more common. It is estimated that every twenty-four hours millions of these little projectiles as big as birdshot and travelling very much faster reach the outer layers of the earth's atmosphere.

Yet, in spite of this bombardment, it is extremely rare that anyone is hurt or even hit. Prof. W. H. Pickering, in his paper on meteors and meteorites, states that the latest fairly authenticated case was in 1827 when a fatality was caused in Mhow, India. The only other one is found in the Scriptures.

In the Old Testament book of Joshua, Chapter 10, is related that the various kings of the Amorites and their armies gathered and encamped before the old Bible city of Gideon and made war against it. The people of Gideon were in a friendly alliance with Joshua and his hosts, the Children of Israel. In their hour of trouble the people of Gideon sent urgent messages to Joshua where he was encamped with the Children of Israel at Gilgal, begging him to hurry to their rescue. So Joshua, with all the people of war and all the mighty men of valor, broke camp and marched to Gideon. The narrative then continues:

8. And the Lord said unto Joshua: Fear them not; for I have delivered them into thine hand; there shall not a man of them stand before thee.

9. Joshua therefore came unto them suddenly and went up from Gilgal all night.

10. And the Lord discomfited them before Israel, and slew them with a great slaughter at Gideon, and chased them along the way that goeth up to Bethhoron, and smote them to Azekah, and unto Makkedah.

11. And it came to pass, as they fled from before Israel, and were in the going down to Bethhoron, that the Lord cast down great stones from Heaven upon them unto Azekah, and they died; they were more which died with hailstones than they whom the Children of Israel slew with the sword.

The heavenly artillery that slaughtered the fleeing Amorites, is referred to as "great stones from the sky" and also as "hailstones." Modern Biblical scholars are inclined to agree with astronomers that the first of these descriptions is the right one. Hailstones have indeed been recorded as big as baseballs and they might cause the death of unprotected persons but it is hardly likely that they would have been fatal to ancient armies whose soldiers carried shields. Their shields should have protected the Amorites even if they could have found no shelter of trees and rocks.

But a huge meteorite, exploding like a gigantic shrapnel shell over their heads and bringing down "great stones from the heaven," might well have slain more of them than did the Children of Israel with the sword.

The idea of Zeus hurling thunderbolts did not come from watching ordinary thunder and lightning. The Greeks and Romans would hardly have had respect for a god that rode around in a thunderstorm, "strafing" the world in general with bolts that rarely seemed to have effect. The falling of a meteorite however, is such an impressive sight that they could not have explained it except as the act of a deity.

On a clear day, there is a flash and rumble far up in the sky, a long streak of fire and then, overhead a cloud appears magically and with a terrific thunderclap down comes a big piece of white metal so hard that it digs a smoking hole in the ground. If it hits a man, every one can see that Zeus disapproved of him. If it hits nobody, then Zeus must have shied it at one of his brother divinities up in the sky. Anyway the thunderbolt is there for the doubter to explain if he can. It is believed that the first weapons of iron were forged from meteorites which are often comparatively pure iron, rather than smelted from ore.

Chiu's meteorite now reposes in Kyoto University, where Prof. Issei Yamamoto's learned report has made certain that the girl's name will be preserved when millions of rich and titled ladies of today will long have been forgotten.

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Searching the Dead City of Ge

Russian Explorers Discover the Desert-Swallow
Horde" Which Swept Over Asia and Threate
Seek the Well
of His Descend
Cartloads of G

A Quaint Old Picture from "The Book of Marvels," a Rare Ancient Volume, Showing Genghis Khan Escaping from His Enemies During His Early Struggles and Hiding in a Thicket While a Screech Owl in the Trees Misleads His Pursuers.

Another Curious Illustration from "The Book of Marvels," Showing the Khan Killing His Uncle, Who Had Prepared War on Him.

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UNDER the direction of the Russian Government, Professor P. K. Kosloff, the distinguished archaeologist, is digging out of the sands of the Gobi Desert Khara-Khoto, the long-lost capital of Genghis Khan, the Mongol Conqueror.

Genghis Khan at the head of his "Golden Horde" was the scourge and terror of his time, and one of the greatest conquerors of all time. During the first half of the thirteenth century he tried to make the rest of the world like his beloved Gobi, and he was known as "Emperor of All Men." Also he was probably the greatest killer of all men. It is estimated that he caused the death of fifty million men, women and children. He did not stop at massacre, he aimed at extermination—and was astonished when Ye Liu Chutsai, a Chinese philosopher attached to his court, intimated that later generations might perhaps criticise such slaughter.

His grandson, Kublai Khan, to whom he left a great part of the then known world, was entirely different. He loved cities and pomp and splendor, as Marco Polo, the famous Venetian traveller, testifies. Marco visited his court and the Khan's daughter fell in love with him. It broke her heart because he wouldn't love her. Kublai was a wise, enlightened ruler, who believed in peace as thoroughly as his grandfather had believed in war. That is probably why he was the last great Mongol ruler.

Already the ruins of Khara-Khoto have yielded archaeological treasures in the form of manuscripts, paintings and statuary, almost perfectly preserved by the dry desert air. But the zeal of the Soviet Government is fired mostly by the hope of unearthing heaps of Mongol gold, silver and precious stones, of which it is recorded that twenty cartloads were dumped down one of Khara-Khoto's wells.

Before the great Khan took it away from him this city had been the capital of the somewhat unduly celebrated Prester John, whom Europe, in its quaint innocence, still believed to be miraculously living two centuries later, when Columbus discovered America. In fact, one of the main motives of Christopher Columbus was to open up trade with this same Prester John, whose overrated bones and kingdom had long been lost under the desert sands.

Some of the towers and part of the walls of Khara-Khoto loomed above the sandy waste as Professor Kosloff approached, and it may seem strange that such an important historical site could have hidden itself through the ages. But anything could be lost in that forbidding wilderness, swept by storms that drive not only sand in the traveller's face but small pebbles. Only well-equipped expeditions can penetrate its waterless stretches, and few people wander from the beaten caravan paths.

However, there are grassy spots—water—if you know where to look, and an astonishing amount of animal life. Also the howling wilderness is dotted here and there by clans of native nomads, descendants of the Great Khan's peoples, for whose benefit he tried so conscientiously to make the whole earth a desert.

These barbarians, some of them little more than savages, know how to live in the Gobi, as the Eskimo knows how to exist in Greenland. The tribes knew of the city, and the nearest ones were in the habit of visiting the ruins from time to time after exceptionally violent winds shifted the sands, exposing polished white bones and sometimes the gleam of gold and precious stones.

Those who knew lied about the location to others and spread the propaganda that the ruins were cursed and inhabited by evil spirits. They half believed the curse themselves—enough so that they did not molest any art work or utensils that did not contain jewels or precious metal. Since the days of the Pharaohs man has always gayly risked the hereafter for a handful of real gold in the present.

When Professor Kosloff set out to locate Khara-Khoto he knew better than to hunt for it as others had done. From 1906 to the present someone has searched fruitlessly almost every year. For a consideration the sons of the desert always told the strangers where to look, and always told them wrong.

The Russian archaeologist, instead, cultivated for a year the friendship of a Mongolian prince who claimed a sort of shadowy sway over parts of the desert, and at last drew the secret from him, on his word of honor never to reveal who directed him. Even then the Professor did not believe his luck until he was actually within Khara-Khoto's sand-swamped walls.

"It was with feelings of awe," he writes, "that I approached Khara-Khoto. We came to it after crossing a desert where we met terrific sandstorms and where all the hills of sand vomited up columns, like volcanoes spouting columns of smoke. Nor was always the wind-swept sand fine; sometimes our faces were beaten sore with grains as coarse as small pebbles.

"Yet for all that life was magic. In the daytime the sky was a perfect turquoise blue, and at night the moon was ringed with rainbow. Frequently across the skyline passed perfect hordes of camels and antelopes, horses and sheep. Never before have I seen such hordes of animals. And they were of such uncommon shape. Sometimes I watched an eagle swooping down on a hare. But each time the hare leaped over the back of the bird and made off. It is a curious fact that hares are domesticated in Mongolia, and run about in their homes just as cats do in the homes of Europeans and Americans."

As the trail came near the dead city it was seen to be lined at intervals with tall, tapering towers. The ruins of Khara-Khoto itself stood on a low-lying terrace of sand hills, a massive and sombre eminence in the flat yellow desert.

Entering through the ruined, sand-besieged gates, the explorers found themselves within a great square, intersected by crumbling streets, whose house cornices protruded from masses of debris. Time had laid his hand heavily here, in truth. There were the ruins of shrines and temples. The houses had fallen in, leaving gaps like missing teeth. There was an immense silence.

Soon this silence was broken by the singing of multitudes of birds, which, despite the lack of water, nested in the dead city of the man who had been so great a killer. To their singing the explorers advanced into it.

Close under the blanket of sands they discovered everything necessary for life, utensils, implements, weapons, harness, lacquered armor; but of the life itself, only shining skulls polished by the wind-driven sands. Some of these may have belonged to the seventy virgins who were killed to accompany the departing spirit of Genghis Khan.

The basis for the belief that Khara-Khoto contains many millions in gems and precious metals lies in the semi-historical and fairly well authenticated legend of the fate of one of the Khans who succeeded the mighty Genghis. This Khan, according to Professor Kosloff, was preparing an overwhelming army during the Winter months to overrun China as his great predecessor had done. But the Chinese were now ruled by a Mongol dynasty which knew better than to cower behind the great Chinese wall in the vain hope that it would shield them from the desert hordes that would surely storm it in the Spring.

Under an able general a moderate sized Chinese army of picked men emerged from the nearest gate in the great wall, and by forced marches surprised the Khan in Khara-Khoto. The Khan's forces could have swallowed the attackers in the Spring, but now they were scattered over the length and breadth of the steppes, slowly preparing their weapons and herds for the Summer campaign. The Khan, however, thought he had little to worry about, for he shut himself up within the walls, knowing that he had plenty of men and provisions to defy attacks indefinitely.

The city's water supply came from a small river which then ran through the town and was the reason it had been built there. The Chinese wasted no efforts on assaulting the walls. Instead of their usual siege train of "stink-pots," bamboo cannon and other ingenuities for which they were justly famous, they had brought a large quantity of empty sacks. Filling these with sand, they were soon able to build a dam that diverted the stream away from the city. While this was going on the besieged frantically dug wells in various parts of the town, but none struck water.

There was nothing for the Khan to do but burst out at night and try to cut his way through to safety. The resultant battle and pursuit carried both sides some distance into the desert before the Chinese finally killed the Khan and annihilated his force. This had no more than happened when the victors themselves were almost frozen and buried by a prolonged sand storm of unusual violence, which made them glad to get back to China after only a hasty attempt to pillage Khara-Khoto. Not until many generations later did the Chinese learn that twenty cart loads of gold, silver and precious stones had been dumped into a single one of those dry wells.

Marco Polo, the Celebrated Venetian Traveller of the Thirteenth Century, Khan's Daughter, According to Legend, Fell in Love With the Young V

It was many years, too, before the desert tribes realized that the Chinese had not gotten the bulk of the loot. Not all of the Khan's soldiers had been killed, but none of the very few who knew exactly about the treasure seems to have survived. By the time the situation was figured out the city had been abandoned so long and was so buried in sand that the wells could never be located. However, down the ages many small fortunes have been picked up in the ruins of the houses from time to time.

That this important city should have been abandoned forever and yet so many articles of considerable value, such as art works and weapons, be left unmolested, suggests to Professor Kosloff that the curse originally had something very real behind it, like an epidemic.

The shifting of the river might have brought typhoid or other pestilence. It was customary in those days in such cases to order the population out of dangerous neighborhoods. To accomplish t the highest spiritual authority announced that t area had been laid under a curse. The King re forced this by sending soldiers through once in while to cut off the heads of any doubters who we found there.

Sometime long after the reason for the quar tine had passed away and even the monarch a priest who had imposed it were dead and gone, t curse persisted in people's minds. This probably accounts for the case of Khara-Khoto.

"It is hard to account for it in any other way," says Professor Kosloff in his report to his Soviet masters. "Articles

An Old Obelisk Found at Khara-Khoto, the Ancient Capital of Genghis Khan.

The Sacred Tomb and Monastery of Sain Nogen Kure, Near the Site of Khara-Khoto, in the Desert.

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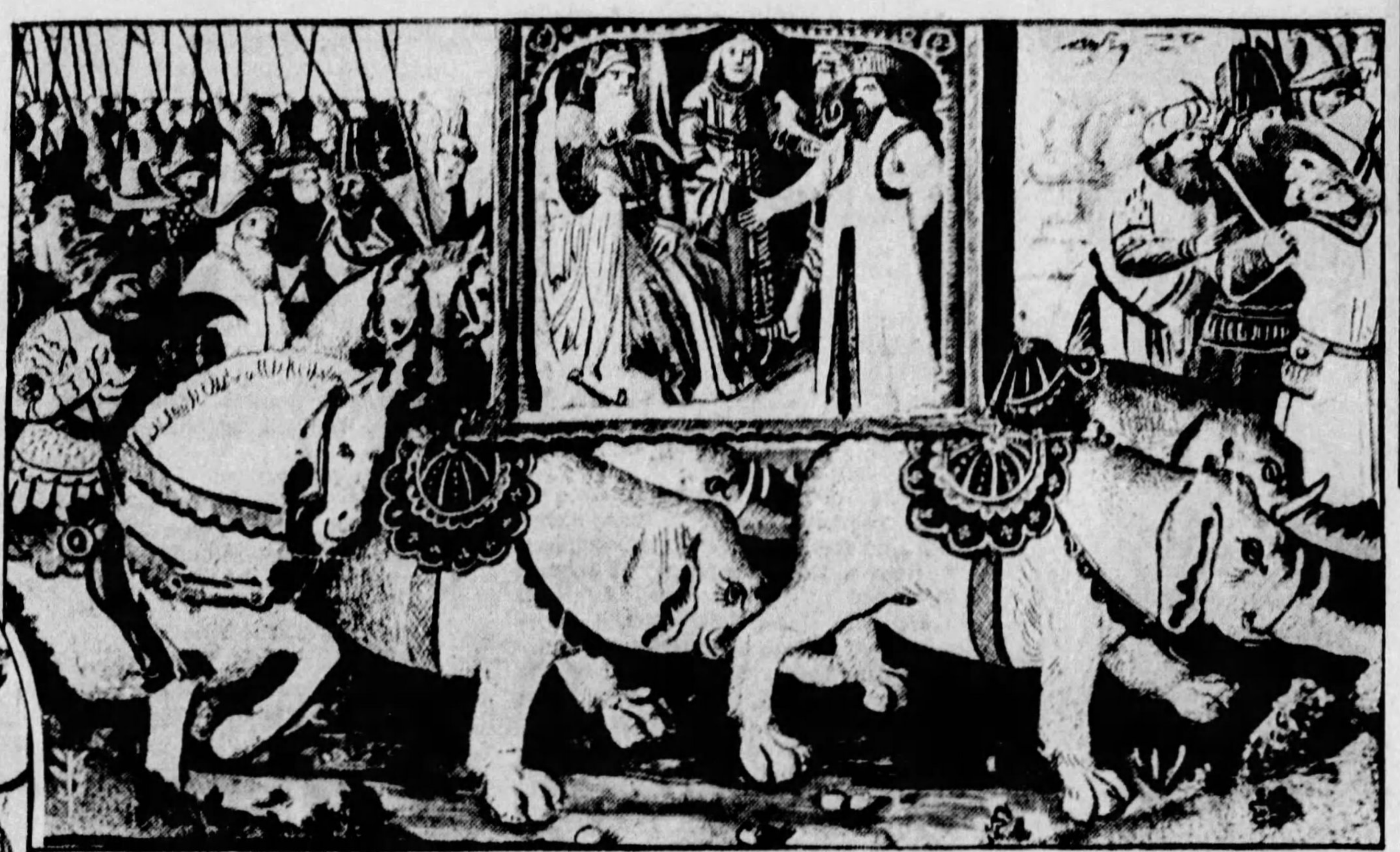
... Capital of the Irresistible Ruler of the "Golden ... d Europe, and ... Which One ... nts Hurled 20 ... d and Jewels

The Wounding of Genghis Khan by an Arrow, from Which Injury It Is Said He Later Died. From the "Livre des Merveilles."



Genghis Khan and His Counsellors on Their Way to a Hunt. Their Curious Room-Like Litter Is Borne on the Backs of Four Elephants. From an Ancient Print.

Genghis Khan Receiving the Homage of Kings He Had Conquered. From a Mediaeval Print, and Supposed to Be an Actual Likeness of the World's Greatest Man-Killer.

...ng Received by Kublai Khan, the Romantic Grandson of Genghis. Kublai ...tian and Died of a Broken Heart. From the Painting by Tranquillo Cremona.

were found heaped up in piles that lay on the roadway; the more precious objects of art were secreted in the tapering towers which were so prominent an architectural feature of the city. In one of these towers a group of fantastic statues was arranged in a semi-circle before a disorderly litter of Buddhist paintings, a grim congregation which had been left undisturbed for ages. In another tower were a number of clay gods from which the eyes had fallen. One of these eyes was made of crystal, another of topaz, and both were exquisitely cut."

As yet Professor Kosloff has no clue to the treasure well, but he has found many things more precious in the eye of the antiquarian and historian. Of these there is a library of 2,000 scrolls, books and manuscripts, and a collection of 300 Buddhist paintings found in one of the mysterious towers. A study of this and other material accumulated by the expedition suggests several interesting conclusions. It is evident that Mongolia was a centre of the world, that the culture of the Tangut Empire was high, and that its art endured for some time, despite national subjection to Genghis Khan.

The Buddhist paintings found at Khara-Khoto comprise Indian, Tibetan, Chinese and Tangut works. All of them are in a marvelous state of preservation. The bright colors are as fresh as if they were put on yesterday; gilding has preserved its original brilliance; even tender shades have not deteriorated. It has been established that Tangut and Tibetan paintings were always framed in three strips of color—red, yellow and blue—symbolical of the rainbow. The coloring of the paintings is unimaginably fantastic.

Looking at these Buddhist paintings one is at one reminded of early Christian art. Often the Buddha is enveloped in clouds, and sometimes at each side is to be seen the figure of a monk or in a corner that of a pious layman, censer in hand.

The manuscripts and books found at Khara-Khoto are of great value. To the few authentic records of Mongolian world supremacy must now be added many of these documents. One of them is a fragment of fourteen lines, which has the appearance of being a piece from the teachings of Genghis or Jenghis Khan; evidently the name Genghis Khan was inscribed upon the work, but only the first three letters have survived.

Genghis Khan was the son of the Khan or chief of a small Mongol tribe, and he was related to Toghrul (Prester John) Khan of the Tanguts, the most powerful tribe, whose fine city, Khara-Khoto, was the only real one nearer than China. But these things did him little good. While still a boy his father died, most of the tribe scattered and the rest went under the leadership of Targutai, an older man, who usurped the chieftainship and made the child flee for his life. Temujin, for such was the only name then of the boy who was destined to become the great Genghis Khan, emperor of half the world, got his brothers and sisters together and planned to recapture his chieftaincy again when he grew up.

His plan for greatness was a simple one, and he stuck to it all his life—to kill anyone who was an opposition or even a nuisance. He began by murdering his half-brother, who sometimes opposed him in family councils. Temujin's mother was inclined to lament this murder a little, but the boy promised to do the same for anyone else who crossed him. After that he was the real head of the family. Long before he had his full growth he had shown capacity for leadership, having led several small affrays in the desert, and finally had 13,000 warriors under his command.

Then his old enemy, Targutai, with 30,000 men fell upon him without warning. By ingenious and new manoeuvres Temujin gained a decisive victory and great renown. It is said that after the battle he showed his disapproval of opposition by boiling seventy captive chieftains in caldrons and took their followers into his tribe. From all over the desert the most adventurous spirits flocked to his standard, because he let it be known that after battle he allowed each soldier to keep all his own plunder. This was good advertising to get men, but as soon as he became the Great Khan he allowed his men no plunder at all. It all became his property, although he gave away much to his best generals.

Temujin now felt himself strong enough to propose an alliance with Toghrul of Khara-Khoto. The ageing Khan of the Tanguts agreed, and soon after was glad to have the young man's help in repelling attacks of western tribes. Then came Temujin's first attempt at statecraft. The Chinese Empire, dozing behind its great wall, happened to wake up and send an army against its annoying neighbors, the Buyar Lake Tartars. It had happened before, and was always an empty gesture because the Tartars simply pulled up stakes and retreated into the desert until the Chinese ran out of provisions and went home.

But this time Temujin persuaded Toghrul to join him in attacking the Tartars from the rear. Caught between the two armies, the Tartar power was crushed and Temujin was one step nearer supremacy. The Chinese commander, of course, took credit for this unhoped-for victory, but he gave Temujin the title of "Commander Against Rebels" and to Toghrul the more resounding one, "Lord of Kings," in Chinese, Wang Khan.

The Nestorian Christians pronounced this "Ung Khan," and in bringing it back to Europe corrupted it into "King John." He was supposed to be a Christian King, ruler of everything from India to Armenia, and finally was referred to as John the Presbyter, or Prester John.

Prester John foolishly allowed himself to be talked into a treacherous attack on his faithful ally on the grounds that the rising military genius was getting too strong in Mongolia. Once more Temujin was called upon to face sudden and overwhelming odds. It was a close call, but the young Khan had the pick of the toughest, most daring fighters in the world, and again he outgeneraled superior forces and crushed them.

Poor old Prester John fled into a far country, where he was murdered by a Turkish tribe whose chief respectfully mounted the old man's skull in silver and sent his bones home. That little two-by-four king is probably the most over-advertised monarch that ever lived. Temujin captured Khara-Khoto and incorporated the entire Tangut tribe into his own. It was a minnow swallowing a whale, but he did it, and the rest of the clans hastened to ally themselves. While he was at it Temujin took the occasion to clean up some neighboring Turkish tribes that had bothered Prester John all his life.

After this Temujin called an assembly of all the leaders of the Gobi and vicinity to elect a head. There was no other candidate, and they styled Temujin Genghis Khan, Emperor of All Men, a title he soon proceeded to make mean something. The richest prize in the world was close at hand—China, with its teeming millions drowsing behind the great wall. But Genghis did not attack during the lifetime of the Emperor from whom he had received the silly title of "Commander Against Rebels."

The Chinese Emperors, surrounded by flatterers, had little real understanding of what was going on in the world, and therefore used to send emissaries occasionally to collect tribute from the wild and impudent Gobi tribes. Once in a while these collected a little something, but more often they returned with only a message that had to be somewhat edited before it was fit for the sacred ear. Genghis was in a specially good position to laugh at the idea of tribute to anyone, but instead he offered the loan of one of his best generals and an army to help put down a rebellion that had started within the Celestial Empire. It was an army of spies on horseback, and when it came back had picked up all the military information of the country that Khan needed.

When the Emperor died and his son, Wai Wang, had taken the throne, Genghis prepared for the great adventure. Nobody knows how big China may have been—probably around 400,000,000 souls, and rich beyond comparison. Against this Genghis had the nomadic population, estimated at not more than 1,500,000 people in all, from which he could hardly have drawn more than 200,000 effectives. To help him he stirred up rebellion in the Liao-tung provinces, but he really conquered China as he conquered other countries, by superior strategy.

He was the first to break through the great wall of China, which had been built especially to keep his forefathers out some scores of years before. He did this by corrupting the garrison at a certain point, seizing the gates and then enlarging the entrance.

Genghis was unquestionably the greatest military mind that the world has ever produced—far greater than Napoleon or Hannibal. Only Alexander the Great can be at all compared with him. His army was all cavalry, and always able to beat the enemy's horse. The slow-moving, heavy-armed foot soldiers never were able to get into the fighting until the Khan had them just where he wanted them. The Mongols were forever splitting up and causing their opponents to divide, but Genghis knew how to bring them all together again and devour the foe piecemeal. He averaged seven mounts to each warrior, and therefore his men, almost born in the saddle, covered incredible distances and yet always went into battle on a fresh horse.

In battle they were full of tricks, using no trumpets, but signalling by wigwagging of the Khan's own standard with its nine yak tails. The commander of each 10,000 watched to see if the message was for his division. If so, his standard was wigwagged, and the commanders of 1,000 under him wigwagged with their arms. The commanders of each hundred shouted it to the commanders of ten, who shouted it back as their men put it into execution. At night they signalled with torches.

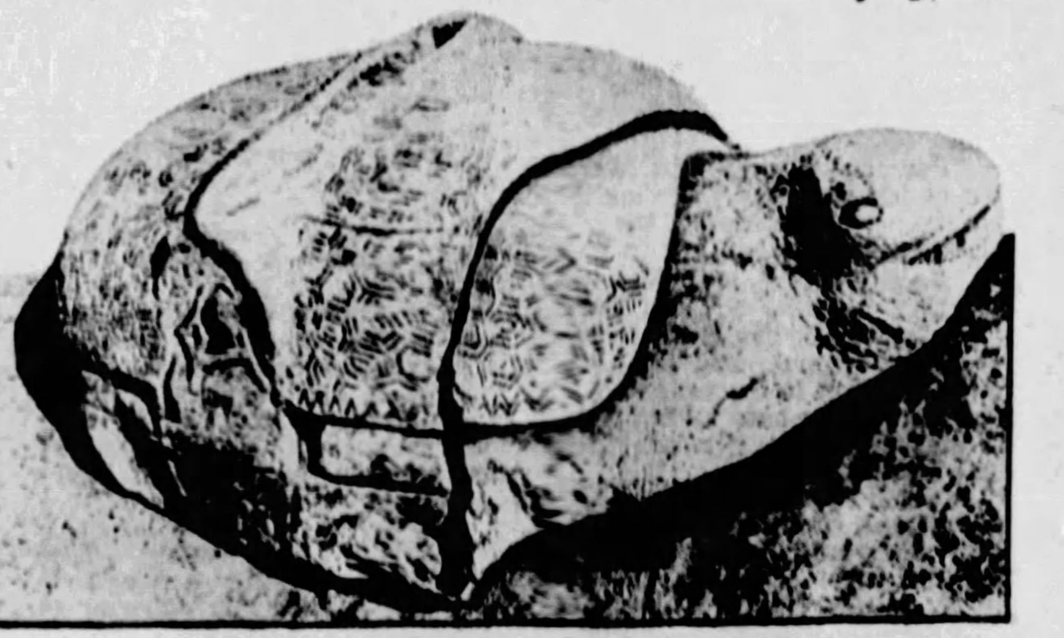
In the crisis of combat one whole wing would give way and flee in mad panic, or so it seemed, until the pursuing enemy found that the fugitives had circled around and taken his centre in the rear. Walled towns cannot well be stormed by cavalry with only arrows and swords, but Genghis knew how to draw these oysters from their shells.

After a noisy and futile attack the whole army would turn tail and dash away in great confusion, leaving its entire baggage train behind, and giving the impression that they were fleeing from a rescuing force. Cautiously the town would send forth

Continued on Page 22

...Kosloff, the Di... Russian Explorer ...Khoto, in the ... Desert.

Professor Kosloff's Tents on the Site of Old Khara-Khoto, in the Gobi Desert.



Gigantic Granite Tortoise, Symbolic of Wisdom, Unearthed at Khara-Khoto.

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Duke, in Egypt, the Rev. Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Seiriol's Parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Rev. Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son, as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the vicar offers to marry her himself, as he, too, has £30,000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts, and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Rev. Dale and Lady Mary while Gordon stops at Laresi's, a third-rate night club just around the corner. To revenge himself upon his father, he decides to buy the night club in order to ruin as many souls as the vicar saves at the Settlement.

Laresi's is raided, and in the confusion Gordon escapes with a young girl Juliette Brendon, granddaughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess' home, where she shows him a painting of his mother and one of Cora Brierly, the latter with a blood-red mark on the forehead, throat and over the heart. The Countess has Paul Mattanos, a Greek ex-medical student and Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house.

Aileen goes to live at the Settlement, where Bill Gavener, the son of Lady Gavener, whom everyone about the Settlement calls "Boss," becomes very much interested in her. She devotes herself to the care of Lotta Laresi, who is suffering from a mental ailment. Lotta tells her how she painted two portraits for Countess Xanti, one of her own sister Cora and one of Paul Mattanos, because they had killed one the Countess loved. Lotta's illness is caused by a curse pronounced by strange, psychic old Countess Xanti upon Cora and which Lotta was willed to take upon herself. The vicar's fiancee is Lotta's sister.

Aileen accepts the management of Countess Xanti's household. The vicar marries Cora and they leave for a honeymoon in Paris. While Hugh Dale is away from their hotel Countess Xanti, accompanied by her Arab servant, calls upon Cora and hangs her out of a window upon a thin strip of bed linen. The Countess leaves and Paul Mattanos enters the room, places a written confession of the crime on the table and dies of poison. The vicar returns just in time to save his bride from falling to the street below. Later he meets Welverton, a famous detective, recently resigned from Scotland Yard, who warns him to become reconciled with Gordon at all costs.

Bill Gavener asks Aileen to marry him and they become nominally engaged. Bill, believing that Aileen is being held prisoner at Countess Xanti's, hastens to Scotland Yard for help.

CHAPTER XXV. (Contin'd)

"WHEN I was in Paris," said the vicar, a tremor in his voice, "I heard about an organized society that is often behind such clubs as Laresi's."

Gordon started.

"Then," went on his father, "I was sent this."

He laid a crumpled paper upon Gordon's knee. After a moment, Gordon read it.

"Welverton did this," he muttered. He threw it into the fire. "Well?"

"I cannot believe that your disappointment could drive you to a degradation such as that of the Golden Lotus."

The words, so passionately uttered, startled Gordon. He looked nervously round.

"I can't discuss it, father. I simply can't give you any assurance at all."

"Nevertheless," persisted the vicar, "you cannot so degrade yourself?"

Gordon rose. The old anger burnt up in him.

"It's futile, this kind of talk," he countered.

"Are you pledged to this horror, Gordon?"

"I am about to pledge myself"

"Gordon!"

They were both on their feet now. Gordon was trying to be calm.

"I think I'll go, father. I can't answer your questions satisfactorily."

"No!" The vicar's eyes blazed. "You shan't leave my presence to go to a life like that. I can't let you go now."

"Can't let me?" Gordon's anger was battling with his pity again. "How can you prevent me? I'm of age and independent."

"I'm a priest, Gordon, and I can forbid you by a law higher than my own!"

"A law that won't let you deal fairly with me?" cried Gordon, stung into fury. "A law that forbids me but not you? If you will tell me what lay between Cora and you in the past, I will give my life into your hands, to do with as you will."

The vicar groaned—a deep, despairing, heart-broken sound.

"I'll go, father," Gordon muttered. "It's as I said—conversation between us is impossible. I have left my hotel and shall be staying with Welverton, at his rooms: 13 Coronet Street."

"Very well," he muttered. "I will remember . . . And Gordon, about Aileen. I was told that she was at Countess Xanti's house in Courtney Square."

"Yes. She is secretary to the Countess and companion to Miss Brendon."

"I don't like it, Gordon. We really know very little of Countess Xanti and that is not—" He broke off.

"I'm afraid you'll find Aileen set on her own way," Gordon said stiffly. "I've protested, too; but she took no notice."

"Do you see much of her?"

"No," he said. "I saw her a few days after she first went to Courtney Square, and she didn't seem to want to see me again."

"Gordon, we have taken a great deal from Aileen. She had a happy life here before."

Gordon remained silent. He had discovered that she had plenty of time for young Gavener and that rankled surprisingly.

"I wondered," the vicar was suggesting diffidently, "whether you would speak to your grandmother about her?"

"Yes, I'll see Granny," Gordon said stiffly. "She'll be glad to have Aileen. She knows your news, I suppose?"

"Yes. I wrote before I went to Paris."

There seemed nothing more to say. Gordon muttered good-bye, and left the house.

CHAPTER XXVI.

BILL GAVENER'S taxi made Scotland Yard quickly and he hurried into the quiet, dark building.

"I want to see Mr. Welverton," explained Bill.

"What is your business, sir?"

"I suspect that a lady is being detained against her will in a house in Courtney Square."

"Have you been to the district station, sir?"

"No. Under the circumstnces it's unlikely they could deal with this case. I know Mr. Welverton will see me if he's in."

The man evaded the question.

"Step this way, sir."

Bill stepped into an office where sat a short, square man whom Bill recognized.

"Inspector Sallett! Welverton introduced me to you but I don't expect you'll remember me."

"Of course I do, Mr. Gavener. Can I do anything for you?"

"I need help for Miss Southcombe, the niece of the vicar of St. Seiriol's. Her employer, Countess Xanti is away," and he related rapidly what had happened.

Sallett reached for his hat. "We'll hurry over and ask to see the young lady. Welverton has resigned, didn't you know?"

"I'd no idea!"

Sallett turned to the house telephone and gave a few orders. Then he followed Bill outside and hailed a taxi.

Bill described Juliette Brendon's mystery-loving character.

"Looks as though she was going to turn up," Smallett remarked. "I'm glad you came straight to the Yard, Mr. Gavener. Bit of luck for us in a way . . ."

* * *

As though conscious of Gordon's thoughts of her, Aileen was calling his name through the imprisoning darkness.

There was a sound above her. She craned her neck and tried to see what the ceiling in this room was like.

She remembered that Juliette had a new ceiling put in, of embossed panels divided by laths of wood. Was it possible that one of the panels was moving? Undoubtedly. What had been a square of complete darkness was now a grey glimmer . . . and then Aileen started back for something soft and supple had come tumbling down and brushed her face in passing. She stood rigid with terror. A beam of light sprang down towards her.

She saw a rope ladder dangling.

"Miss-ee! Up! Quick!" The whisper was urgent. A thin hand and arm dangled something by a ribbon and let it fall. Aileen recognized her miniature of Lady Mary Dale.

She had left it in her own room at the top of the main house. Whoever was up there had access to it.

"Miss-ee! Friend! Quick!"

She thrust the miniature into her pocket and began to climb.

Before she had made half the distance a strong hand gripped her shoulders and hoisted her over the edge of the trapdoor.

Her rescuer was Achmed, Countess Xanti's Arab servant. He had rolled up the ladder and slipped a loop of it round his neck. Then he slid the panel back and placed two iron bars into position across it.

Achmed's hand on her shoulder warned her that there was further effort before her.

"Quiet, missee—and come!"

Achmed cautiously opened a shuttered window and put his head out. She saw the main house rising up on the other side of the courtyard.

The courtyard was deserted. The rooms adjoining it were dimly lit and from the servants' quarters issued a faint murmur of sound. Achmed, after prolonged scrutiny, evidently decided that the journey could proceed another stage.

Below them was the roof of the corridor which linked the front and back parts of the house. The Arab whispered to her that she must drop down on to it.

He guided her hand to the upright beam. A rope was knotted round it and hung down.

"Miss-ee, slide down."

A noise sounded in the room she had left, and Achmed's hand tightened on her arm.

"Quick, miss-ee!"

She took a grip of the rope with both hands, swung out into space and then let herself slide. The rope strands tore at her skin. The pain was nearly unbearable when her feet touched the roof. She held the rope taut for Achmed. As he joined her the noise in the wing behind them grew to a commotion.

He signed to her to remove her shoes—his own feet were bare. Then he hurried her along the roof of the corridor.

As the sound of the opening shutters reached him, he pulled Aileen down, and they lay flat on the roof. The lights in the house flashed up and the courtyard became dazzingly bright.

Achmed urged her forward again. They gained the end of the roof.

The Arab threw one end of the ladder up towards the window above them. Someone caught it and made it secure.

The ladder was taut. Aileen flung herself upon it and climbed, Achmed at her heels. She had a glimpse of a yellow-faced figure leaping toward them as she gained the window sill, and fell forward into Dora's room. She heard a cry and a thud in the courtyard below.

The next instant Achmed was in the room. As he hauled up the ladder, slammed down the window and folded the heavy shutters, Aileen saw that he had dropped a blood-stained knife at his feet.

Then Juliette's voice:

"Aileen, thank Heaven you're safe! Will you forgive me? We're in the most ghastly trap, and it's all my fault."

Achmed stood in a listening attitude and beside him hovered a frightened Juliette, her eyes red from crying. Aileen realized that reproaches were useless.

"Juliette," she said quietly, "don't let's waste time in wishing you hadn't done this."

Juliette helped Aileen up from the ground, and they moved into Aileen's sitting room. Dora and Achmed followed.

"All the windows up here are shuttered and the doors locked," Juliette said. "The only way to the roof is through a trap door and I had that made to clamp down on the inside. It will take them a long time to cut a way through."

"Are there—people—on the roof, too?" whispered Aileen.

"Yes, and on the drawing room balcony below us as well," Juliette said.

"They'll probably wait till late in the night to break in. They can get rid of our bodies more easily then."

"But why do they want to kill us?"

Juliette had turned aside and now produced a small box of unplaned wood. She opened it and Aileen saw that it was full of tiny amber-colored beads. They seemed to her too small to be used for necklaces, and that there were no holes drilled at the sides to take the thread.

(Continued on Page 20)

Recognizing Achmed as a Friend, Aileen Hastily Began to Climb.

We never know till we try

My experience with face powders proves the old, old saying.

BY MARION NIXON

Winsome Universal Star featured in "The Chinese Parrot"

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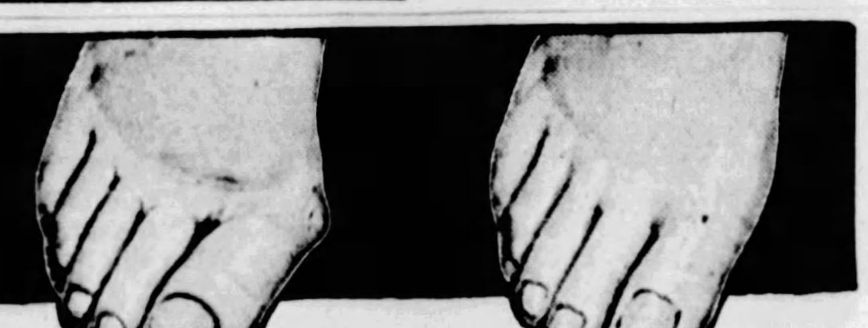

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A MESSAGE TO THE JUNE BRIDE

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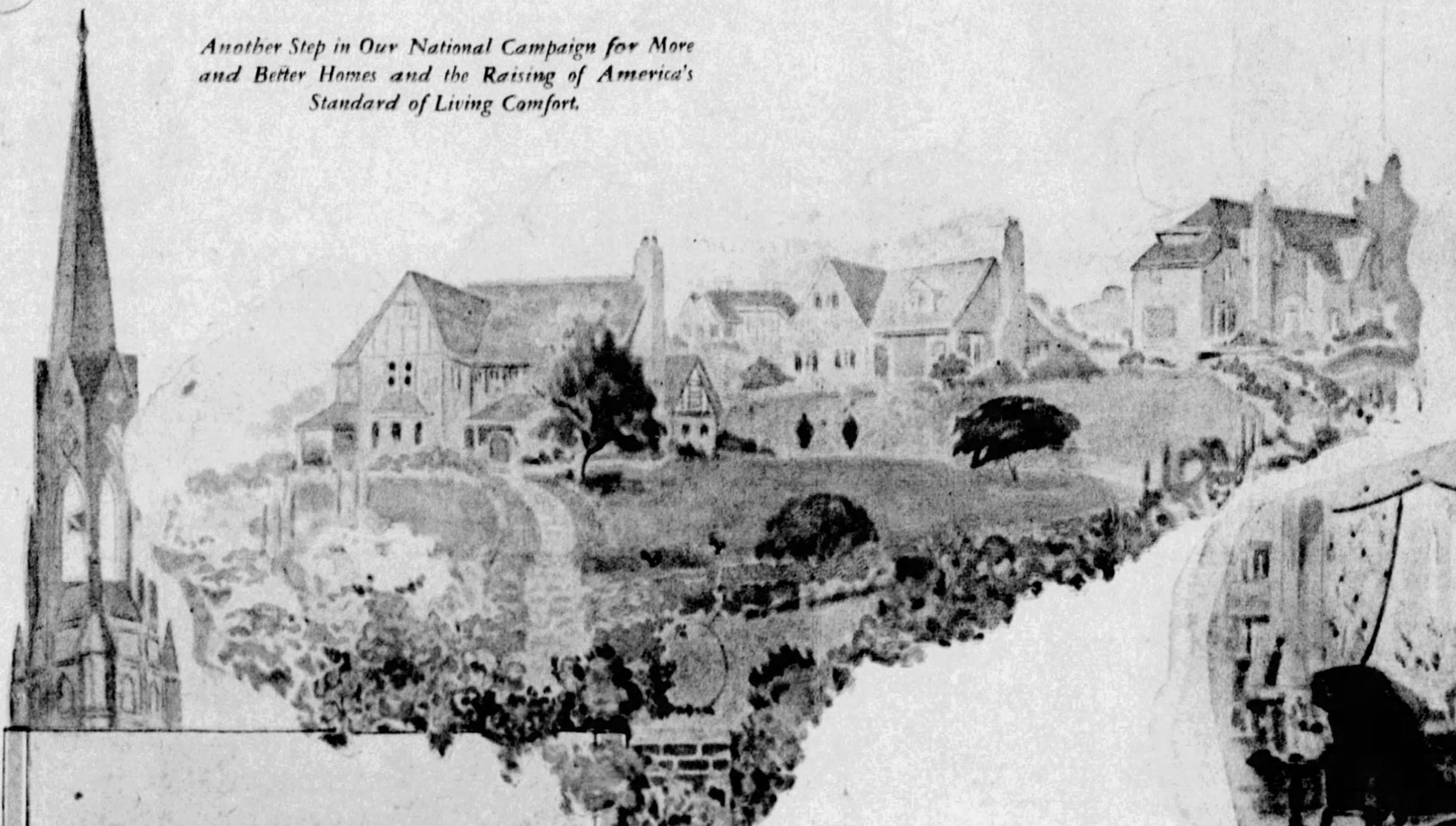
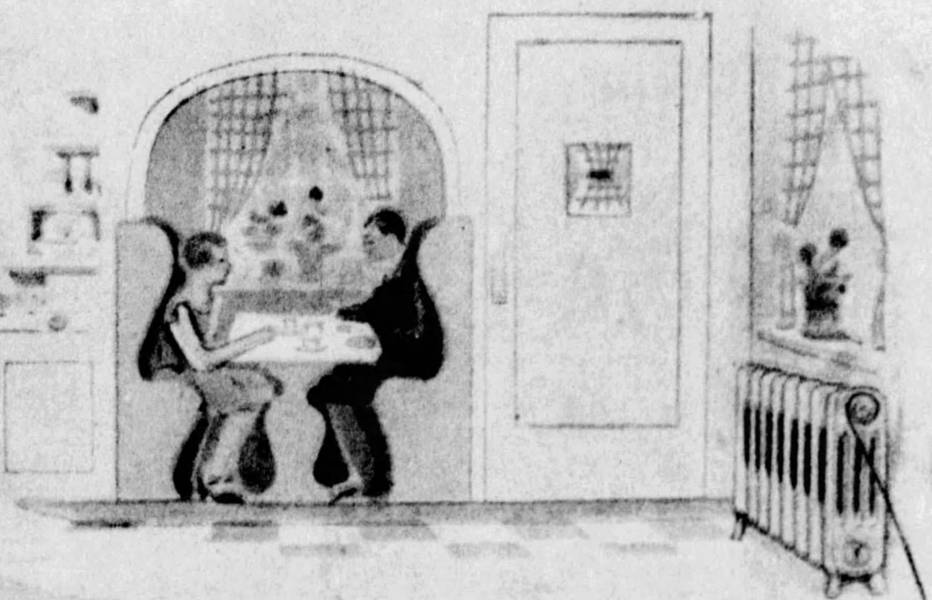
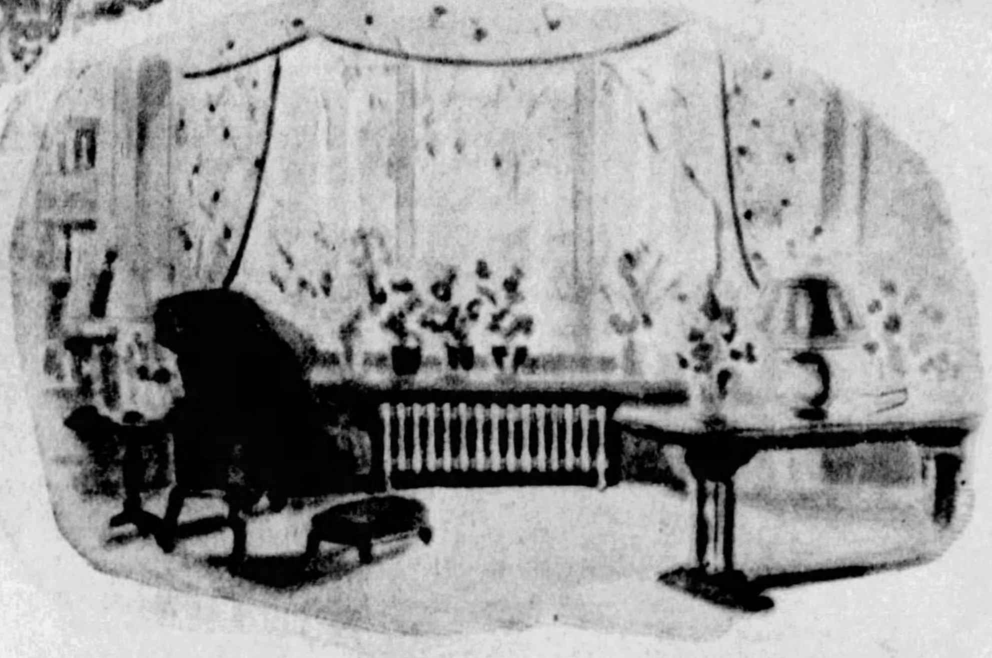
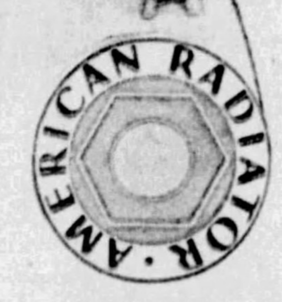
Another Step in Our National Campaign for More and Better Homes and the Raising of America's Standard of Living Comfort.



"... Home, the spot of earth supremely blest, A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest"







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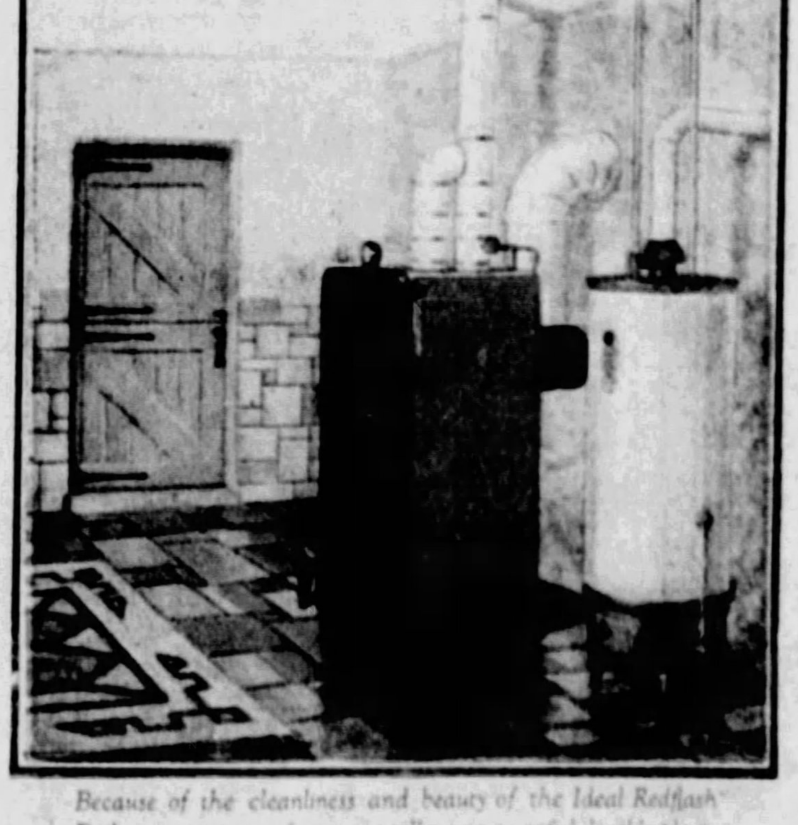

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Caramel Cake.

BEAT 1 cup sugar, ¾ cup thick cream and ¼ cup water until thick. Add 1 cup pastry flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add 3 egg yolks and 1 whole egg, beaten until light. Stir in 2½ tablespoons chocolate caramel syrup. Bake in two layer-cake pans about 20 minutes at about 400 degrees. Put together and cover with chocolate caramel frosting.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

Dolores Quivered From Head to Foot as Don Pedro Ran His Fingers Over Her Body in Search of Weapons.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull fights where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro, to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape, but is recaptured by the matador. When they reach the Castillo he punishes her by imprisoning her in a small room and denying her any comforts. As soon as she is released from her cell, Dolores tries to escape through an open window, but drops into Don Pedro's arms.

She determines to pretend that she reciprocates his love and trick him into allowing her to return to England. Don Pedro half believes but will not permit her to leave the Castillo. While the matador is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, in the hope that he will help her escape.

CHAPTER XIV. (Contin'd)

Gomez.

A WEEK previously Dolores would have ridiculed the idea of carrying on a flirtation with a servant or exerting all her feminine wiles to induce a man of low birth to fall in love with her, but now, in her anxiety to escape from Don Pedro, she had no scruples about sacrificing pride or modesty.

She gave Gomez her hand at parting and smiled into his eyes again when he left her at the entrance to El Castillo Moro.

"I shall look forward to my walk tomorrow, Senor Gomez, now I know you are to be my escort," she said in a low voice.

She flattered and cajoled Gomez again next day, and knew intuitively that she was betwitching him as she had hoped. By the third day Gomez had completely lost his heart; and he lost his head, too, when he met Dolores in the garden after dark and found her in a melting, tender appealing mood. He took her hand, and she dropped her head on his shoulder and began to cry softly.

"Take me away from here, Gomez, and I will love you for ever," she whispered brokenly. "Oh, surely you cannot be so heartless as to leave me to the mercy of Don Pedro. I cannot believe that you go in fear of him. Only take me away, and I will give you anything you ask."

"Even yourself, Dolores?" breathed Gomez. "You have made me love you, and I will do anything for you if you will promise to be mine."

"You shall have anything you demand, Gomez," Dolores responded, and thrilled his heart by kissing him on the cheek.

She had to endure his embraces which revolted her, and to listen to his protestations of love, mingled with expressions which told of his fear of Don Pedro.

"If he finds us he may kill us both," he said. "We cannot go to Seville, where we are known. That would be fatal. We will make for the city of Badajoz, travelling on mules through the mountains until we can safely descend down into the plain and reach the railway. Don Pedro will not be back for four days, so we shall have a long start, and he will not know where to look for us."

"Can we get away without arousing suspicion?" asked Dolores anxiously. "Maria seems very watchful. She has objected to my coming out after dark although I told her I was in your charge."

"I will have the mules in readiness tomorrow morning in the wood over the hill," said Gomez. "You will come out to walk as usual and no one will suspect anything. It will be an hour or two before Maria will get anxious; but the other men will not know where to search for us, and Don Pedro will not be able to raise a hue and cry for fear your indentity is discovered."

Dolores did not sleep that night, and next morning she felt as if fate was playing into her hands. Maria grumbed that she had to go to the market in the nearest village, and went off carrying a big wicker basket. In a flutter of excitement Dolores changed into a riding habit, which she had been afraid to wear for fear of Maria asking questions, and waited in a fever of impatience for the time appointed by Gomez for their departure to arrive.

Manuel, the taciturn servant who had acted as her jailer, was in the courtyard when she emerged from the house, seated on an upturned tub in the sun, but he did not appear to notice her, and Dolores slipped quickly out of the gate, her heart thrilling with excitement. Gomez joined her, looking pale and agitated, and he flashed a glance at her habit.

"You should not have worn those clothes," he exclaimed, when they were some distance from the house. "You may have aroused suspicion."

"You could not expect me to ride through the mountains on mule back in ordinary dress, Gomez," responded Dolores. "Besides Maria is away, and there was no one else about except old Manuel, and he did not notice me."

"Pull your hat down over your face so that you will not be recognized if we meet anyone," said Gomez, and there was fear in his eyes and anxiety in his tone as he hurried forward.

The mules were tethered in a wood some little distance from the Castillo Moro and Dolores and Gomez mounted and started off without delay. They took to the hills almost at once, and pressed on as fast as their mules would go, which was not very fast, for the Spanish mule, like the majority of the Spanish people, does not believe in haste.

Time and again Gomez cursed his mount and looked back over his shoulder apprehensively, breathing a sigh of relief when he found there was apparently no one in pursuit. The man was no coward and he was prepared to run great risks for the sake of the girl whose love he believed he had won, but he had a wholesome fear of Don Pedro, and well knew that he might expect no mercy from his master if he was overtaken.

Dolores was as eager as he to make progress. Her thoughts were travelling ahead. When she reached Badajoz she would by some means contrive to give Gomez the slip, and at once reveal her identity to the authorities.

The sun was setting when at last Dolores called a halt. Her mule was exhausted by the tiring journey, and she felt it would be cruelty to ride the poor brute further.

"We should be safe here, Gomez," she said, flinging herself down in a little valley and stretching her weary limbs.

Gomez nodded assent, hobbled the mules, and dropped down on the grass beside her. Then he put his arms around Dolores and tried to draw her to him, but she thrust him off.

"Not now, Gomez," she said. "Wait until we have reached Badajoz, and there you shall have your reward."

"At least a kiss, Dolores mia," pleaded Gomez. "Have I not risked everything for your sake?"

The guilty knowledge that she was fooling him impelled Dolores to allow him to kiss her, although the caress made her shudder inwardly. It satisfied Gomez for the moment, and presently he rolled himself in his blanket and composed himself for slumber.

Dolores, too, closed her eyes, and, tired out by the long ride, fell soundly asleep almost immediately. It seemed to her that she had been asleep only a few minutes when she awoke with a start and a cry to find that someone had seized her and was holding her on the ground.

She turned her head, and a scream of terror burst from her lips as her eyes rested on the figure of Don Pedro.

Don Pedro was kneeling on Gomez's chest and seemed to be throttling him as he had throttled the servant from the castle. His face was ashen, his lips curled back from his teeth, and his eyes were blazing with rage. Clutching Gomez by the throat he dashed the man's head against the ground, stunning him, then his hands went quick as lightning to the fellow's belt to disarm him.

He wheeled round then towards Dolores, his livid face twisted into a savage, sardonic grin.

"Pardon my disturbing your slumbers, senorita," he exclaimed. "You may rise now. I thought it advisable to deal with Gomez myself and leave Manuel to deal with you."

Dolores was paralyzed with terror. She realized dazedly that the man who had pinned her to the ground was the taciturn Manuel.

"Allow the senorita to get up, Manuel," continued Don Pedro. "I wish to satisfy myself that she is not armed before I turn my attention to Gomez again."

CHAPTER XV.

MANUEL raised Dolores from the ground. She quivered from head to foot as Don Pedro ran his fingers over her body in search of weapons. Dolores was unarmed, but she knew that many Spanish girls habitually carried a stiletto and were not slow to use it if occasion demanded. In spite of her terror, she wished she had armed herself with a knife to use it against Don Pedro. It seemed to add to her humiliation that she was without means of defense.

"It is unsafe to travel unarmed in this wild country," remarked Don Pedro, with a sardonic grin. "You really must take precautions in future."

He turned again towards Gomez, who was writhing on the ground half-strangled, strode across to the man, gripped him by the collar, and jerked him to his feet, shaking him viciously.

"I am going to kill you, Gomez—kill you by inches," he snarled.

(Continued on Page 18)

Orange Salad.

ORANGE salad, made with the skinned orange pulp, shredded lettuce and French dressing, is excellent when served in the orange skins.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

"I trusted you, and you betrayed me, but you will never betray another master, you dog."

So savage did he look that Dolores believed that he meant to murder Gomez at once, and she cried out involuntarily.

"Don't kill him!" she shrilled—and did not recognize her voice as her own. "It was my fault. I tempted him."

She rushed forward before Manuel could intercept her and clutched Don Pedro's arm. At that very moment Gomez seemed to recover himself. He twisted himself free from Don Pedro's grip, snatched a pistol from his pocket, and fired point-blank at his master. But, as his finger pressed the trigger, Dolores dashed his hand aside and the bullet went wide. Why she did it she could not explain even to herself, and afterwards she cursed herself for the involuntary action which saved Don Pedro's life.

Next moment before Gomez had recovered himself, Don Pedro had grappled with him again, seized his wrist, and twisted the pistol out of his grasp. Then his fist swung up, catching Gomez on the point of the jaw, and the man went down like a log.

Don Pedro flashed a queer glance at Dolores as he dropped the pistol into his pocket, then he wheeled round to Manuel, who looked as saturnine and impassive as ever.

"Sling that cur on a mule and tie him on," he ordered. "Make sure that he has no more arms. I will deal with him when we get back to the castle. We will start back at once."

"Si, senor," said Manuel tonelessly.

He searched Gomez, took possession of a knife, and went leisurely to saddle the mules, which had been startled by the pistol shot. He picked up the unconscious Gomez as if the fellow were a sack of corn, slung him into the saddle, and proceeded to tie his feet together, under the mule's girth.

Dolores, standing quite close to Don Pedro, watched him with a sort of horrifed fascination. The whole thing was terrible. Gomez sagged in the saddle, his mouth agape, his chin on his chest, his arms hanging limply by his sides, his face almost touching the neck of the mule.

Manuel glanced at Don Pedro, who nodded, and the serving-man leisurely saddled the other mule, humming tunelessly as he did so.

"Mount," snapped Don Pedro at Dolores, who swung herself into the saddle at once.

He caught the bridle of Dolores' mule, called to Manuel to bring Gomez along and led the animal and its rider out of the tiny valley and round a bluff to a spot where two other mules were tethered. It was daylight, but the sun had not yet risen, and everything seemed gray and ghostly. Again Dolores had the feeling that the whole affair must be a nightmare, so unreal did everything seem.

How could it be real? Don Pedro had said he was going to Madrid and would not be back for a week. Where had he appeared from? How had he and Manuel succeeded in overtaking her?

"You will take care of Gomez, Manuel," said Don Pedro quietly, as he mounted his own mule, a gray brute with a wicked eye and the build of a racehorse. "We will take to the road—it will be quicker—but make for cover if you sight anyone."

"Si, senor," responded Manuel in the same toneless way as before.

"Follow me," added Don Pedro curtly to Dolores, and urged his mule forward.

Dolores obeyed unquestioningly. There was no alternative. Don Pedro led the way through valleys, and along mountain sides, then descended to a road, along which he rode without a backward glance, as her brain cleared. She looked back over her shoulder and saw that Gomez had regained consciousness. The man's face was greenish-gray, and his eyes were dilated with pain and terror. His lips moved, possibly in prayer, as he met Dolores' glance, but no words came from them.

"It was not Gomez's fault," said Dolores impulsively. "You must not punish him."

Don Pedro did not even turn his head, and gave no sign that he had heard. Hour after hour passed. Occasionally he made a detour to avoid an oxen team on the road, and early in the afternoon the whole party rode into the courtyard of El Castillo Moro.

Hot and exhausted, Dolores dismounted, glancing apprehensively at Don Pedro as she did so. Again he ignored her, and addressed Manuel.

"You will escort the senorita to the apartment she occupied when she first arrived," he said curtly.

"Si, senor," said the impassive Manuel.

Dolores had to conquer a desire to scream, to fling herself on her knees before Don Pedro and implore him not to shut her up again in the prison room which she remembered with feelings of horror. But pride forbade. There were several servants about and she could not humble herself before them.

With teeth clenched and head erect she preceded Manuel into the house and up the stairs. As she entered the hall she heard Don Pedro giving orders to a groom to untie Gomez, who was in a state of collapse, and lock him up. The very tone of his voice struck a chill into Dolores' heart, and pity for the man she had fooled into trying to set her free conquered her fears for herslf for the moment.

She collapsed on the hard bed in her cell, into which Manuel ushered her without a word, and as her jailer's footsteps died away she gave weakly to tears—but they were tears of weariness, as well as of vexation. She was aching in every limb, her head was throbbing and her throat was dry.

She wondered if she was to be kept again without a change of clothing and without water to wash herself, but her fears on this score were relieved when, after the lapse of about half an hour, the door was unlocked, and Maria appeared. Dolores ran to her and would have thrown herself into Maria's arms, but the woman, who looked flustered and upset, fended her off.

"The senorita's bath is ready," she announced stiffly, avoiding Dolores' eyes.

"Maria, what is going to happen to me?" asked Dolores agitatedly. "What did Don Pedro say to you?"

"The master told me to prepare your bath and give you a change of clothing,' answered Maria. "I have orders not to talk."

She could not be persuaded to say any more, but she shepherded Dolores to the bathroom, helped her to undress, and waited stolidly while Dolores eased her tired limbs in a hot bath and refreshed herself with a cold shower. Afterwards, while Dolores was vigorously towelling herself, she laid out a suit of pajamas and a dressing-gown.

"The senorita is returning to her bedroom," she said. "It will be unnecessary for her to dress."

"Am I to be put to bed like a naughty child?" demanded Dolores.

"The senorita is to return to her bedroom," Maria responded stiffly, again avoiding her glance. "I have my orders."

There was finality in her tone, and Dolores felt it would be absurd to protest or rebel. In silence she slipped into the garments and was conducted back to her prison-room.

"I will bring you dinner presently," remarked Maria, and withdrew, locking the door behind her.

She reappeared within ten minutes with a savory meal on a tray, and sat stolidy watching while Dolores ate, but once again she could not be persuaded to talk.

"You had better ask the master," was all she would say in answer to Dolores' questions.

Dolores stretched herself out on the hard bed, but, tired as she was, she could not rest.

"What will he do to me?" Time and again she asked herself the question, and fear gnawed at her heart-strings. She tried to make herself believe that the fact that she had been allowed a bath and a change of clothes indicated that she would not be harshly treated but the memory of Don Pedro's steely voice filled her with dread.

Daylight was fading when she heard a footstep outside her door. A key turned in the lock. Dolores started up, and her heart contracted and the color left her face in an instant at sight of Don Pedro. He was wearing a braided velvet jacket, a silk shirt with a low collar and a flowing black tie. He looked very handsome; but his strong face was pale and his expression grim and stern.

He stood silent for a few moments, looking fixedly at Dolores, who quailed before him, feeling that his glance was trying to penetrate into her very soul.

"Well, what have you to say?" he asked at last, in a hard voice. "I presume that Gomez kidnaped you, forced you to accompany him against your will? The dog lies, of course, when he asserts that you led him to believe you had fallen in love with him? You will agree that he well deserves to be flayed alive for his treachery."

Dolores shook her head. At that moment she was so paralyzed with dread that she could not speak.

"One knows that Gomez perjures himself," went on Don Pedro. "Four days ago before I left for Madrid, you discovered that you loved me, and were anxious that I should take you to England and marry you. Is it likely, then, that within three days you should proceed to persuade a servant to elope with you? I cannot think of a punishment sufficiently terrible for Gomez, but I am tempted to tear his lying tongue out."

Dolores could not decide whether he was mocking her or not. She was tempted in her terror to grasp at the opportunity he seemed to be presenting her of throwing the blame on Gomez and asserting that the man had forced her to accompany him, but her sense of fair play would not allow her to make her dupe bear all the blame.

"The bull-fight at Madrid was postponed, so I hastened home to join the woman who loved me and was anxious to become my wife," continued Don Pedro, without any change of tone. "I was picturing the joy which my beloved would experience at my unexpected return. Imagine my dismay when I found that Gomez had run off with you, and that only old Manuel had gone in pursuit. It was providential that I arrived when I did, my Dolores. I picked up the trail, overtook Manuel, and together we kept you in sight all afternoon, without being seen by you. It was safer to wait until night, and to take you asleep, for some harm might have come to you if we had tried to retake you by day. Gomez was well armed, and, as you remember, he tried to kill me."

He paused, produced a cigarette and lit it. But his eyes never left Dolores' face.

Fear gave place in Dolores' heart to a sort of hysterical recklessness. It was the same sort of abnormal recklessness which sometimes impelled the victims of the Inquisition to jeer at their torturers even while they were suffering the torments of the damned.

"I wish he had killed you, you fiend!" she burst out shrilly. "I don't know what crazy impulse it was that made me knock his hand aside. I hate you, and nothing would give me greater pleasure than to see you dead at my feet!"

Don Pedro's face went gray, but he continued to puff deliberately at his cigarette.

"I fear your terrible experiences must temporarily have unhinged your mind, Dolores," he commented quietly. "You are unstrung, and cannot realize what you are saying."

"I know what I am saying," gasped out Dolores. "I mean it!"

"Impossible!" drawled Don Pedro. "You will remember you told me you loved me and were anxious to become my wife."

"I would tell you any lie and perjure my soul in the hope of escaping from you," said Dolores, rising and facing him tremblingly. She did not care now what happened to her. Her whole desire was to hurt him and humiliate him regardless of consequence. "I fooled you as I fooled Gomez," she added breathlessly. "I made you believe I loved you in the hope of inducing you to take me to England, where I could escape from you. I fooled Gomez into believing that I had fallen in love with him, and meant to give him the slip at Badajoz."

"Just as you fooled many another man in the past," Don Pedro commented and smiled sardonically, but his lips were white and his eyes were smouldering. "Gomez

(Continued on Page 22)

Stuffed Tomatoes.

WASH and peel 16 small ripe tomatoes. Cut out a piece around the stem end and remove the seeds to form cups. Sprinkle the insides with salt. Turn upside down and chill. Mix 1 cup thinly sliced celery, 2 cups diced cooked chicken breast and 1 finely chopped truffle with well-seasoned mayonnaise. Fill the tomato cups with the mixture. Spread about 2 cups chaudfroid sauce over the tomato and garnish with truffle and cooked egg white. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

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(RIGHT)

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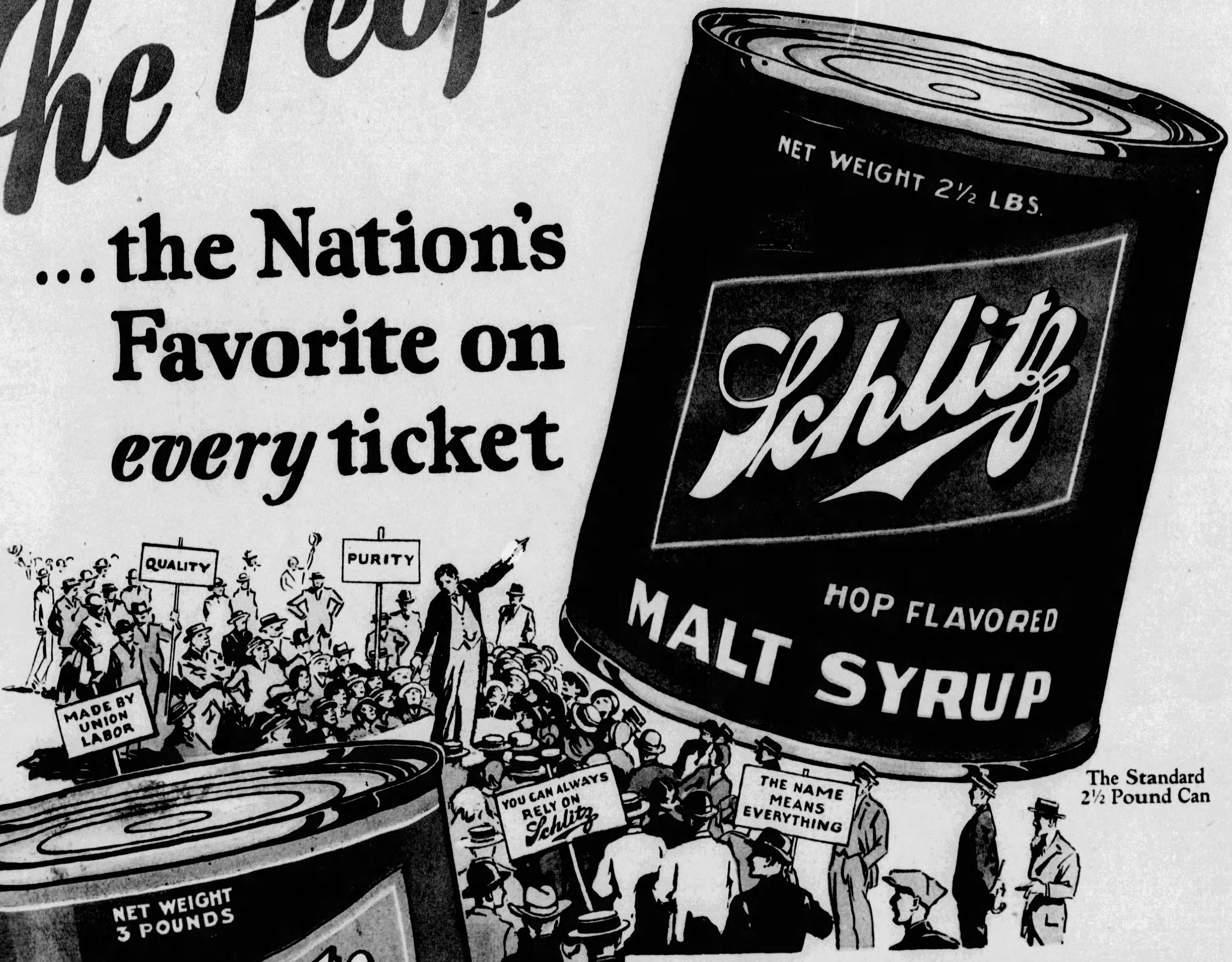

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"SCHLITZ-THE NAME THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS"

Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

"That's why they hate us," said Juliette. "I found that in the house this afternoon, and they know it. They're not beads. They're tabloids of varaine—a drug. Have you ever heard of it?"

Aileen shook her head.

"I heard of it once at Laresi's," said Juliette. "A German woman who took it told me about it. She said you couldn't get it in England yet, but you could in Paris. In spite of the police here, she was sure varaine would be smuggled over. She told me how it worked. It's not more powerful than cocaine, but the effect lasts longer. You put one of those little beads under your tongue and it dissolves. At first you feel drowsy, then your nerves are toned up, you feel able to do anything, for about six weeks; then it leaves your whole nervous system jangled and frayed. You need more and you'll pay anything for it. These beads are sold at twenty pounds each. This box must hold about three thousand."

"That means that these beads are worth at least sixty thousand pounds," said Juliette oddly as she stared into the fire.

"They'll force the door in the corridor or the trap-door in the roof. I'm going to scatter these beads all over the floor. If they don't pick them all up someone will discover that they brought the stuff into England."

She seemed to get considerable satisfaction from this plan. Aileen could only lean her throbbing head on her hand.

"Now tell me everything," she begged her.

"Before my grandmother went away," began Juliette, "she told me a great many things about herself and me. She also told me something about her husband. She said that old Xanti had started very poor and become, by the time he married her, very wealthy. He made his money by founding, with five other men, a league called the 'Golden Lotus,' a society whose only object was making money. Xanti never told how the money was made. The league was supposedly one of hotel and restaurant keepers. Xanti lost his reason after some years, and couldn't take an active part in this society, so grandmother heard no more about it until he died. Then two members of the society approached her and asked her to be on the supreme council instead of her husband. She wouldn't have anything to do, except be initiated and then go her own way. They thought old Xanti had brought them luck and that his wife would also."

"Are those men downstairs members of this gang?" demanded Aileen.

"Yes."

"Then it seems to me that your grandmother must have joined them at last and has handed us over to them."

At this the Arab intervened.

"No, missee!" he cried. "I go with madame to Paris. She see Barzinov. She send me back here to Galloway to say dismiss all servants except Trevelyant; and to tell Missee Brendon to go with Missee Southcombe and Dora to the cottage. Missee Brendon not go."

"I can't explain properly," said Juliette wretchedly. "It all seemed such fun then. I thought it would be sport to stay quite openly. I wormed out of Achmed that grandmother was lending the house to the Golden Lotus for their London headquarters. I didn't expect them until tomorrow. I planned to tell you about everything tonight and let you leave if you preferred."

"I should certainly have preferred it," said Aileen dryly. "How did Achmed save me? How did he know I was in that room?"

"He went along the partition wall," said Juliette. "From Dora's window he wriggled along and got into that little loft that was a secret of mine; like the empty house."

"Which empty house?"

"Why, the one at the corner of the Square. I thought that if we wanted to get in and out of our 'fort' without any one knowing, we'd go through our trap-door, across the roofs and down into the corner house. I'd taken a year's lease on it, so that we could use it. But those beasts Calloway and Trevelyan—"

"I heard them called Michel and Madame Michel, Juliette. I think they're husband and wife."

"P'raps they are." Juliette did not appear much astonished. "Anyway, they spied on me and the Lotus people got into the empty house somehow and came over the roofs to my trap-door. When Achmed tried to get out that way, he discovered them there."

"You still haven't told me," Aileen reminded her, "how you, Dora and Achmed got up here. And how you got the beads."

Achmed had flung up his hand and they all listened, hardly breathing in their terror. From the floor above them came the sound of a drill.

"They're at the trap-door," moaned Dora.

"They're coming," said Juliette dully.

Aileen glanced at her watch. She could hardly believe her eyes. Bill had left her at a quarter past six, and it was now just a quarter past seven.

CHAPTER XXVII.

At a quarter past seven Inspector Sallett and Bill stood at the door of number five, Courtney Square.

Bill kept his finger on the bell.

"I think you'd better let me ask for Miss Southcombe," suggested Sallett. "I'd prefer you to wait here until my men come up—there will be two for this front entrance and three for the back. They don't seem to be in a hurry to let us in."

Bill reluctantly went back to the sidewalk. Sallett, with one finger on the bell, was now using the knocker. Bill was joined by two dark forms.

"You from the police station?" he asked softly, and when they nodded he rejoined Sallett at a run.

As he reached the top step, lights sprang up in the hall and the door was opened. Bill was almost shocked to find Calloway, looking perfectly normal. Sallett asked for Miss Southcombe.

"Will you step inside, sir?"

Bill began to fear as Calloway conducted them to the morning room that he had brought Sallett on a fool's errand. Everything was so natural. He said something of the kind to Sallett.

Sallett set the door ajar as soon as Calloway's footsteps had died away and he stood close to it.

"Listen," he said suddenly. "Do you hear a sort of buzzing sound up in the top of the house? Almost like a drill working?"

"No, I can't hear anything, Sallett. Do you suppose they have locked themselves behind Miss Brendon's door and someone is forcing it down? I can't wait here! I'm going up."

"Just a minute!" Sallett laid a heavy grip on his arm. "There's someone coming down."

He drew Bill to the center of the room. A few seconds later, Calloway stood on the threshold.

"I cannot get an answer from Miss Southcombe, sir. The ladies now live at the top of the house with their maid; and the communicating door is closed. Nor can I get any answer on the house telephone."

"Does anyone else occupy this lower part of the house, then?" demanded Sallett.

"Yes, sir," answered Calloway smoothly. "My mistress has lent it to three gentlemen, who arrived this afternoon, sir."

Sallett was pushing his way out of the room.

"Gentlemen in the study?" he asked over his shoulder.

"Yes, sir. But—"

Sallett's hand was already on the study door. He threw it open and entered.

Bill, following at his heels, at first could see only an elderly man at the writing table, who looked annoyed at the intrusion. Then he saw a pale-faced man in a velvet coat. And in a big chair, a small gaily-clad figure.

"Evening, gentlemen," said Inspector Sallett.

The man at the desk laid down his pen.

"Good evening," he replied wearily. "What can I do for you, Inspector? I am rather occupied just now."

Sallett glanced at the bare table which did not look as though business had been transacted on it.

"Barzinov, good evening," pursued Sallett, still amiable. The pale man smiled disdainfully. "And Ch'uan Sun, good evening."

"Well, Mr. Almeding," pursued the Inspector, turning back to the man at the desk, "since you're busy I won't keep you long. I want to see Miss Aileen Southcombe, who resides here, I believe."

"Not in the lower part of this house," was the answer. "I understand that the upper part is occupied by my landlady's daughter. Possibly the lady you are looking for is with her."

"Possibly," agreed Sallett. He moved back into the hall, opened the front door and beckoned his two assistants in.

"Seems to be some sort of work going on on the roof, sir," whispered one of them.

"Right. We'll go up. You take the steps. Have the front door open and keep an eye on the hall and front windows. You, Barry"—he waved forward the second man—"here's a plan of the house. Look through the basement, the corridors and the kitchens and garage. If there's nothing there, let the other chaps in at the back door and go through the whole back wing of the house. We'll take the next floor. Now then, Mr. Gavener."

Tense and grim, Bill followed the detective. As they left the hall, he saw the man at the desk absorbed in his writing and the velvet-coated man talking animatedly to the half-visible wearer of the gay silken coat.

"You know those three?" he asked Sallett, as they reached the upper floor.

"Yes. We'll talk about 'em later."

He strode from one room to the other, turning on lights everywhere.

"The old lady's bedroom. Wonder why the window's wide open?"

"Not a sound," he declared. "Well, we'll go down along the back of the house."

They did so. At the front door the man reported, "Nothing doing anywhere, sir." In the library the three men sat, indifferent, and from his pantry Calloway looked proudly out at them.

"I've seen him before, too, somewhere," Sallett confided to Bill, as they turned to the back wing. "I believe he was at a cabaret, with his wife in Berlin."

A man stood at the rear waiting for them.

"Nothing, sir. There's Chinamen in the basement, but they're busy getting the dinner. This is the dining room and the butler's room is behind it. There's a woman in there says she's the butler's wife and the old lady's personal maid."

"Michel," said Sallett suddenly. "That was their name. Mr. and Mrs. Michel. First-class mimic, she was, too. We'll have a chat with her, presently. What's upstairs?"

"They're coming down now, sir."

There was a clatter on the stairs and another man appeared.

"Nothing much upstairs, either, sir. Will you come up?"

They went up.

"You wait outside," directed Sallett sharply, and mounted a floor higher. Here were two rooms, the outer one had a window flung wide.

"What's that?" asked Bill sharply.

Leaning out, he had discovered a rope dangling.

"Odd," said Sallett.

"It's getting pretty clear, I think," cut in Bill. "Someone was stowed in that loft, but got away; must have slid down to that roof."

"And then was taken up into the barricaded part of the house," nodded Sallett.

"Look here, Sallett, let's get that door down. There are seven of us."

"Have to get it off its hinges," dissented Sallett. "I'm thinking of the roof. That drilling noise has stopped. How do those leads run, George? West?"

"To the Minchin Street corner," he said.

"Ah! I think I noticed an empty house there." Sallett was not to be hurried. "Mr. Gavener, George and I'll run round there, I think. You others start on the door."

Bill and the other two men were in front of the empty corner house quickly. It seemed totally deserted.

"How can we find out if any one came this way?" Bill demanded despairingly.

"A big car stood here for some time, sir," called out George from the curb. He flashed a light at the marks in the slushy Winter mud. "See—it had a leak!" as his light flashed on a pool of petrol.

"Try the area door," commanded Sallett briefly.

They leapt the railings to the door. A glass panel at the top was smashed.

"That's been done by someone on the same job as we are," grunted Sallett, pulling back the catch of the lock.

Up through the empty house they raced to where a trap-door stood open, with a ladder in position, and over the roofs to where another trap-door had a three-foot square out of it.

"We're too late!" cried Bill in an agony.

Sallett dropped though first. Then Bill. When they had ransacked all the rooms Bill said—

"Yes. We're too late. The place is empty."

CHAPTER XXVIII.

His thoughts bitter, Gordon strode away from the Vicarage. It was too late to call on Lady Kingsclere; besides, he had business in Hilbur street. On the opposite pavement he was stopped by a touch on the arm and confronted by a very tall man.

"When did you get back?" asked Gordon.

"Last night." Welverton fell into step with Gordon. "I see your luggage is at Coronet Street. I hope you'll be comfortable."

"I shall. It's decent of you to have me... How's Paris?"

"I saw Barzinov after you left," he said, "and he arranged for you to meet him and Croning here—somewhere. They didn't say where their headquarters would be. I was watched during the whole of last week and I don't doubt you have been, too. So they took us seriously.

"The Hotel Colosse affair," he added carelessly, "died down in two days."

"Oh, I've just come from my father," explained Gordon. He looked affectionately at the detective. "It was good of you to try and warn him about me. Only—"

Welverton looked carefully around. "My shadow doesn't seem to be on duty. Their organization is remarkable."

The two walked on in silence. Gordon's mind went back to his providential meeting with his friend at the Paris police station. The detective had obviously accepted Gordon's explanation of his interest in Mattanos, and used it to get him away. Later, Welverton and he had wandered off into the Cafe Guye. At the memory of their conversation he frowned and glanced sideways at his companion.

"Still time for you to withdraw, y'know, and no ill-feeling on either side," murmured Welverton.

"I don't want to withdraw," said Gordon sharply. "I don't care now what I do with my life."

"Ah! Well, if you were selling your soul anyway, in the Cafe Guye, I don't think I offered you a bad price. . . . I take it you are bound for Laresi's. How are things moving there?"

"It's practically finished. Laresi is moving out today."

They turned into Hilbur Street and Laresi, loading his effects into a van, started nervously.

"Ah, Meester Welverton, you come to see me?"

"I see it's moving day," said Welverton. "Going East or West?"

"North, Meester Welverton," answered Laresi precisely. "We go to a little house north of the Seven Sisters Road."

"I don't believe you are going anywhere near it." The detective was quite unperturbed. "Where are you moving to?"

Laresi gave the address.

Gordon Dale was looking quizzically at the detective. As usual, Welverton answered his unspoken question. Laresi had turned away to lend a hand with a rickety chest of drawers.

"No, I don't want to know his address for any definite reason. If you're going to put a jigsaw puzzle together. . . ."

He checked himself. Over his shoulder, Gordon could see that a man had appeared from the shadows of a doorway and stopped to light a cigarette just within earshot. Welverton, without looking round, appeared to sense his presence.

"Curious how one forgets!" he remarked in a tone of intense bitterness. "Twenty years: the Yard leave their mark, even when you're bowed out to grovel on the scrap-heap for the rest of your life. Yes, my friend," he added to Laresi, who was gaping at him, "you could have kept that new address to yourself. Just a habit, my bullying you. I'm out of my job."

The listener, a little Italian, looked pathetic.

"How is your daughter?" inquired Gordon sympathetically. The Italian's face darkened.

"Ill, Meester Dale. She cannot speak, and her thoughts are confused again. Her memory is gone."

Gordon suggested inspecting the club and presently all three were climbing the wide staircase that led to the reception hall and dance floor.

"Whew!" said Welverton at last. "Pretty different from your day, eh, Laresi?"

The walls were pale red lacquer, with Chinese panels of gold and jade, and along the foot of the walls ran couches of darkest purple velvet, cushioned with old gold. A side passage led to a staircase, carpeted in black. On the opposite side were the cloakrooms and behind them the kitchen. But what held the attention, as Gordon went forward and switched on the clustering lights, was the dance floor.

Under Laresi's management little tables were crowded against the walls. Now a platform running round three sides of the room had been raised three feet from the floor with shallow steps all along its breadth to connect it with the shining parquet. Red leather screens gave intimacy to the grouping of chairs.

"It reduces the floor space to about two dozen couples," admitted Gordon, standing at the doorway, "but exclusiveness is the idea. And, of course, the gaming tables upstairs will be the main attraction. We're concentrating down here on food and comfort. You must see the roulette room, Welverton. There are contrivances for turning it into a billiard-room within five minutes; with a good warning system of electric bells and the overhead way out for emergencies, we ought to get some fun."

Laresi, murmuring his envy and admiration, glanced nervously at Welverton. The idea of the detective's resignation from Scotland Yard was still strange to him and such confidence appalled him.

"Ah, Meester Dale, you will find it grow stale!" he babbled, one eye on Welverton. "Once I, too, had brave plans—to make much money safely and quickly; but—"

"Did they go back on you?"

The query came from Welverton. Laresi stopped in midword and stammered:

"Meester Welverton, I—"

"You picked the Flower, when first you started here," pursued Welverton. "What happened? Did the Council ask too much of you?"

But Laresi's face remained terrified and Gordon, following his eyes, saw that Welverton held, on his outstretched palm, an ornament of gold and onyx fashioned into the form of the initial "W," entwined about a lotus.

"Well, Laresi. We're blood-brothers and Mr. Dale won't be long in joining us. What?"

"Oh, no, Meester Dale! No!"

Gordon was startled at the Italian's vehemence.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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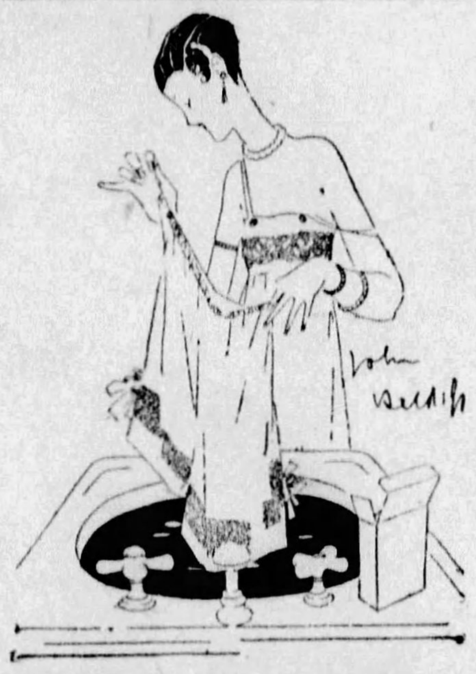

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The Decorative Taste *of* Four Distinguished Women *is reflected in these Pleasant Bedrooms*

Mrs. Hugh Cabot

of the New England family of Mayflower ancestry, distinguished in American statesmanship, letters and science. Mrs. Cabot is a loved hostess, and a collector of art.

Mrs. Cameron Tiffany

is a member of the widely-known old family. She has two charming homes: a roof-garden apartment in New York, and a quaint old farmhouse on Long Island.

Mrs. Charles R. Crane II

is a beautiful and popular member of Chicago's young married set. She is active in the Chicago's Woman's Athletic Club and a devotee of golf. Much of the year Mrs. Crane spends at the Crane estate on Lake Geneva, a paradise for her three little sons.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman

whose activity in political affairs, her distinguished service to the Democratic Party have made her known to all women interested in public affairs. At her Sunday evening supper parties one meets all the interesting personalities who visit Washington.

THESE pleasant bedrooms in the homes of four distinguished women bespeak their decorative taste.

A skilful use of color, a thoughtful study of values of line and design make charming rooms which are already notable for comfort. Simmons Beds are appropriately used in all these rooms.

In Mrs. Harriman's Washington home the blue and yellow guest room is furnished with a painted Windsor bed in a delicious blue-green.

Mrs. Cameron Tiffany in her Long Island farmhouse has a charming spindled bed, with counterpane and old-time canopy of rose and green glazed chintz.

Mrs. Hugh Cabot, at present living in Ann Arbor, has chosen Early American beds in mahogany-finish in keeping with fine old furniture transported from her Boston home.

Mrs. Crane has Simmons Beds in all the bedrooms in her Lake Geneva home. She says, "The beds, enameled in lovely colors are most attractive and so practical near the water."

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And these four attractive and successful beds are but a fraction of the immense variety of charming Simmons models! You can always find exactly the right bed for your room, whatever its decorative scheme. Perhaps you are replacing an old-fashioned wood bed or seeking one in harmony with other furniture?

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In furniture and department stores Simmons Beds are $10 to $60; No. 1850, $37.50; No. 1025, $35.00. Simmons Beautyrest Mattress $39.50; Simmons Ace Spring $19.75. Look for the name "Simmons." The Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

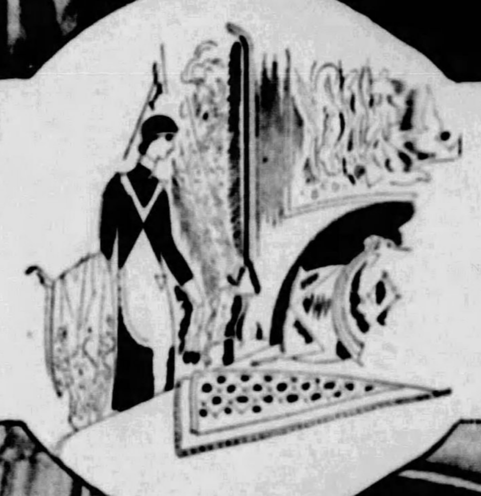
SIMMONS BEDS, $10 *to* $60

Mrs. Tiffany's Bedroom in her Long Island Home

The color scheme of Mrs. Tiffany's bedroom at "Glen Nevis," her charming old farmhouse, is pink, green and white furnished with fine old family heirlooms and Simmons Bed No. 1540. It is charming with its walnut finish, slim turned spindles and panels with little knots of flowers and a quaint canopy of pink and green glazed chintz.

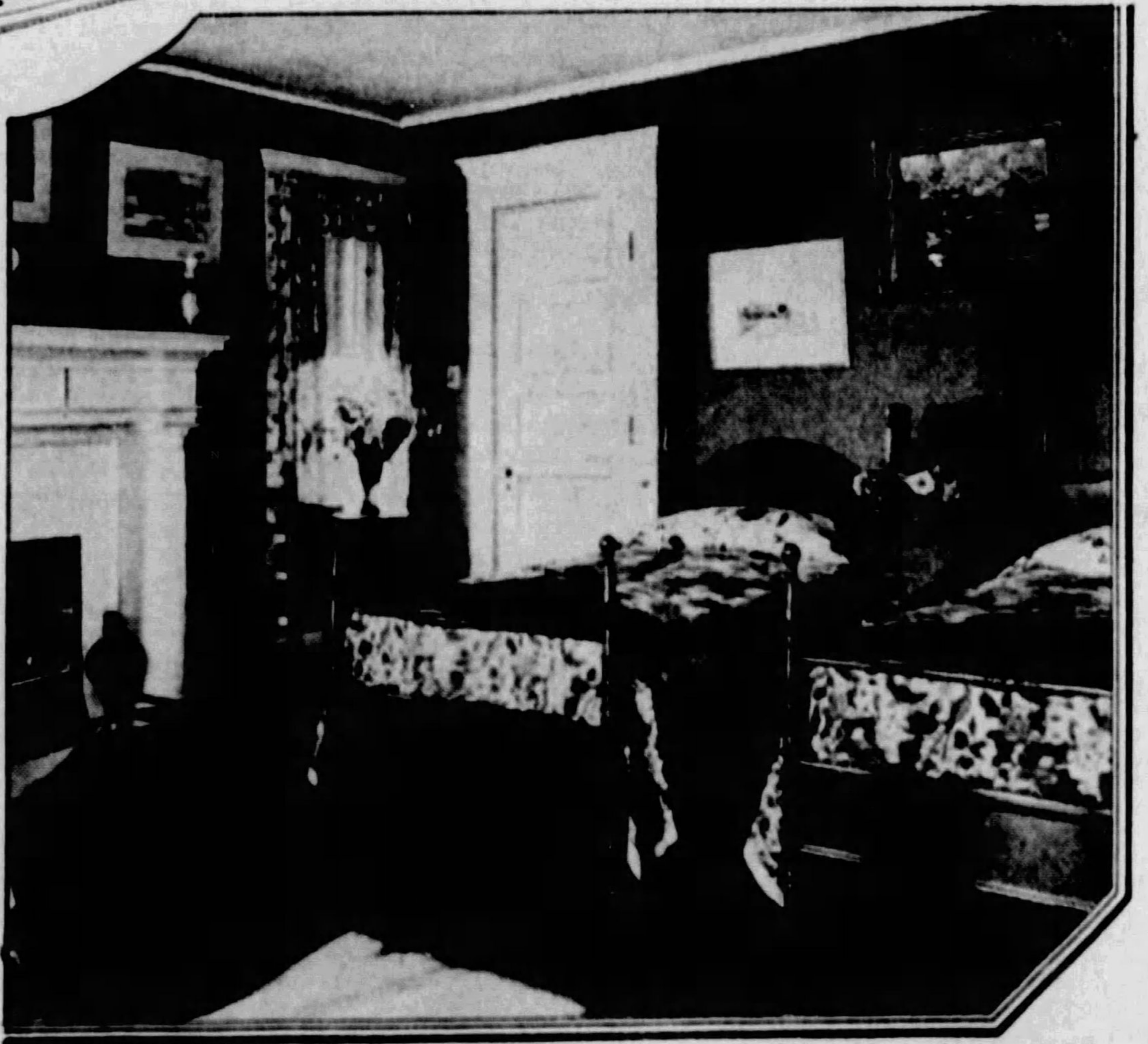
A Bedroom in Mrs. Crane's Lake Geneva Home

In this "Early American" bedroom in Mrs. Crane's country house, with flowered paper, hooked rugs and patchwork quilts the furniture is Simmons in the new stippled parchment finish. The beds are the new Model No. 1850. Mrs. Crane says "The Spool bed, quaintly appealing in any setting, is especially successful in the country house."



Mrs. Harriman's "Blue and Yellow" Room

The walls are painted robin's egg blue, the curtains are of yellow glazed chintz piped with blue to match the walls. A Louis Seize chaise longue and bergere are in toile de Jouy mingling browns and blues. The charming Simmons Bed is Model No. 1588, with flounced and scalloped bedspread of yellow piped with blue, like the curtains.



Mrs. Cabot's Bedroom in her Ann Arbor Home

The walls are tan and the waxed floor is rich with Persian rugs. India prints which serve as window hangings and bedspreads are souvenirs of Mrs. Cabot's journey around the world. The furniture is old mahogany brought from the Cabot's Boston home. The Simmons Twin Beds in Early American design are Model No. 1025, in mahogany finish.

BUILT FOR SLEEP **SIMMONS** BEDS SPRINGS MATTRESSES

Searching the Dead City of Genghis Khan, Mongol Conqueror

Continued from Double Page.

scouts, who returned with word that the Mongols were still fleeing pell mell. With this news the town would throw open its gates and pillage the baggage. With incredible speed the Mongol horde would dash back during the night and take the wide-open city almost without a struggle.

By the time the Chinese had learned this trick the Mongols had recruited a siege train of their own from among captured Chinese of the fallen cities. Genghis passed his first obstacle, the great wall, by the simple expedient of bribing the officer in charge of one of the gates, as has been said. Though he easily annihilated one after the other all the armies in the field, he could not capture the Emperor's great stronghold of Yen King, but after three years Wang gave up the struggle and hid himself in the southern limits of his realm. That practically ended the war. Genghis left governors and garrisons and began to look westward.

A million and a half desert gypsies had conquered four hundred million civilized people, one of the most astonishing chapters of history.

According to the records, from 1211 to 1223 Genghis Khan in Tangut and China alone caused the death in battle and by slaughter of prisoners of more than 18,500,000 people, and he had only begun! During a Summer's campaign in China his armies were swollen to enormous hosts of prisoners who had not been killed because they were artisans or useful as laborers to fill up moats outside of walled towns. But when the army returned to Winter in the Gobi these became a nuisance and could not be fed. So as soon as the great wall had been passed they were all put to the sword.

It was the general custom and policy of Genghis Khan to massacre the entire population of cities, saving such young women as the leaders fancied for extra wives and sparing such artisans and workers as they thought might be useful, and who would probably be killed later. In these wholesale massacres, where the dead and dying often lay several rows thick, it was possible for a few to sham death and, under cover of night, to escape. When the great Khan learned of this he systematized the slaughter so that nobody could "play possum" on him again.

He had his soldiers overhaul the piles of bodies and cut off the head of every man, woman and child. That he might inspect the thoroughness of the job easily, the headless forms were piled in rows like cordwood and the heads made into three pyramids, one each for men, women and children.

Such a record gave the great Mongol an undying reputation for bloodthirstiness, but at least he did not do it for pleasure. The Khan exterminated these populations with no more emotion than a farmer feels when he removes the trees, stumps and all, from a woodland to make grazing pasture for his cattle. Genghis Khan knew that he had to wipe out the whole idea of city civilization if his empire of nomads, living on roaming herds of cattle, was to dominate the world.

Much as Genghis despised the soft, timorous city man, he saw that by sheer weight of numbers he would conquer his own barbarous nomad organization in time. So the Mongol did his best to turn the world into desert and grazing lands like the Gobi. Instinctively he hated the city wall as the American Indian hated the white man's plow, because these things are the symbols of the fixed and orderly life as against the wild, roaming one.

Sometimes he let the captured wretches live long enough to level their own walls to the ground and cover everything with earth, that grass or forest might hide the site forever. In one case, that of the city of Urgench, he diverted the course of the river Amur, covering the ruins with water. But he could not kill the city idea, which later did just what he feared—made outlaws of the men who wanted to be a law to themselves.

China, like India, has always lived in a sort of trance that often makes it unable to use its vast resources as it might, but to the west lay the wide-awake and mighty military power of Islam at its height. It had chased the last of the Crusaders out of the Holy Land, captured Constantinople and held uninterrupted sway across the north of Africa into Spain. Christian Europe seemed to be pinched between the two advancing horns of the Mohammedan crescent.

The eastern end of that great domain was ruled by the haughty Shah Ala-eddin Muhammed. To him Genghis sent rich gifts and suggested trade relations. The Shah indifferently agreed, but one of his governors beheaded a Mongol merchant caravan of several hundred people on the ground that they were spies—which was probably true.

When Genghis sent envoys to the Shah to protest he cut off the head of the chief envoy and singed the beards of the others. This meant war, and the Mongol had to march 1,200 miles through mountain passes across the "roof of the world" before he even reached the first frontier of Islam at the river Cyr. But he did it.

From 1219 to 1225 Genghis and his hordes overran, conquered and devastated the world from Tibet to the Caspian Sea, cutting the heart out of Islam and crushing its military power for all time. The Khan's generals invaded India, but soon backed away, overcome by the one thing those hardy desert men could not endure—heat. They thrashed Russians in the Crimea and on the Dnieper and the Bulgarians, who were then on the Volga.

Nothing could stand against the men of Genghis. When steel-clad knights on armored horses could not be cut down by arrow or sword they pulled them out of the saddle with cowboy lassos and hooks on the ends of lassos and outrode, outfought and above all outgeneraled every kind of fighting man they could find.

But before cleaning up the rest of the known world, which consisted mostly of Europe, the Khan returned to put out a small but annoying fire near home where the king of the desert tribes of Hia had unwisely taken advantage of the conqueror's absence to revolt. Genghis annihilated them in one battle. The king fled to an inaccessible citadel in the mountains, where he realized his folly and that the Emperor of All Men would get him there or anywhere else this side of the grave. So humble messengers were sent offering submission.

The envoys were told that if the king would give himself up all would be forgiven, and were hurried away without seeing the Khan. The reason was that Genghis Khan was dying of some unrecorded malady. Some say it was from a wound by an arrow received in battle. At any rate, he died slowly, and had time to tell his sons and generals how to carry on after he was gone.

One of his orders was to conceal his death from the world until the King of Hia had surrendered his fortress. Then he and all his men were to be put to death and the news given out. This command was carried out to the letter.

While the wailing army was carrying its dead chief back to the part of the Gobi where he had been born it was important that nobody should notice and carry the news to the King of Hia, who might change his mind. Genghis had told them a simple way to accomplish that, too, and they did it. They killed every soul unlucky enough to come within sight of the army.

The seventy virgins who were put to death that the great Khan of Khans might have plenty of feminine company in the next world were not captives, but the most beautiful daughters of the Mongol chieftains, who considered themselves honored thereby. How the maidens themselves felt is not recorded, probably because nobody thought it of sufficient importance.

One of the traditions of Genghis Khan is the fabulous wealth he accumulated by plundering so much of the world. But the conqueror, though he sat on the Shah's golden throne, cared little for ostentation. He used that treasure for war purposes, much of it being spent for military information. His spies swarmed over the world, and the spy's only weapon is gold.

Genghis Khan put plunder on an efficient basis. On the battlefield and in penetrating a fallen city the warriors were not permitted to pick up anything but weapons for immediate use. After the fighters came men with bags and scribes with tablets, who stripped the dead, ransacked the houses and tortured the inhabitants into revealing what was hidden. Everything to the smallest ring was listed and shipped to the treasury of Genghis, where the lists were compared with the booty. If they did not tally there were executions. Usually they tallied.

If Professor Kosloff finds the great treasure well of Khara-Khoto he will know it at once, because on top of the treasure will be two female skeletons. These will be the bones of the two pet wives of the Khan who buried the wealth. He loved the ladies so dearly that he could not bear to think of them falling into the hands of some husband who might not be kind to them. So he cut their throats and laid them tenderly on top of the gold.

GRAY Hair Gone

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN know it is needless to endure gray hair or to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead, they use Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! There's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak

Banishes Gray Hair

Sore, Tired Feet

Oh! How good it feels to put your tired, aching feet in a "Tiz" bath! You can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort being restored.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet and make them tender and sore. It takes all the soreness out of corns, calluses and strained muscles and makes tight shoes feel a half size larger. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store and have weeks of foot comfort for a few cents.

Bathe Them in "TIZ"

FRECKLES

OTHINE

Removes This Ugly Mask

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine from any drug or department store and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful complexion.

Be sure to ask for double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles.

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STUDEBAKER *The Insured* Watch *Sent for Only* $1.00 DOWN

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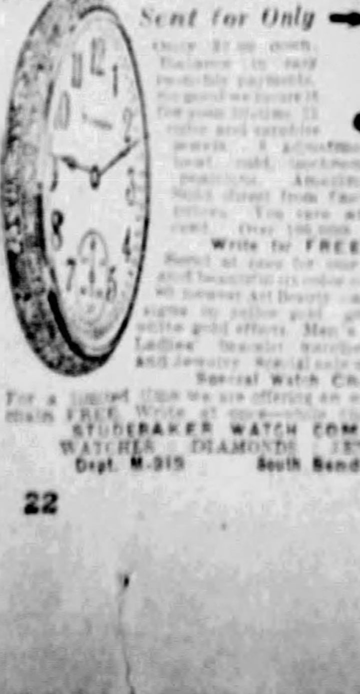

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STUDEBAKER WATCH COMPANY

South Bend, Ind.

The Spaniard

—By— Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

must have been an easy victim, but that does not excuse his treachery. Still, it is amusing to find the beautiful Miss Annesley reduced to exercising her arts of fascination on a servant!"

He fell silent for a time. The room was growing dark and Dolores could not see his face clearly. Already she was repenting of her reckless words, and fear was mastering her again. There seemed to be something of deadly menace in Don Pedro's very silence, and when he laughed suddenly and harshly she screamed involuntarily.

"So you thought you could fool me!" exclaimed Don Pedro in a tone of cynical amusement. "You have not yet learned your lesson, and must be made forcibly to realize that I am not to be trifled with, just as Gomez will be made to realize that being bewitched by a woman is no excuse for treachery. I will deal with you both in the morning and make you both pay the price of your treachery."

He dropped his cigarette on the bare floor, ground it under his heel, and with a laugh which made Dolores' blood run cold in her veins, went swiftly from the room.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Dread Ordeal.

THE coldly menacing words rang in Dolores' ears for hours, making sleep impossible, but eventually overworked nature asserted itself, and she fell into a deep slumber. She awoke to find Maria moving about the room, and discovered that the woman had already set a breakfast tray beside her bed.

"What has happened?" asked Dolores, her mind still confused by the dreams which had troubled her slumbers. "Where is Don Pedro?"

"The master is awaiting you, senorita," answered Maria, her manner still cold and aloof. "You are to dress and join him in the courtyard in half an hour. You will please to hurry."

Wonderingly, Dolores drank her coffee and followed Maria downstairs. Her bath was in readiness, and in the dressing-room adjoining she found a complete outfit of white spread out—white drill frock, white Panama hat, white shoes, white silk stockings and silken underwear of white.

"Where am I going, Maria?" asked Dolores, as she proceeded to dress.

"You had better ask the master," responded Maria, in the same way she had answered on the previous day. "He will be waiting for you."

Dread and hope were struggling for mastery in Dolores' mind as she completed her toilet and went through the exquisitely furnished bedroom—in such striking contrast to the cell-like apartment in which she had spent the night—to the hall, where she found Don Pedro awaiting her.

He was attired in a riding suit of white, and he presented a striking figure as he stood before the dark oaken fireplace. He was still rather pale, and it struck Dolores as she glanced at him timidly that he had not slept, for there were dark shadows round his fine eyes, and the lines from his sensitive nose to his mouth seemed to be etched deeper.

"Good morning," he said coldly, throwing away the cigarette he had been smoking. "I want a word with you before we go out into the courtyard. It is now common knowledge among my servants that you went off with Gomez, and it does not become a master to allow his servants to imagine that his sweetheart would so demean herself as to attempt to elope with a servant. It does not suit my plans to punish you and Gomez together before the rest of my servants, but I propose to teach you a lesson. Your conduct will be explained in a way that will not touch my dignity or affect your reputation—as far as my servants are concerned. I will deal with Gomez first, and afterwards I will deal with you. The men are waiting. You will need all your courage, I warn you. You will take my arm and assume your haughtiest air."

Again his words struck a chill into Dolores' heart. She could not even guess at what was going to happen, and when after glancing at his watch and putting on his hat, Don Pedro offered her his arm, she took it and with head erect suffered herself to be led out into the courtyard of the Castillo Moro.

In the courtyard about a dozen men were congregated, and two or three women were whispering together in the background by the wall. Even Maria in her white apron, was standing near the hall door.

Silence fell on the little crowd as Don Pedro and Dolores appeared, and the men doffed their hats respectfully.

"Let Gomez be brought out," ordered Don Pedro.

Two men immediately hastened towards some outbuildings, and during the brief interval Dolores had time to collect herself and survey the scene. She saw that in the center of the courtyard a thick pole with a cross-piece had been erected, and close beside this was a forge with bellows such as is used by a traveling blacksmith. Beside the forge, impassive as ever, Manuel was standing, and on the ground beside him were several thin bars of iron.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Adds Glossy Lustre, leaves Your Hair Easy to Manage

IF you want to make your hair easy to manage and add to its natural gloss and lustre, this is very easy to do.

Just put a few drops of Glostora on the bristles of your hair brush, and brush it through your hair when you dress it.

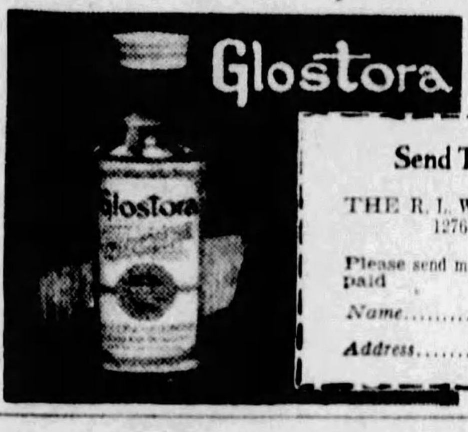
You will be surprised at the result. It will give your hair an unusually rich, silky gloss and lustre—instantly.

Glostora simply makes your hair more beautiful by enhancing its natural wave and color. It keeps the wave and curl in, and leaves your hair so soft and pliable, and so easy to manage, that it will stay any style you arrange it, even after shampooing—whether long or bobbed.

A few drops of Glostora impart that bright, brilliant, silky sheen, so much admired, and your hair will fairly sparkle and glow with natural gloss and lustre.

A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store or toilet goods counter.

Try it!—You will be delighted to see how much more beautiful your hair will look, and how easy it will be to manage.



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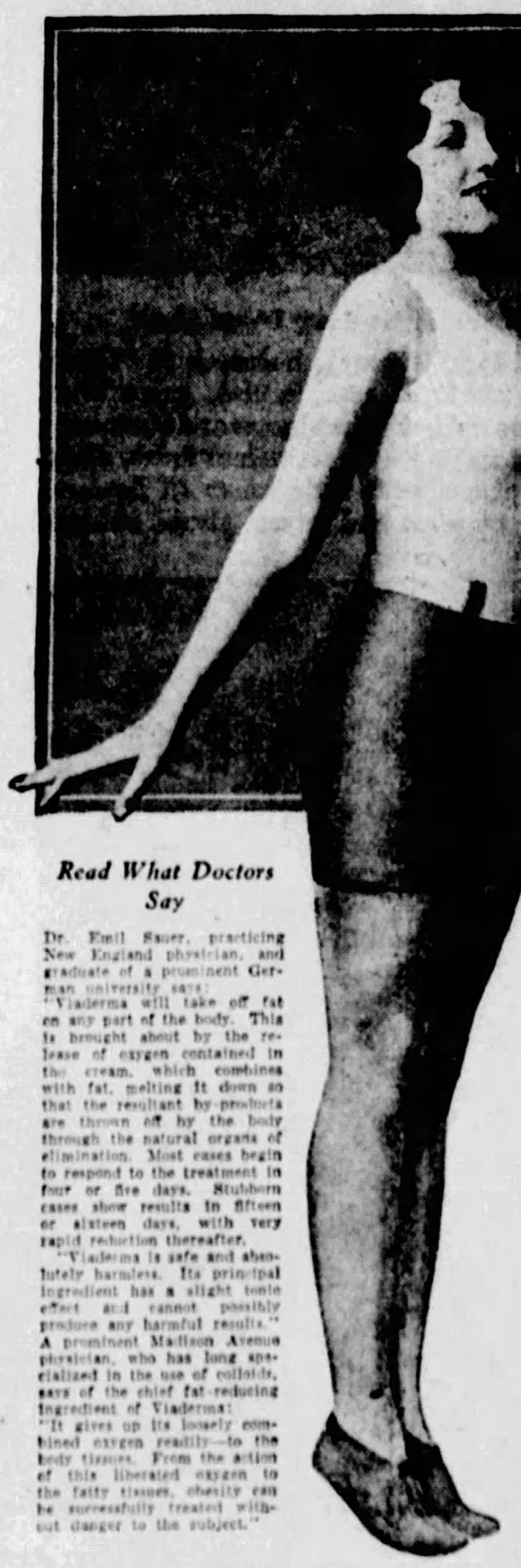
Now You Can Reduce Where You Want to Reduce

Melt Fat Away By New Oxygen Method



Reduce Where You Want to Reduce—Banish Double Chin—Thick Neck, Fat Arms, Legs, Ankles — Large Busts, Waists and Hips — Quickly, Safely. No Starvation Diets, No Punishing Exercises, No Dangerous Drugs. Results Positively Guaranteed or You Do Not Pay a Penny.

Think of it! Without drugs, without starvation diets, without dangerous exercises, but with a new method, safe, harmless, endorsed by physicians and scientists, enthusiastic users have reduced 29 pounds in six weeks. You, too, can get amazing results—or no cost to you.

Through a remarkable new scientific discovery, it is now possible to reduce exactly where you want to reduce—easily, quickly and safely. Double chins that make you look ten years older vanish in a few days' time. Large busts, thick waists, big hips, fat arms and legs that fashion frowns on respond readily to the new treatment.

In the past thousands have done themselves serious bodily harm by too strenuous exercises, dangerous starvation diets, weakening baths and powerful drugs. Doctors everywhere are warning women against these wrong methods. Today they are entirely unnecessary. For hosts of women, whose appearance was ruined by excess fat on various parts of the body, many of whom had given up all hope of finding a sure and safe reduction method, have quickly regained youthful slenderness and litheness of line through the discovery of Viaderma.

Accidental Discovery of Famous Chemists

This discovery of Viaderma was purely accidental. An eminent New York doctor, specializing in skin diseases, asked a group of colloidal chemists, who, for years had enjoyed the highest professional standing with physicians, and whose products were sold only to physicians, to try to find a remedy for chronic skin troubles. (Colloidal chemistry is one of the latest developments in chemical science.)

After a number of experiments these chemists prepared a cream which would liberate oxygen freely when absorbed through the skin. And then came the amazing surprise!

They discovered that *whenever the part being treated was fat, this excess weight quickly disappeared.* Exhaustive clinical tests were then made to reduce excess fat on every part of the body. Results were obtained with a uniformity that was amazing. So convincing have been these tests that these specialists unhesitatingly say that there is no question about the power of Viaderma to remove fat. And it is so safe and harmless that it has received the endorsement and approval of chemists and physicians of high standing.

What It Is

Viaderma is a colloidal, infiltrating cream containing double oxygen. It is golden brown in color, and when rubbed on any part of the body disappears at once, leaving a clean white foam. You don't have to guess—you see it vanish before your very eyes, proving how it is absorbed and penetrates right into the fat layers, where the oxygen (like the oxygen in the air you breathe) gradually melts away excess fat.

What It Does

As Viaderma filters through the skin and into the fat layers it immediately begins to give off pure oxygen. This oxygen combines with and disposes of fat in exactly the same natural manner as in exercise. When you exercise you take fast, deep breaths, absorbing increased oxygen into your blood. This oxygen is the means whereby the fat is disintegrated. With Viaderma you accomplish the same and even more desirable results, for you limit the action to chin, neck, bust, hips, legs or wherever you wish.

Read What Doctors Say

Dr. Emil Sauer, practicing New England physician, and graduate of a prominent German university says:

"Viaderma will take off fat on any part of the body. This is brought about by the release of oxygen contained in the cream, which combines with fat, melting it down so that the resultant by-products are thrown off by the body through the natural organs of elimination. Most cases begin to respond to the treatment in four or five days. Stubborn cases show results in fifteen or sixteen days, with very rapid reduction thereafter.

"Viaderma is safe and absolutely harmless. Its principal ingredient has a slight tonic effect and cannot possibly produce any harmful results."

A prominent Madison Avenue physician, who has long specialized in the use of colloids, says of the chief fat-reducing ingredient of Viaderma:

"It gives up its loosely combined oxygen readily—to the body tissues. From the action of this liberated oxygen to the fatty tissues, obesity can be successfully treated without danger to the subject."

How You May Try Viaderma Without Risking a Single Penny

Just mail the coupon at the right and we will send you, without any obligation on your part, free booklet on "How to Reduce Where You Want to Reduce." We will also send you one guarantee order blank telling how you can order Viaderma on trial with the strongest and most liberal guarantee you can imagine. You must be satisfied or it does not cost one penny. When you consider that you take not the slightest risk in sending for this booklet and full information about Viaderma—not even a financial risk—there is no longer the slightest excuse for excess fat. There is certainly no reason when others stouter than yourself have easily gotten rid of their unsightly fat and surprised and delighted their friends with youthful and attractive appearance regained. Mail the coupon today.

What Women Say Who Have Used Viaderma

You have read what scientists and specialists say about Viaderma. You have seen how they endorse and approve it. These scientific opinions prove that it is sure, safe and harmless.

But more convincing than anything else to most people who want to reduce is the actual experience of folks who have bought and used Viaderma. Day by day letters come to us from grateful men and women telling of remarkable results. There is space here to print only a few. Read what these people say. *For obvious reasons we do not give their names in print; but these signed letters are on file at our office:—*

Measurements Before and After Using Viaderma

"You can see that I have got results. Here are my measurements before and after using Viaderma."

Was	*ins.*	*Now*	*ins.*
Left Knee	21½	Left Knee	17
Right Knee	21¼	Right Knee	17½
Waist	43½	Waist	41
Hips	54	Hips	50½
Abdomen	44	Abdomen	42½

"It's Wonderful"

"I am glad indeed that I took the Viaderma treatment for reduction. To be fat is both distasteful and ungraceful and I most certainly was over weight. At the end of eighteen applications I had lost over three inches waist measurement and more than four inches around hips. I notice that after using Viaderma that the flesh becomes firmer and of better texture. I am going to recommend Viaderma whenever I get a chance. It's wonderful.

Yours very truly,"

"Remarkable Reduction"

"I want you to know of how much benefit Viaderma has been to me. I have used it on my legs and the reduction has been remarkable—about three-quarters of an inch in six weeks' time. I shall certainly continue to use it and expect further results.

Yours very truly,"

"Surprised at Results"

"The cream is quite remarkable and although I've only recently given it any kind of a fair test, I am surprised at the results. One inch off my neck and that's going some. I shall certainly recommend Viaderma whenever I can.

"Thanking you again I am
Cordially yours,"

"Has Lost 29 Pounds and Feels So Much Better"

"After about six weeks' treatment with Viaderma, I feel that I must let you know how wonderfully it has helped me. I have reduced from one inch to two and one-half inches over arms and legs, and over two inches in the neck. During this period I lost 29 pounds and feel ever so much better in general health. Viaderma is truly the solution of safe and sane fat reduction.

Very truly yours,"

COUPON

Colloidal Chemists,
27 W. 20th St.,
Dept. 14,
New York City:

Please send me without obligation on my part, your free booklet, "How to Reduce Where You Want to Reduce," and complete information telling me how I can get Viaderma on trial without any financial risk.

Name..............................

Address..............................

City and State..............................

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Summer Hospitality

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

JUNE is the month of roses, Sweet Girl Graduates, strawberries, and appropriately enough, festivities and functions. Thus, June offers the hostess a wide scope to display her skill and charm in arranging porch teas, luncheons or showers for the fortunate engaged friend, or assisting in planning weddings. Both roses and berries may play an important part in menu, recipes and decorative plans. Nothing is more charming than a rose-pink luncheon, an afternoon lawn fete where pink is the prevailing color note, or a strawberry frolic.

For the afternoon porch tea the service may be either buffet style or arranged on small tables made gay with bowls or baskets of roses. The menu of the afternoon porch party is practically a Summer version of the Winter afternoon tea. Instead of the hot beverage of the latter, chilled refreshing drinks and fruit ades prove most appropriate. Very dainty sandwiches and cakes alone, or a sherbet or fruit cocktail served in attractive glassware may carry out the pink tinge.

Many foods emphasize the rosy hue. Tomatoes, pimiento, watermelon, strawberries and other red berry fruits, give the red color note, while crab, lobster, and particularly shrimp are equally effective. A suggested menu for a pink porch tea is as follows:

Menu for Pink Porch Tea.

Watermelon Balls Coupe
Shrimp and Cucumber Salad
Layer Cheese Sandwiches
Fancy Rose Cakes
Raspberry Sherbet
Gingerale Punch
Assorted Pattie Mints

Practically the same menu could be used for a pink summer luncheon served indoors. The use of a paper service in pink for the sherbet, the watermelon cocktail and other foods would heighten the rosy effect. Any gingerale or light punch may be colored with a few drops of vegetable coloring to the desired shade. The salad may be served in a "box" of four saltine crackers, tied together with narrow, pink ribbon. The small cakes may be iced in pink, or in white, with a candied rose leaf flower as garnish. The use of wide tulle ribbon in a huge bow in connection with the centerpiece, or a bouquet of pink and white sweetpeas or other delicate flowers, would complete a charming effect.

The menu can be carried out to emphasize the beauty and color of strawberries. Thus, a strawberry cocktail of perfect ripe fruit may be laid on glass with a few leaves and stems and a small portion of powdered sugar. A puree of pimiento with whipped cream is a company soup most easy to prepare. This might be followed by a patty with a creamed mixture or by a lobster salad with pink mayonnaise. The dessert, of course, would be strawberries either in the form of a strawberry frozen bombe or a strawberry shortcake served on individual biscuits and with plain vanilla ice cream as a topping. A combination of strawberries, fresh pineapple and ripe banana, with a whipped cream mayonnaise, is a delicious fruit salad.

Any mayonnaise may be made pink by using the regular stiff mayonnaise and coloring it with the vinegar from pickled beets. So also will tomato juice give a blush tinge to mayonnaise.

Sandwich fillings made of whipped red jelly, cream cheese tinted pink, or mashed shrimp or lobster, will again carry out the color scheme. Only wafer thin bread, a day old, buttered before slicing, should be used. After filling, press the sandwiches together, or roll, and keep moist in a damp towel in the refrigerator.

Actual flower leaves may be used as a last moment garnish. Thus real rose petals gracefully arranged on an individual salad plate make the most charming container for white salads such as those made from minced celery, cocoanut, pineapple, white grapes or grapefruit. The petals of sweetpeas can be sprinkled over a real pea salad laid on a bed of lettuce. Various custards, baked to a firm consistency, are charming if turned out and garnished with a ring of rose petals. The use of any rose spray will make a more pleasing effect on a cake, ice, beverage, or tray of sandwiches.

Cherries and red rasps also in season in June give both delicious flavor and color to the entertainment menu. A combination of cherry and rasp juice frozen to a stiff ice, is most refreshing on a sultry day. Indeed the tart of these two fruits should be more frequently served as thirst quenchers, while that of red currants is even more inviting.

For the hostess who wants to lessen her dishwashing labor there is an unusual fibre tray containing partitions for the serving of several foods. This has an oil or waxed paper insert, thus preventing moist foods from soaking through. Paper cups have been greatly improved in appearance and quality, and the newer ones will stand up well and are prettily decorated with a band in blue and other colors. The use of lace paper doilies is to be advocated because they are really more beautiful than textiles and of course need no washing. Another hostess purchased at the 10-cent store small lightweight tin trays which she then glorified with enamel in bright shades. For many informal occasions these trays lend themselves to an attractive cafeteria service, as at the lawn party or organization affair.

Shrimp and Cucumber Sandwiches — One can shrimps (1½ cups); 2 tablespoons soft butter, salt, pepper, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon anchovy paste, stiff mayonnaise, French dressing; lightly buttered rounds white bread; cress, cucumber. Combine shrimps, seasonings and dressing to moisten. Slice cucumber and let stand 10 minutes in French dressing. Spread one round with shrimp paste, cover with drained cucumber and second round of bread. Garnish with spray of cress.

Strawberry Sandwiches — Ripe whole berries, sugar, cream, graham bread, mint leaves. Mash berries in cream, adding sugar to sweeten. Spread on thinly sliced bread and cover with top slice. Cut in finger-shape strips. Garnish with whole berry and mint leaves stuck into the hull of the berries.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY
Breakfast — Oatmeal with Raisins, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon — Salad of Left-over Green Vegetables, Russian Dressing, Graham Bread, Rhubarb Trifle.
Dinner — Rechauffe of Beef (Left-over), Creamed Potatoes, Savory Relish, Cauliflower and Beet Salad, Chocolate Pudding.

TUESDAY
Breakfast — Strawberries, French Toast, Baked Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon — Spinach with Eggs, Reheated French Rolls, Gingerbread with Marshmallow Sauce, Tea.
Dinner — Delicious Pork Chops, Glazed Apples, Buttered Cabbage, Cornmeal Muffins, Fruit Whip.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast — Prunes, Scrambled Eggs with Chipped Beef, Muffins, Coffee.
Luncheon — Grilled Sardines, Grated Raw Carrot and Shredded Cabbage Salad, Cooked Dressing, Small Rolls, Fruit Tarts.
Dinner — Veal Stew with Paprika Dumplings, Currant Jelly, Heart Lettuce Salad with French Dressing, Fruit Trifle, Cookies.

THURSDAY
Breakfast — Apple Sauce, Broiled Sausage Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Toasted Graham Bread, Coffee.
Luncheon — Creamed Corn, Asparagus and Green Pepper Salad, Hermits, Tea.
Dinner — Stuffed Steak, Baked Potatoes, Baked Onions, Orange Salad, Crackers, Cream Cheese.

FRIDAY
Breakfast — Fresh Pineapple, Codfish Cakes, Corn Bread, Radishes, Coffee.
Luncheon — American Chop Suey, Sweet Pepper Sandwiches, Old-Fashioned Molasses Pie.
Supper — Baked Stuffed Eggs with Cream Sauce, Apple Sauce, Baking Powder Biscuit, Favorite Fruit Salad.

SATURDAY
Breakfast — Plums, Broiled Calf's Liver, Rolls, Sliced Tomatoes, Coffee.
Luncheon — Rice with Bacon and Tomatoes, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Crackers, Rhubarb and Banana Whip.
Dinner — Brunswick Stew, Corn Sticks, Radishes, Pineapple Trifle.

SUNDAY
Breakfast — Cereal, Corn Oysters, Bacon, Tomatoes, Toast, Coffee.
Dinner — Mock Duck, Buttered Potatoes with Parsley, Peas with Carrot Cubes, Green Bouquet Salad, Ice Cream, Delicate Cake.
Supper (Company) — Tuna Fish a la King, Orange Biscuits, Pineapple Salad, Crackers, Half Cups Coffee.

When You Entertain

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Quick Dessert.

WHIPPED cream over pieces of sponge cake or lady fingers is a quick, yet delicious, dessert. Fruit may be added if desired.

Peas Jardiniere.

TO 1 pint of tender green peas allow ½ pint diced tender carrots. Cook the peas and carrots together until tender. Season with salt, paprika and 1 teaspoon sugar, and if desired sprinkle with finely-chopped parsley just before serving.

Frozen Grapefruit Cocktail.

SWEETEN and freeze grapefruit pulp. Serve in glass cocktail cups and garnish with green cherries.

Chicken Salad.

MIX ¾ cup salad oil, ½ tablespoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and ¼ cup lemon juice and pour over 1 quart of diced cold chicken, 3 cups diced preserved pineapple, 1 cup blanched and shredded almonds and 2 heads of shredded endive. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART STYLE (6140). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for jabot and facing on collar and drapery.

A PLEASING SUIT FOR A SMALL BOY (6157). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A GOOD SPORTS FROCK (6131). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material.

A BECOMING AND COMFORTABLE SCHOOL DRESS (6151). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for an 8-year size will require 2 yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and belt.

A PRETTY HOUSE DRESS FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6144). The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 4¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material for facing on cuffs and at neck edge of the fronts.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver, to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station, New York, N. Y.

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TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c OR 12c EACH.

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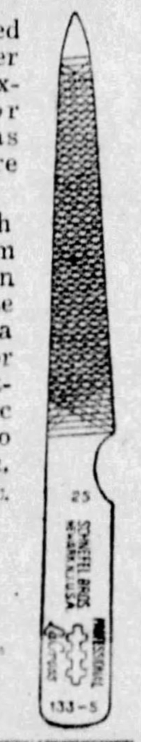
6157....Years | 6151....Years
6144....Bust

Name ....
St. & No....................
City & State....................

Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1928 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

What would the Marquis think of *your* hand?



NO LONGER do powdered gentlemen bend low over a seductive hand. But exquisite, well-cared-for finger-tips are just as charming as they ever were—and more necessary.

Finger-nails tell so much about you! Keep them trim and dainty. It's an easy matter with the use of a La Cross Nail File a few minutes each day. For sale at drug and department stores. Nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

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Newark, N. J.

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Keep Your Skin Young

Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint of witch hazel. At Drug and Department Stores Everywhere.

First~remove old color with White RIT *Then*~

Dye or Tint the garment any color your heart desires

WITH supreme confidence you can now match your hose with your dresses, or remove dark, faded or out-of-date colors from every article of your wardrobe.

Just use White RIT (harmless as boiling water) and at a trifling cost any garment or household fabric can be made white ready for redying or retinting any color you wish.

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White RIT offers a new way to reuse many things you have cherished and loved. For redying or tinting use RIT—24 beautiful shades to choose from.

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RIT
FAST DYES OR TINTS

RIT

The difference is in the flavor—

makes the most ordinary salad a flavorful feast—

DURKEE'S *Salad Dressing*

"the most useful mayonnaise"

Send 10c for unique Calendar-Recipe Book and Sample Bottle

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Elmhurst, L. I.
New York

Prepared by the makers of the famous GAUNTLET BRAND Condiments, Spices, Seasonings since 1850

A good way to use up your leftover foods!

JELLIED VEGETABLES

Soak one envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half cup cold water five minutes. Add one-half cup mild vinegar, two cups boiling water, one-half cup sugar and one teaspoonful salt. Strain, and when mixture begins to thicken, add any left-over vegetables on hand, such as string beans, peas, beets, chopped cabbage, a few stalks of celery, a little cucumber or pepper. Turn into mold first dipped in cold water and chill. May be served with or without mayonnaise and lettuce.

KNOX *Sparkling* **GELATINE**
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3 valuable books
over 300 cooking hints
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Please send me your three books—your newest and best Recipe Book, your publication on "Food Economy" and your book on "The Health Value of Knox Sparkling Gelatine".

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Greta Nissen and the luxurious bathroom her glorious blonde beauty inspired

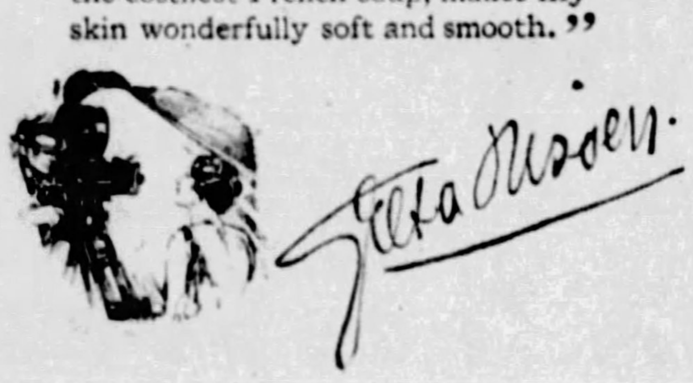
The lovely complexions you see on the screen—

WHAT charm radiantly fresh smooth skin gives a girl—you know it the instant the close-up is flashed on the screen!

Exquisitely smooth skin is more important for loveliness than anything else, motion picture directors say. Because their skin must be lovely under the cruel lights of the close-up, screen stars guard it very carefully.

Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap. There are in Hollywood 433 important actresses, including all stars—417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap. *All the great film studios,* too, have made it the official soap in their dressing rooms.

"I used to say 'it is impossible—one cannot find a soap of the luxury of imported soaps in America!' Then I found Lux Toilet Soap. As fine as the costliest French soap, makes my skin wonderfully soft and smooth."



"A star must have smooth skin," declares pretty BETTY BRONSON. "Everything shows in a close-up. I find this lovely white soap is wonderful for my skin."

GILDA GRAY, who lends her loveliness to United Artists, says, "Only an exquisite skin can look charming in a close-up. I use Lux Toilet Soap for mine — it keeps it like velvet."

LUX T*oilet* SOAP · · · 10¢

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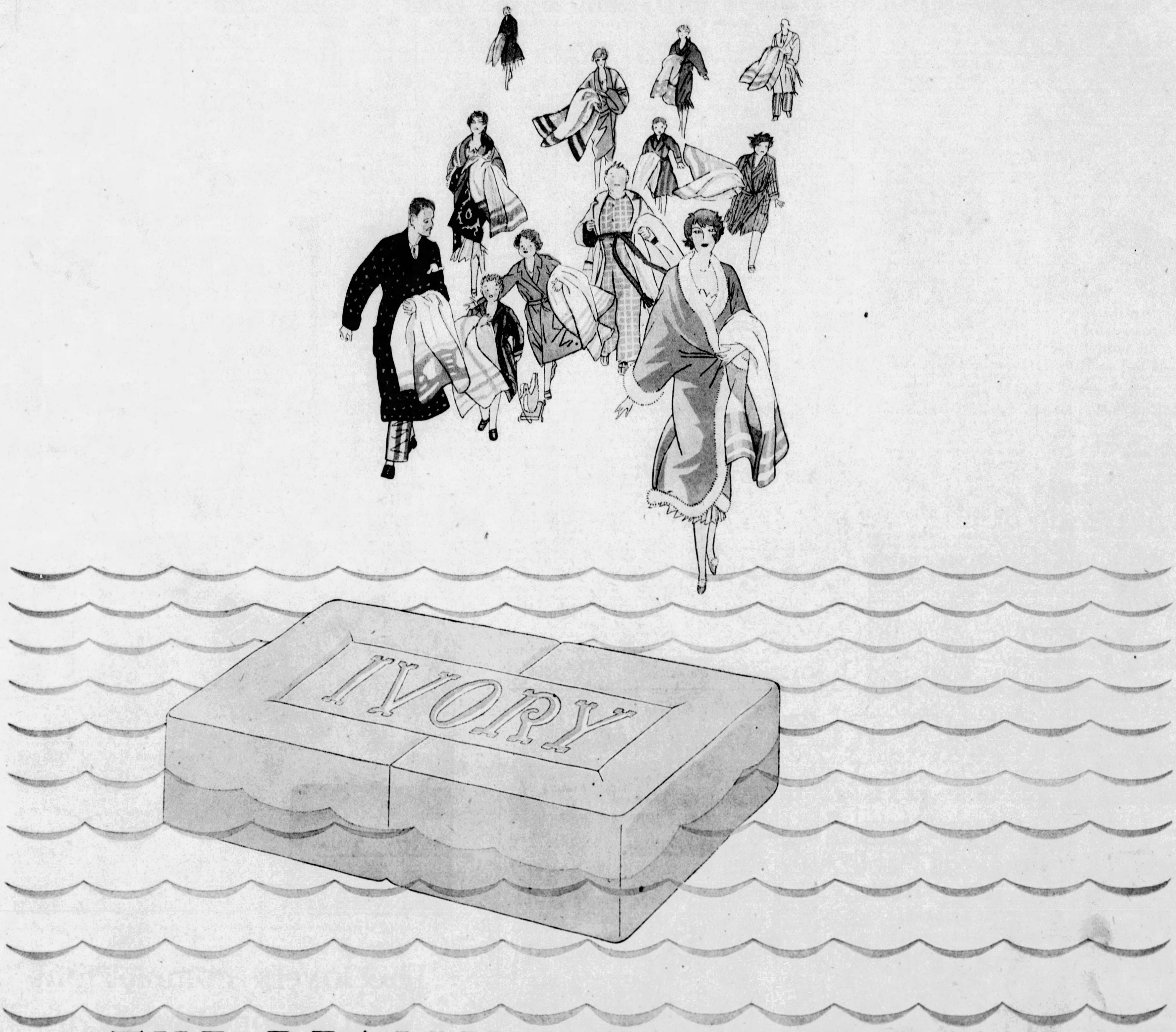

THE REALLY CIVILIZED BATH

A little fidgety? A little cross? Drooping a bit at the end of a long, humid afternoon? Then here is the kind of bath which ought to set your world to pleasant rights again!

Slip into a tub two-thirds full of warm (not steaming hot) water. Let the gentle warmth creep up around your body, and rest, relaxed, for five luxurious minutes. Then cover yourself with Ivory foam, as light as air, as bubbly as a summer cloud. (If the white Ivory cake slips from your wet hand, don't worry—it won't disturb your blissful peace, it won't send you searching the bottom of the tub. For Ivory bobs up immediately. Ivory *floats!*)

Now, sinking back again, let the Ivory lather rinse away. With it will go all the weariness and ache of the day! Then, if time does not matter, run in a fresh stream of coolish water, and splash in it for a minute or so.

Revived and tingling, you have had what millions of Americans call a really *civilized bath.*

When you come out of an Ivory bath with your body feeling as refreshed and soft as a healthy baby's, it is because Ivory is just as kind to you as to the millions of babies it bathes every day.

When you find to your delight that an Ivory bath does not leave you with a dry, taut, prickly feeling afterward, it is because Ivory is a pure, gentle soap. (Isn't Ivory trusted to care for the loveliest complexions?)

Why your body needs pure soap

It may not have occurred to you before how important your bath soap is. But, if you will remember, the skin of your body is really nearer to a soft baby texture than even your hands or your face, because your clothing protects it from sun and wind. So Ivory, a complexion and baby soap, floats in millions of American bathtubs because it makes bathers feel good!

PROCTER & GAMBLE

IVORY SOAP

kind to everything it touches

99 44/100 % Pure · It Floats